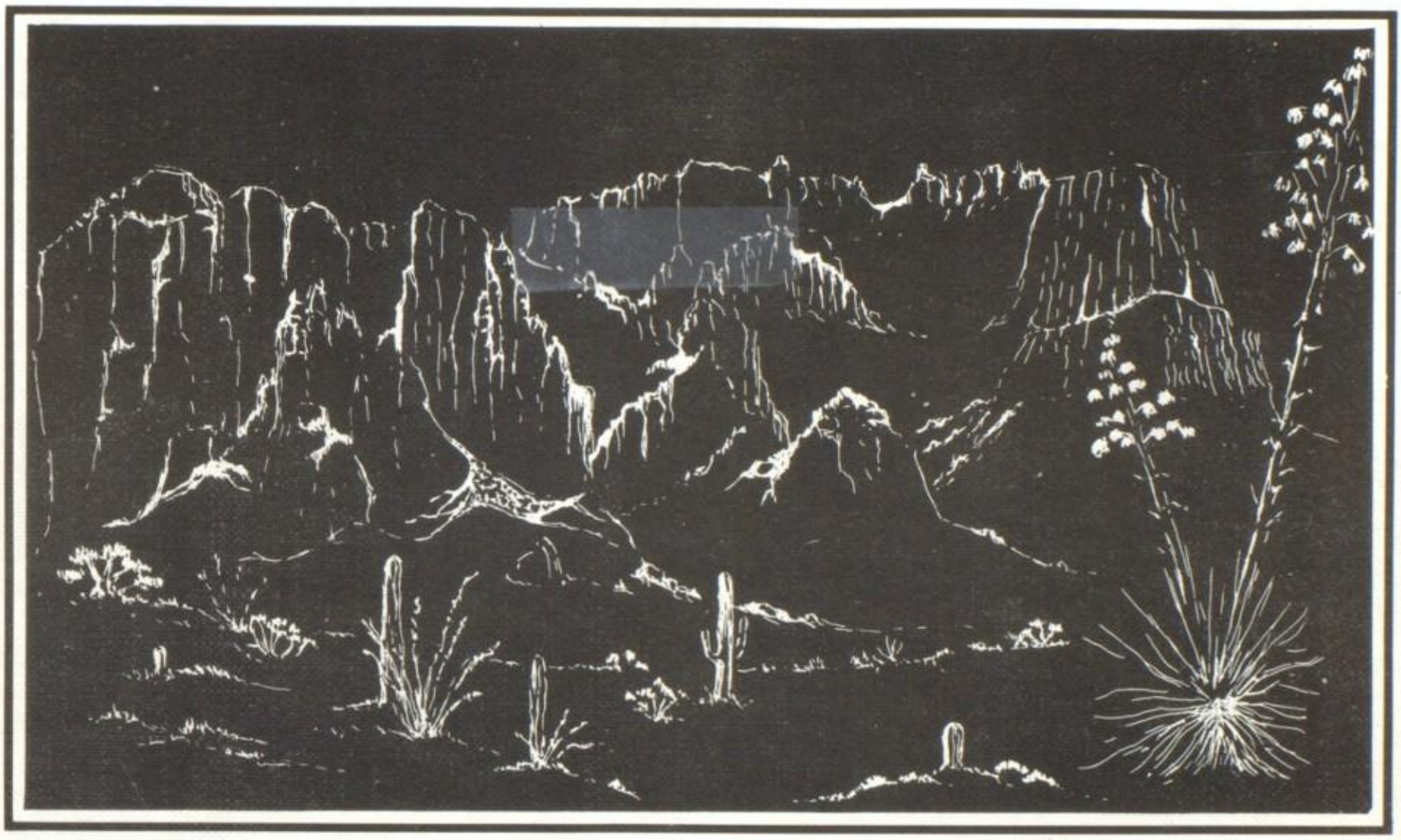

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"Johny
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you want my phone
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sorry its hard to get
through at my house, I
got a big sister! Ant wayp
it 969-3873. Well see your
this summer then. Have
fun at all your parties + Be good.
Love
Joan

John,
You have always Been nic
to me and I like you fo
that Because you are you
Stay that way forever.
Have fun forever.
Hope parties
might see
you in
the future
Take

John;
Hey sweetie, It's been great this year. I'm really glad I got to know ya this year in sociology. Lots of great memories. I'll always remember my great? Chemistry partner. John always keep your warm personality its great!! you better bring your body down to Sambo's this summer and visit Renee & I or else.
I wish you all the happiness always.
Best of luck and Keep PARTYING!!!

Love ya
Marilyn
Carroll

P.S. Don't forget your day as a Sambo's dish-washer. Hey John I'm really gonna miss ya What am I going to do without anyone to hassle me at 9:30 in the mornin.

Love ya
Marilyn

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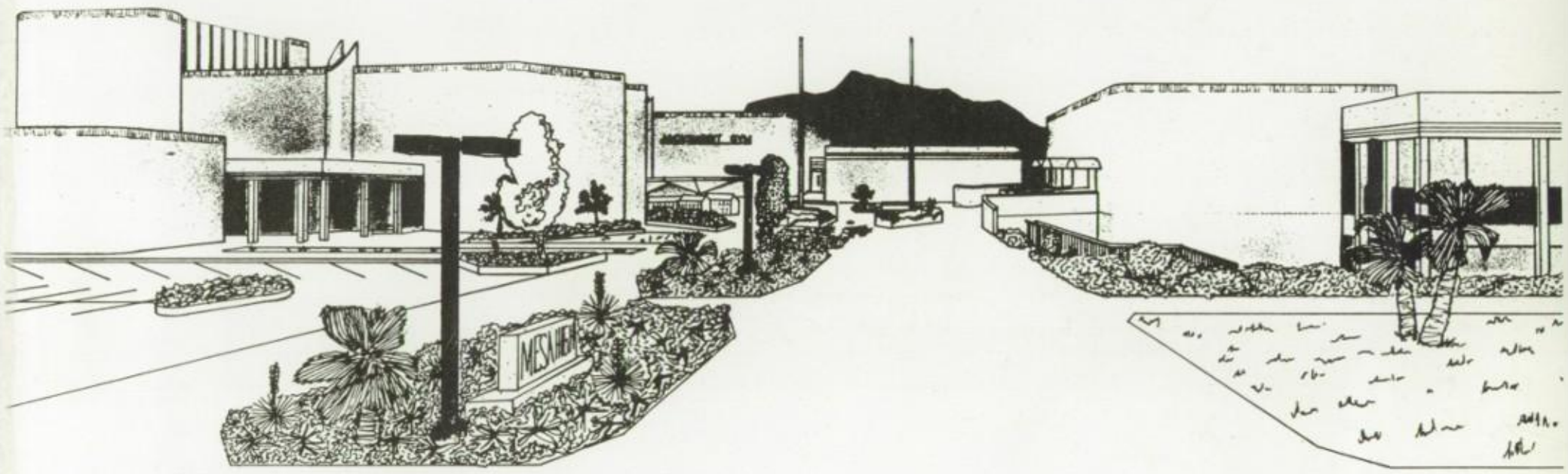

Mesa High School
1630 East Southern Avenue
Mesa, Arizona

WELL JOHN I NEVER WENT TO ANY PARTIES WITH YOU BUT YOU KNOW HOW US MORONS ARE. I HOPE YOUR WEIGHT LIFTING PAY OFF AND YOU CAN CARRY THOSE KEGS THIS SUMMER YOU WILL DO WELL IN LIFE AND YOU DISERVE IT "CARRY ON"

Neil Jones

Created, designed, and published

for, and by, the students . . .

Dedication to a Dedicated Man

Employed for 44 years with Mesa Public Schools, Mickey Portillo worked for the school district longer than anyone else.

Mickey, as he was called by the students and teachers alike, was considered truly dedicated to Mesa High.

During his years at MHS, he did printing on the offset press, and photography for the school. For many years, he also took all the pictures for the annual. Quite often he had students working with him, learning about photography and printing.

Mickey was a personal photographer for General MacArthur during W.W.II. He also worked for "Pacific Stars and Stripes."

Married on October 3, 1934, Rosie and Mickey now have two children, Rebecca Ann and Robert.

Thank You, Mickey for your dedication; for your caring about us as students and as people; for your thousands of pictures, and especially for your cheerful smile that brightens our day.

(1) Mickey is well known around school for his motorcycle. (2) As a U.S. War Photographer he worked with General MacArthur in the Phillipines. (3) Mickey wears his "Crazy Hair" during Mesa-Westwood week. (4) At Old Main, he works with the offset press. (5) Mickey was born on August 1, 1910, and grew up in El Paso. (6) Rosie and Mickey Portillo.

We hope that in the pages of this book You will find some happy Memories of Mesa High. Each of us will remember this Year in a different way. Memories, Laughing, cramming for a test, football games, lonely evenings at home, someone special, Crying, hard classes, easy classes, lunch, the tardy bell, buying Cards.

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Spirit and tradition have always been a part of Mesa High. Some may say that there is student apathy, but with so many private activities and specialized classes offered to us, our spirit is channelled into other areas as well as school functions.

Our school is an individual, molded and shaped by its background and heritage, as each of us are individuals, drawing on our pasts to build our todays and to shape our tomorrows.

The 1976 Superstition hopes to portray all sides of student life, and to include the things that make Mesa High unique.

Mesa High began in 1902 with (2) the class of 1909 being the first to use the campus on Second Avenue and MacDonald.

"Old Main" (3) was destroyed by fire on October 1, 1967 but Mesa High carried on and in the fall of 1972, students first entered the present campus (1).

The school seal (4), symbolizing the spirit of carry on, rests in the flagpole area where it was transferred from the steps of Old Main.

The theme of "Spirit and Tradition" is depicted in this book through both the group and the individual. Carry On, Mesa High, continue in traditional spirit, always striving for new heights.

Traditional Spirit Prevails Throughout

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The Spirit of "Carry on"

In 1932 there was a Senior at Mesa High who's name was Zedo Ishikawa. Zedo was loved by all who knew him. He was born May 31, 1915 and was the only boy in a family of seven. Zedo was the quarterback of the Varsity football squad.

It was the night before the game against Gilbert High, the first football game of the 1932 season. Zedo took a gun to fire into the air to scare some dogs away who were fighting in the yard. When Zedo saw that by firing the gun he wouldn't be able to separate the dogs, he tried to pull them apart by pushing the butt of the gun between them. In doing so, he fell backwards and the gun lodged into the ground, discharging into his chest.

Hearing the shot, Zedo's father rushed outside to find his only son lying on the ground in great pain. With labored effort, it was then that Zedo whispered to those gathered around him to tell Coach Steve Coutchie to go ahead and play the game and to tell the boys on his team to "Carry On."

The Ishikawa family held an elaborate funeral and placed a magnificent headstone on his grave. During the Second World War, the public's feelings were against the Japanese people and some so-called patriots vandalized Zedo's tombstone. The family took the stone down and repaired what damage the vandals did.

Zedo's dying words, "Carry On!" became our school motto. Even though scoreboards, gyms, football fields, and the school itself have been modernized or replaced, the story of Zedo Ishikawa is carried on to new generations of Mesa High students.

His memory still lives in the annual Ishikawa award, which is given to the outstanding male athlete of the school year. The words "Carry On!" are painted in slogans, spelled out in purple and gold mosaics, and in the neon letters of our athletic scoreboards. In later years, spines will still tingle as they do today when the marching band brings a whole stadium of people to their feet, joining in the words of our Alma Mater, written by Clarence E. Southern and music by Harry B. Hereldson.

Carry On. Mesa High
Carry On. Ye sons and daughters true.
Let this anthem reach the sky
Build ye glorious visions new
We'll fight forever for the right
Carry On with hearts of flame
Traditions great and mighty deeds
Add honor to thy name.
Carry On.
Carry On!

(1) The football scoreboard show the school motto. (2) 1973. Mr. Sebring and Jay LeSueur construct the Spirit Shrine. (3) One of the many cars in the parade of students during the moving of the Spirit Shrine from the old school to the new. (4) This 1932 photo of Zedo Ishikawa has his authentic signature on it. (5) Students observe the Spirit Shrine, located in the Media Center. (6) The new Mesa High campus.

TRADITIONS

Have Carried on to Make Our School Great and Strong . . .

1965. Ron Goates helps Helen Starr keep up tradition during Twirp Week.

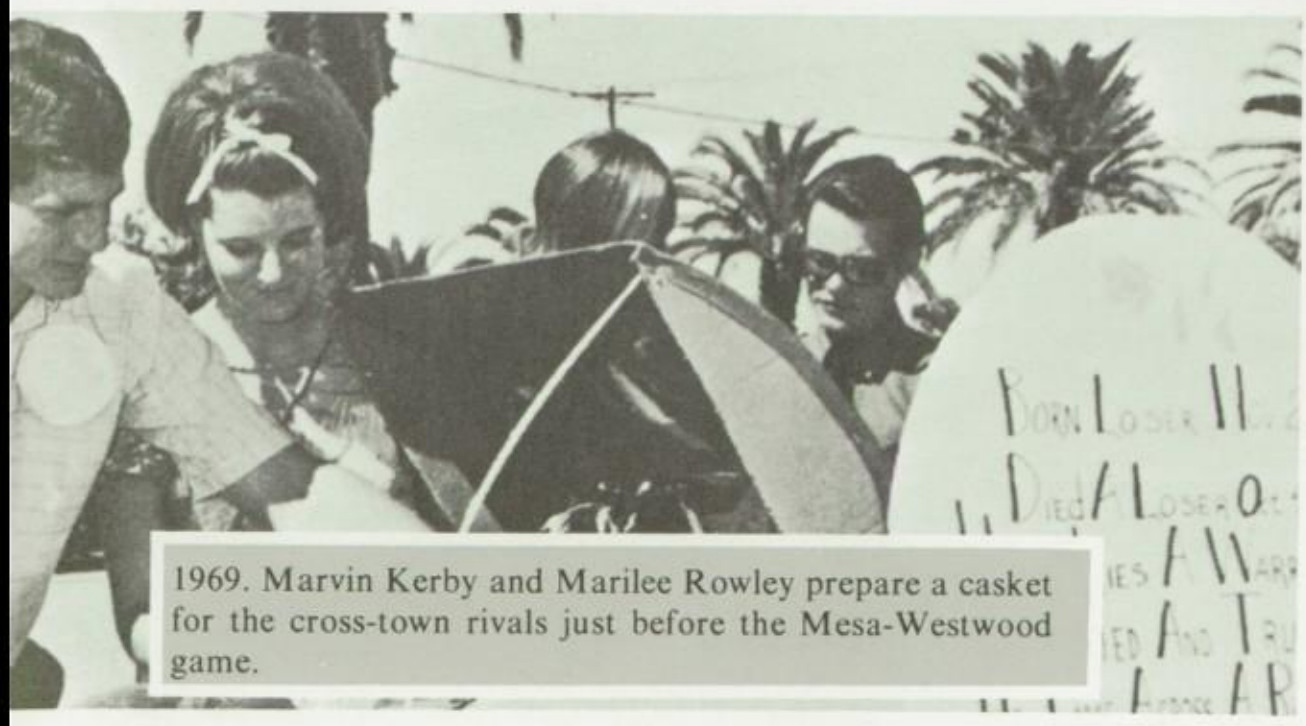
Now . . . The traditional pastime . . . Then

1957. Mesa High School's Co-Ed was held at the old Mezona, since razed.

John,
Great knowing you
Keep pumping the weights
and get strong. Stay cool
and Have a terrific 1.5
Later
Ron Burgess

Julie Neuffer and Darrel LeSueur (1975)

Turning of the rings is traditional at Mesa High.



1969. Marvin Kerby and Marilee Rowley prepare a casket for the cross-town rivals just before the Mesa-Westwood game.

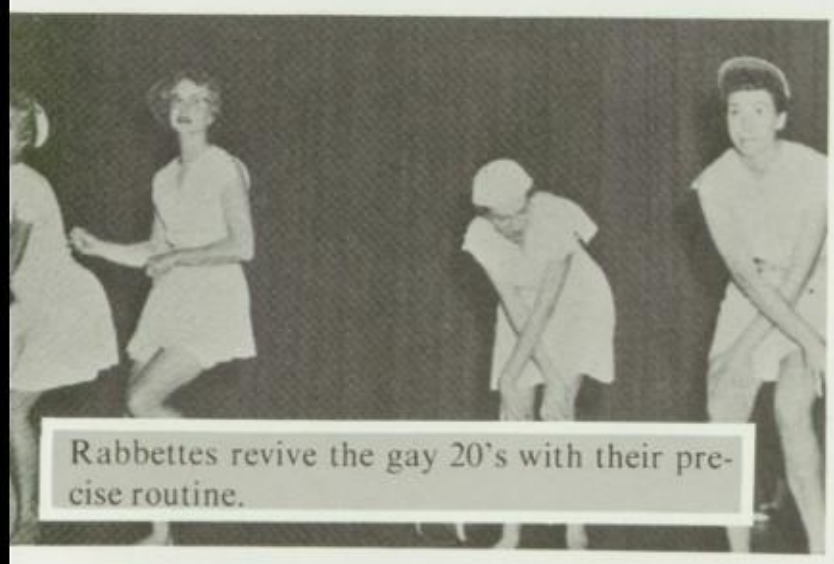
1948. Richard Hodson is the school Mascot.

Spirit has been shown in many different ways throughout Mesa High's history. Gah-tso, Homecoming, assemblies, spirit weeks, elections and sports events contribute from year to year. Debate, drama, dance, music, artwork, and literature add color and variety as they enhance campus atmosphere and enrich our lives.

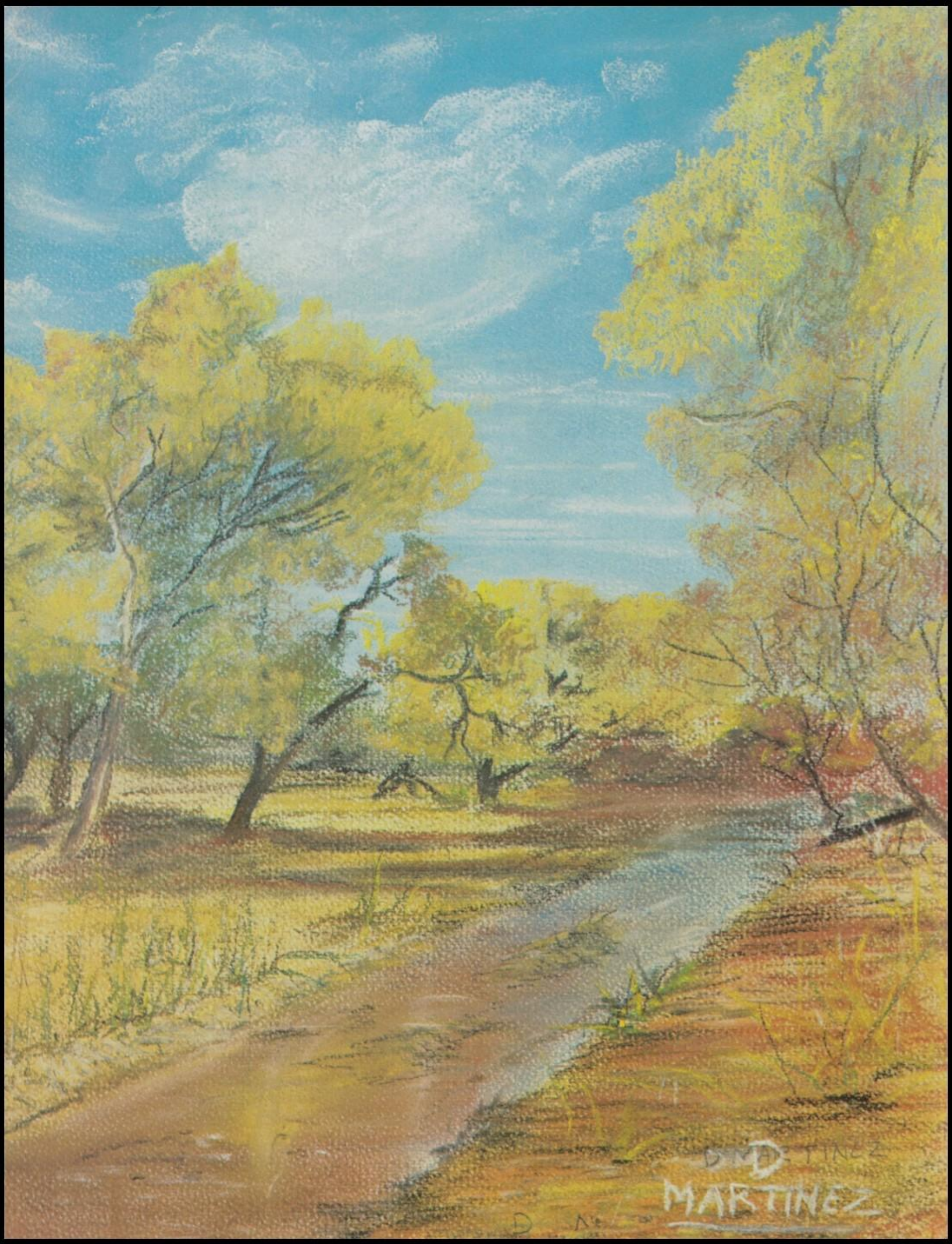
Enthusiasm shown by the spirit boosters; cheerleaders, bunnies, and band, helps to spur the spectator. The spectator is the main one though, as without individuals there is no group and without a group there is no body. Without a body there is no substance and there is no need to support a nonexisting element.

However, Mesa High does exist and it helps each individual to realize their goals as in turn we support the place where we spend practically one half of our waking hours.

The Superstition hopes to have given not a mere surface account applicable to any school, but by comparison and contrast to have captured some of the flavor of Mesa High, the groundwork of human lives, and ideas that form the basis of all life.



Rabbettes revive the gay 20's with their precise routine.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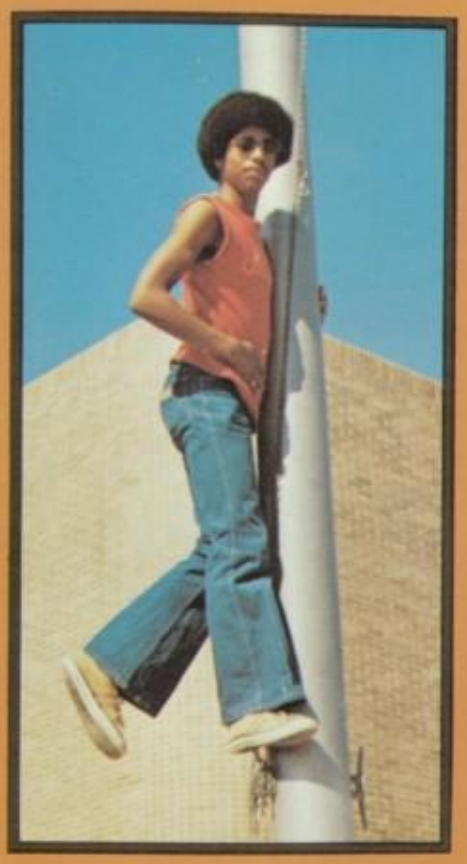

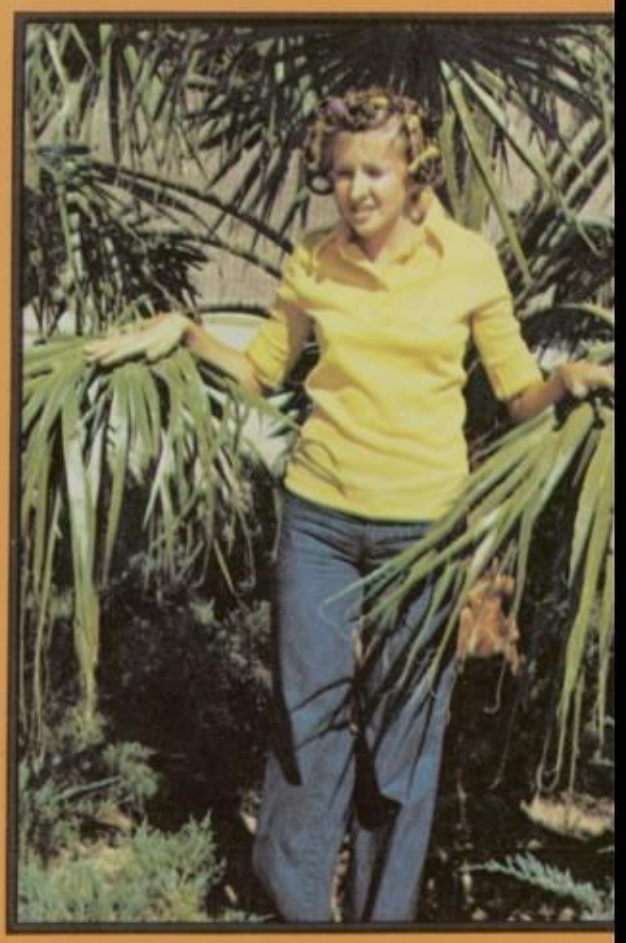

Fall

Color,
Football uniforms and sparkling cheerleaders.
Color,
Fall fashions and back-to-school wardrobes.
Color,
That bright feeling of new friendships made and old ones renewed.
Color,
Bright gold leaves and deep blue skies.
Fall is Color,
One sudden burst of riotous color, before the bleak and dreary winter.

—Debi Engle

Another Year, a New Beginning

Opening of school found Mesa High with it's largest enrollment ever. Over 200 more students than last year were involved with the hassles of registration. Complaints were heard from nearly everyone; including teachers. Mr. Robert Stone said, "It was miserable."

Finding classes was confusing on the first days of school. Sophomores, it seemed, weren't the only ones lost with many returning Juniors and Seniors asking, "Wasn't that class on the top floor last year?"

On September 5, the Hare Band joined with students and many members of the faculty to present the Opening assembly. That evening "Gold Myne" a popular valley band supplied the music for the Howdy Hop, Sponsored by the student council, the first dance of the year packed the Superstition room.

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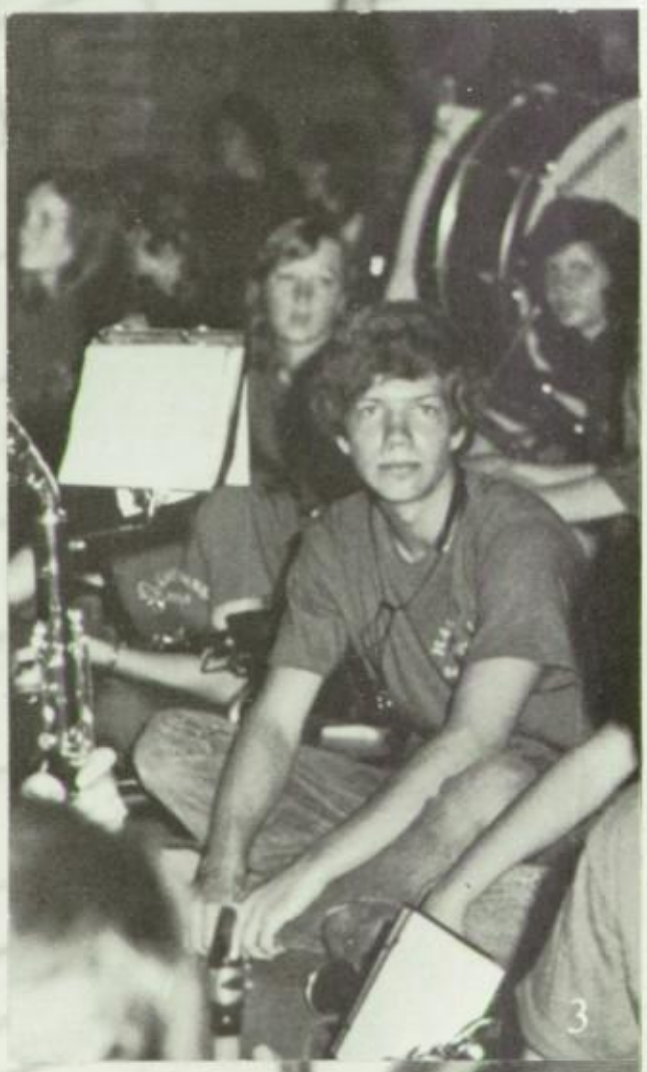

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(1) The music for the Howdy Hop is supplied by "Gold Myne", a popular group in the valley. (2) Matt Salmon starts off his term as Student Body President with the Opening assembly. (3) Kent Kirchner and members of the Hare Band relax backstage before the Opening assembly. (4) With very little room to dance, students have a chance to meet old and new friends.

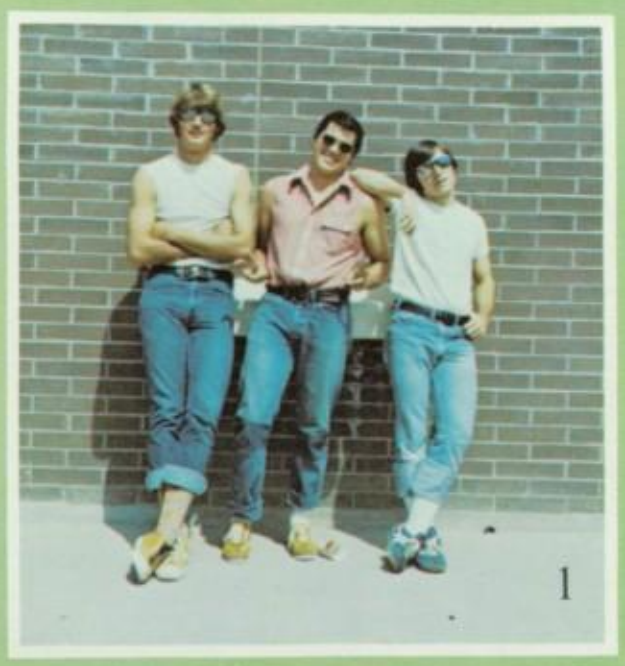
Spirit Trods the Warriors

"Carry On" spirit was evident during Mesa-Westwood week held September 14-19.

A breakfast was held in the cafeteria honoring Mesa's and Westwood's football teams. The "Bury the Hatchet" luncheon was held at the Dobson Ranch Clubhouse for both student councils. Highlights of the luncheon were the addresses given by Dr. Smith, Superintendent of Mesa Schools and both student body presidents.

A display of school spirit was planned for each day of the week. Loyal students showed up with black whiskers and pink noses on Monday. Tuesday was the day when big stomp-em boots and crazy socks were worn. Curly, colored, and crazy hair do's appeared on Wednesday. 1950 was the scene on Thursday with swinging pony tails and white bobby socks. Friday was characterized with black mourning clothes for the bonfire and funeral held during sixth period.

To complete this spirited week, Mesa scalped the Warriors 13-0 at the annual football game.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(1) Dressed up for 50's day is Jim Upchurch, Bubba Smith and Tracy Jackson. (2) Dressed for old fashion day are Diane Semones and Denise Rees. (3) Jennifer Adair is caught off guard. (4) Mary Ann Huber shows off her crazy socks. (5) Funeral day spirit is shown by Karen Smith and LeAnn Overson. (6) Thelma Roseberry wears "noses and whiskers" on Bunny day. (7) Mary Ann Huber and Janell Gardner display their whiskers and pink noses.

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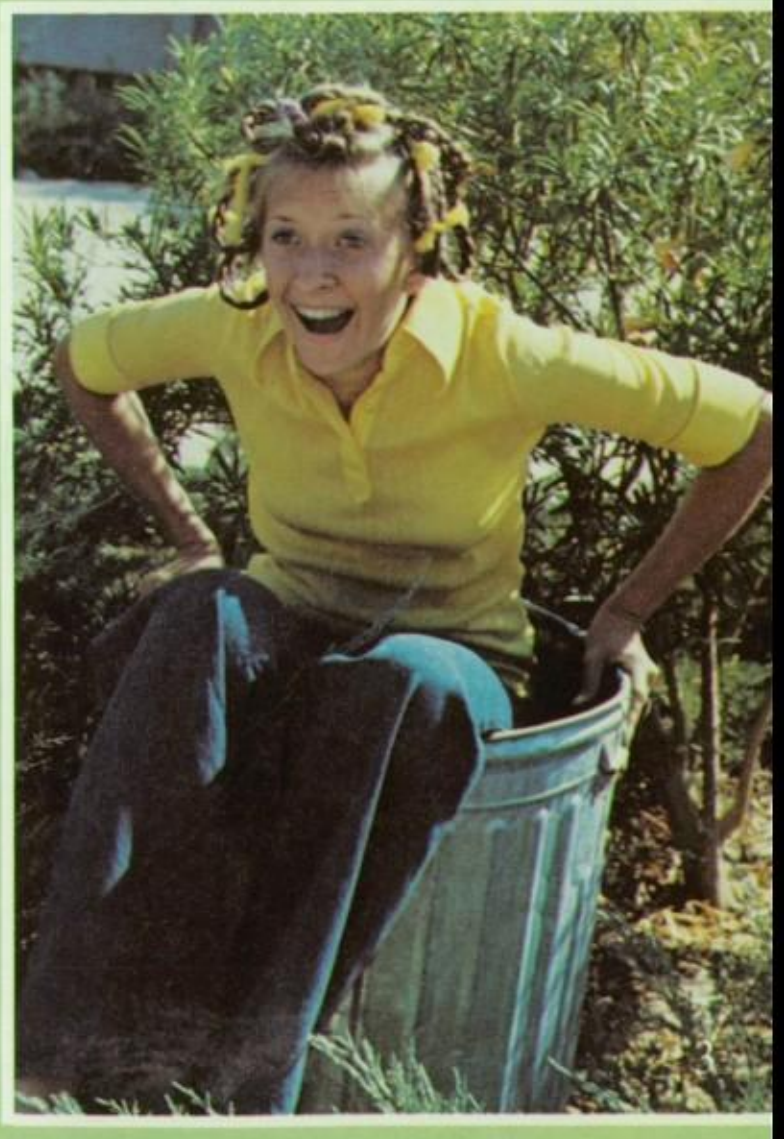

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(8) Sipping on her milk shake is Jo Sampognaro.

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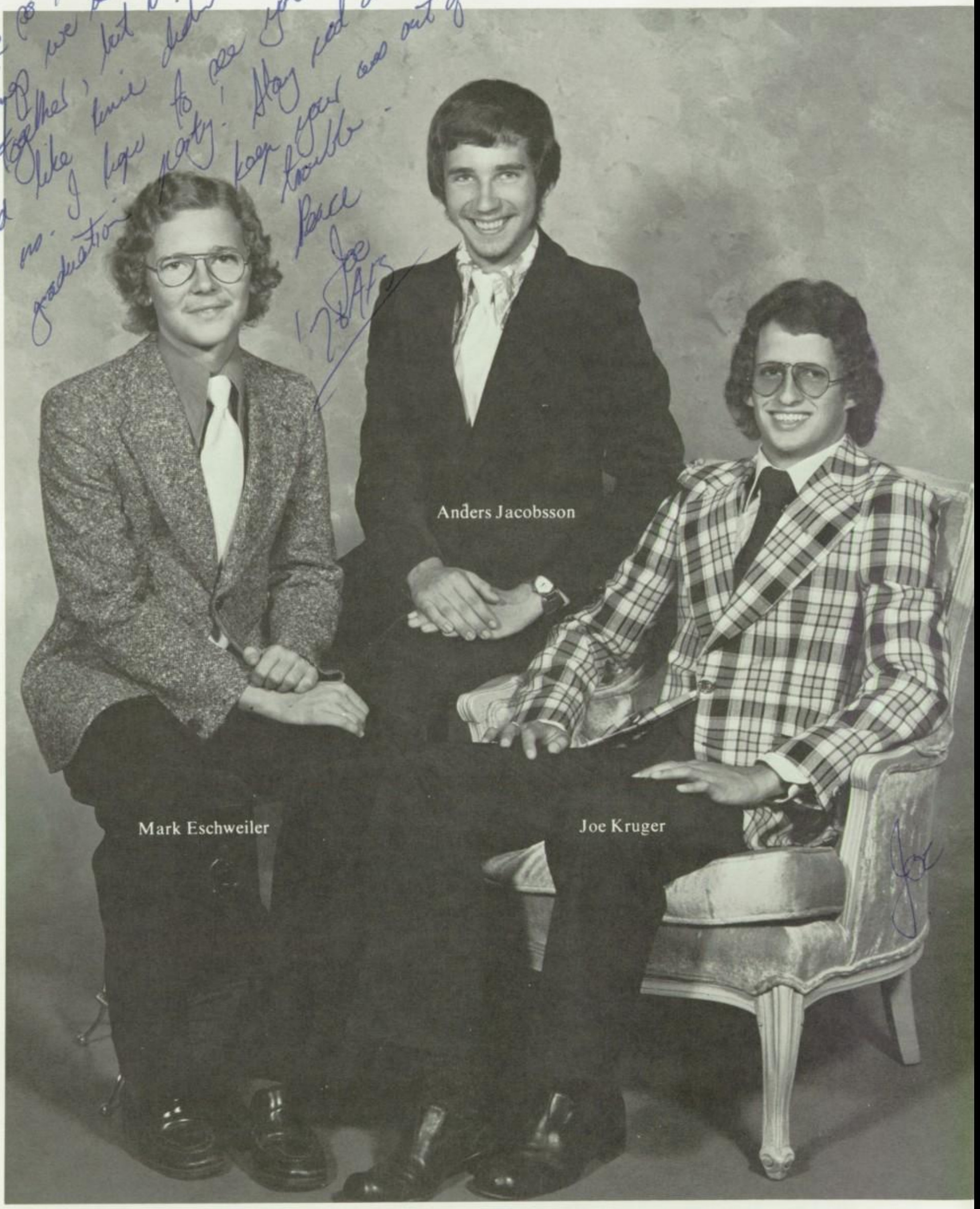
Well Mrs. Mounts -
There are so many cool things we related to do together, let it. It's seemed like time didn't allow us. I hope to see you at graduation. Stay real and keep your head out of trouble -
Peace
Joe
I ♥ AFS



Anders Jacobsson

Mark Eschweiler

Joe Kruger

Foreign Students Experience New Life

In years past, it has been a tradition for Mesa High to sponsor one American Field Service student for an entire year. In keeping with that tradition, Mesa High was honored to have as an AFS student, Joe Kruger from South Africa. In addition to Joe, Mark Eschweiler from Germany, and Anders Jacobsson from Sweden, were also here on different programs.

Joe Kruger arrived on July 20, 1975. He hails from a little town about 70 miles out of Johannesburg, South Africa.

He planned a career in law, and in order for him to fulfill the requirements to be a lawyer, Joe would have to study law five years at a university. He completed six months before coming to America.

Photography and reading were among Joe's hobbies. He also enjoyed playing racquetball, baseball and chess.

Joe hoped to accomplish many things during his stay. One of them was "to get to know everyone possible." He wanted a better perspective on the world and of the people in it.

From Sweden, was Anders Jacobsson, sponsored by the "Student International Service" scholarships.

Anders arrived on August 14, 1975, along with 200 other students to be placed in American schools through the SIS program. He was the only Swedish student to be placed in Arizona.

He enjoyed Mesa High and was impressed by the school spirit. In Sweden, schools are much more subtle, and such a ruckus over football games and class yells, were new experiences. Skiing, tennis, soccer and handball were his favorite sports. He also liked photography.

In his hometown, Trelleborg, Anders wrote free lance for their newspaper, and was thinking seriously about a career in journalism.

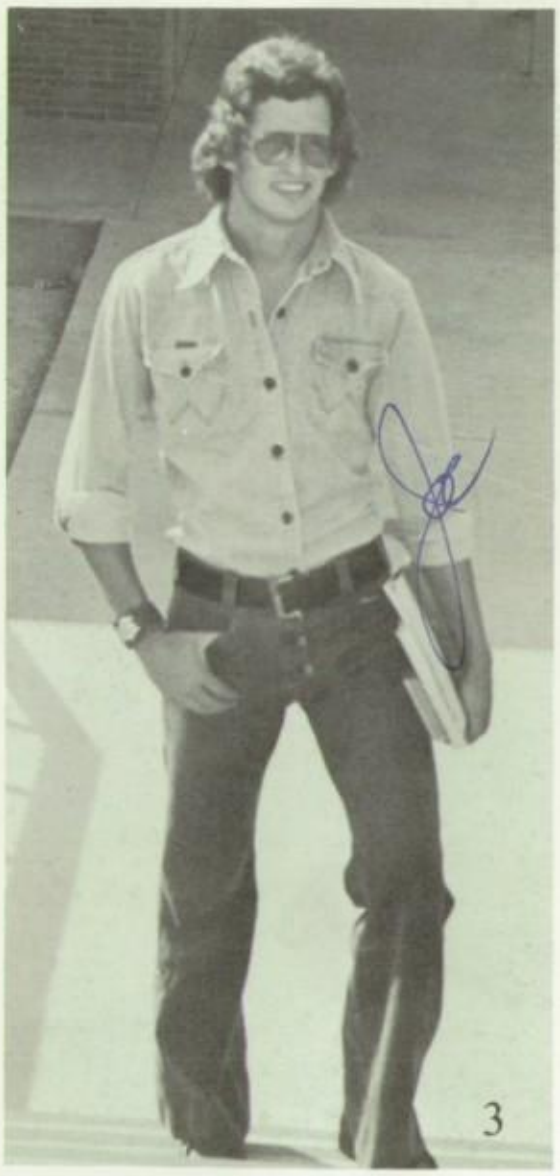
From Germany on the "Youth For Understanding" program, was Mark Eschweiler. Mark arrived here on August 18, 1975.

Like Joe Kruger, Mark wanted to go into law, and if possible, study in the U.S.

Mark enjoyed a game of chess, bowling, table tennis and an old German favorite; drinking beer.

Our football games seemed odd to Mark. Soccer was to Germany what football was to America. Mark enjoyed soccer because it had "more action."

One thing all three of the foreign students agreed on was the student response. They felt welcome and very much at home at Mesa High.



(1) Anders Jacobsson, enjoying his government class. (2) From Germany is Mark Eschweiler. (3) On his way to class is Joe Kruger.

Talent Abounds in Assembly

Talents were shared by old and new students in the Old and New Faces Assembly. It was the first assembly of the year in which the students were able to perform in front of the student body. A variety of music entertained the audience. Included was the song "If" sung by Lyndon Smith, Bruce Loomis sang as he played his guitar to "My Sweet Lady," and Louie Trisoliere sang "Taste of Honey." Other solo's were sung by Joni Hudson, Pam Clarke, Becky O'Barr and Lloyd Warner.

Groups that performed were the band "Nova," and the "Trio," composed of Brad Zerbst, Karl Rosenhan, and Paul Woolf. Carolyn Noble, Randy Kartchner and Chris Armstrong added to the assembly as they sang their own arrangement of "Love Will Keep Us Together" and "Down By the Lazy River."

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(1) Jazz dancing to "Super Star" is Lynn Cheves. (2) Singing to "Saturday Night in Toledo Ohio" is the "Trio," Brad Zerbst, Paul Woolf, and Karl Rosenhan. (3) "Goodbye Again" is the song that Pam Clarke is singing. (4) Shelley Conrad and Jeannie McKlean are the "Mighty Midgets" who are performing to "Ahab the Arab." (5) The band "Nova" is composed of Joey Budai, Eddie Cottrell, Johnny Tucker, and Darrel Sheeve.

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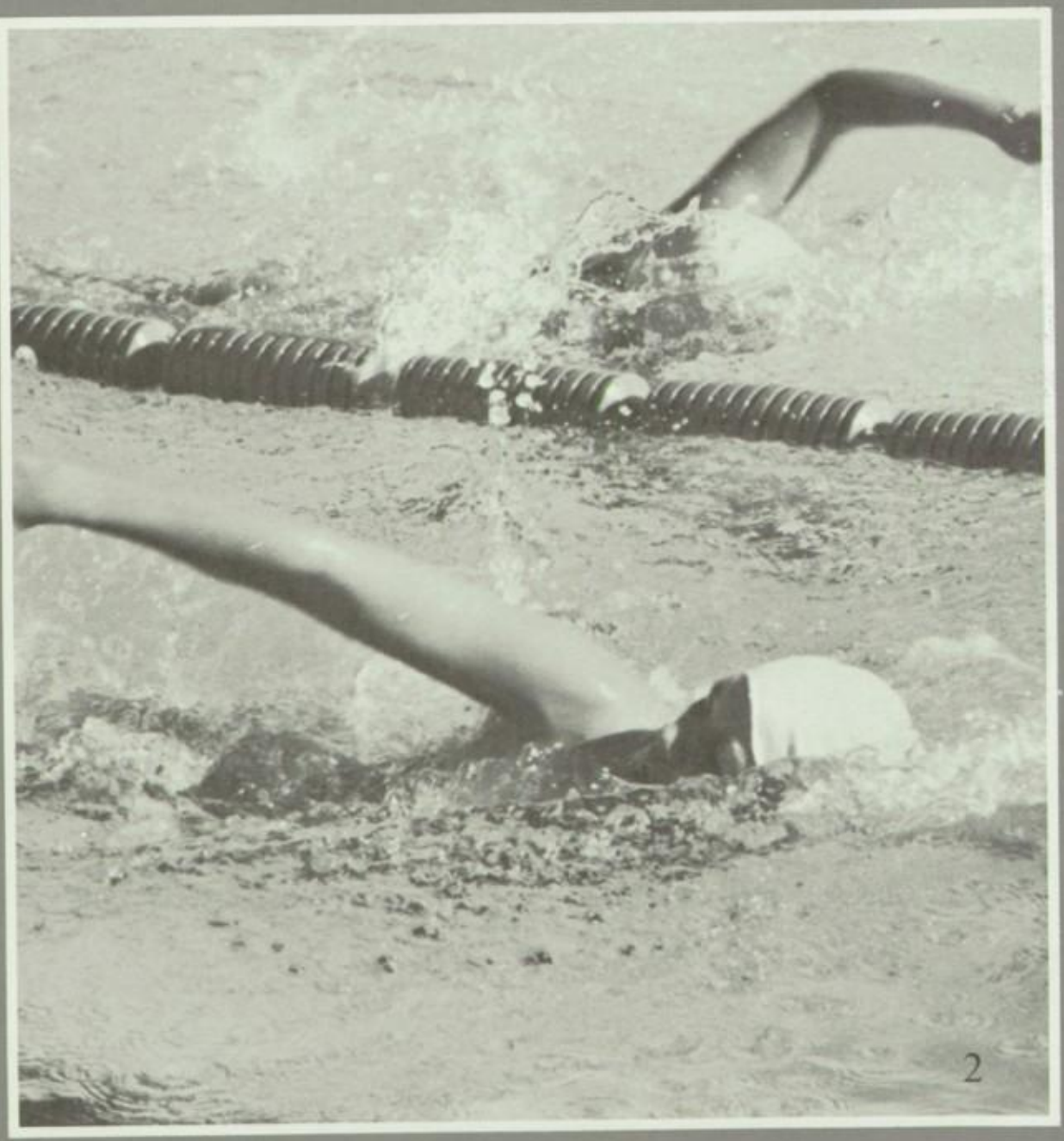
Swimmers Splash Through a Challenging Season

One year's experience proved beneficial as the girls swimming team ended a successful season. The first time for girls swimming, in the fall of 1974, curtailed with a 2 win, 5 loss challenge. Through much determination, '75-'76 girls improved the score board. Coach Kerby commented, "I'm pleased with the improvement made by the girls, almost all of them reduced their times. Also, after a meet, whether it was won or lost, our swimmers showed a lot of enthusiasm which I had to admire."

In regional competition, Panda Head, Laura Pace, Debbie Duwel, and Jennifer Morse placed tenth for their excellent swimming in the 200 yard medley relay. Debbie Duwel placed fourth in both butterfly and backstroke. Sandy Stevens took fourth place and Vicky Klein took fourteenth in the diving competition.

Throughout the season, the swimmers-of-the-week were Sherri O'Donnal, Laura Pace, Debbie Duwel, Nancy Jarvey, Panda Head, and Nancy Rosier.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Bottom Row: Debbie Duwel, Nancy Rosier, Laura Pace, Cathi Benge, Georgette McCormick, Paula Vouaux, Sandy Tryon, Arlene Heiser, Bernice Pina. Center: LuAnn Dahlman, Sandy Stevens; diver. Top Row: Vicky Klein; diver, Jennifer Morse, Jeanine Gunther; diver, Lisa Sayers, Mary Rosier, Marsha Hunt; diver, Nancy Jarvey, Sherri O'Donnal, Barbara McNary, Mary Delmanowski, Darla Wisemon, Panda Head.

(1) Sandy Stevens and Vicky Klein synchronize in a back lay-out dive. (2) Panda Head races a Chandler swimmer. (3) Jennifer Morse takes on three Westwood swimmers. (4) Swimming coach: Mrs. Kerby. (5) Diving coach: Miss Driggs.

Swimming

Mesa		
79	Marcos de Niza	87
120	Casa Grande	50
120	Tempe	97
123	Yuma	21
78	Chandler	85
44	Saguaro	55
44	Coronado	73
45	Westwood	125

HOMECOMING KING and QUEEN

Darrel LeSueur Julie Neeffer

FIRST ATTENDANTS

Carol Pott Jim Upchurch

SECOND ATTENDANTS

Leslie Turley Matt Salmon

Autumn Harvest Sees Royalty Crowned

Five thousand students and alumni crowded into Jackrabbit Stadium on Friday, October 17, anticipating the announcement of the Homecoming royalty for 1975-76. Voting had taken place throughout the week by all MHS students.

As the football team cleared the field, the band and bunnies began to take their places. The Homecoming candidates then began their traditional procession before the crowd.

The half-time festivities were climaxed as Julie Neuffer was crowned Homecoming Queen and Darrel LeSueur; Homecoming King. Their first attendants were Carol Pott and Jim Upchurch. Second attendants were Leslie Turley and Matt Salmon. The royalty were crowned by the reigning king and queen; Cary Palmer and Gayleen Roit.

Following a disappointing loss to Coronado, "Autumn Harvest" the theme of the Homecoming dance got under way to the music of Beau Geste.

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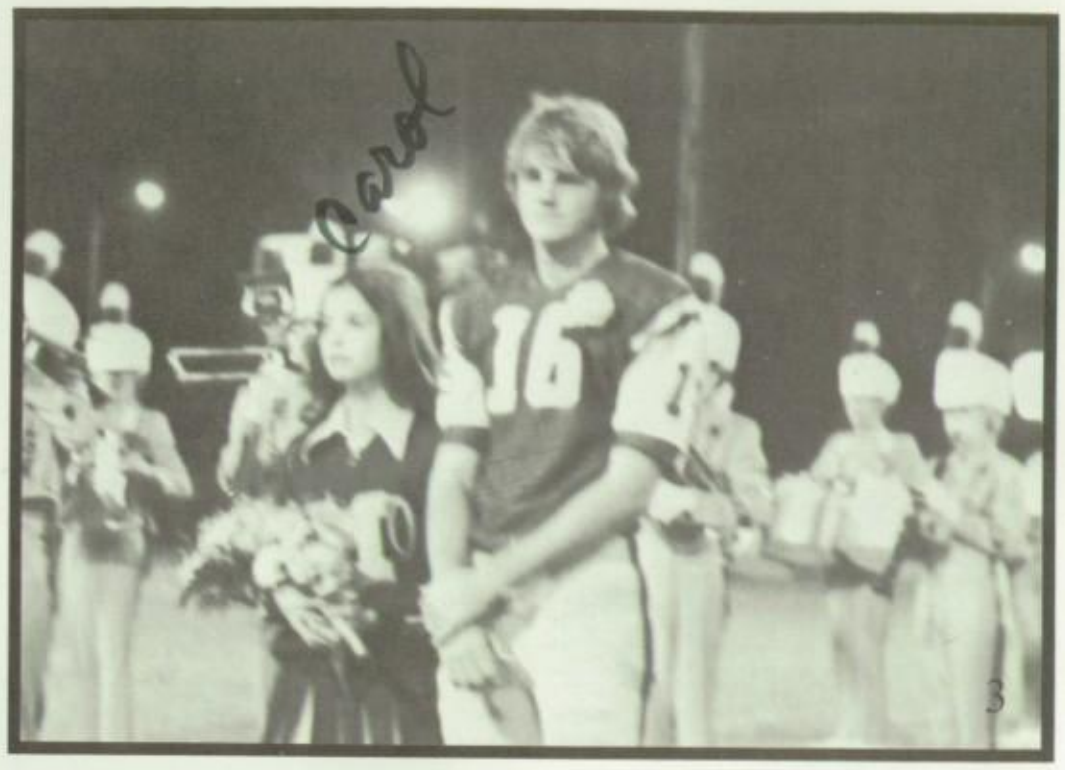
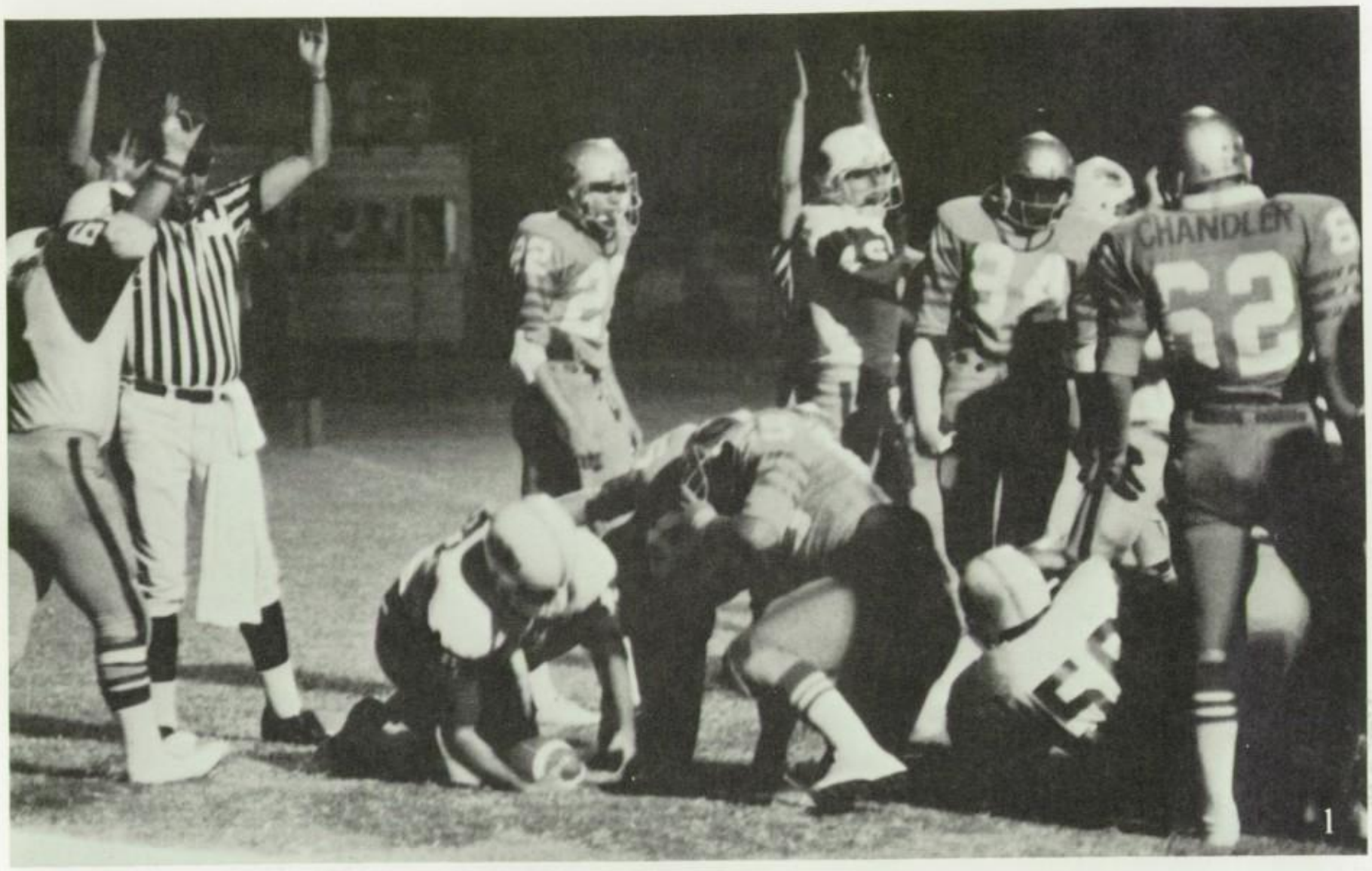
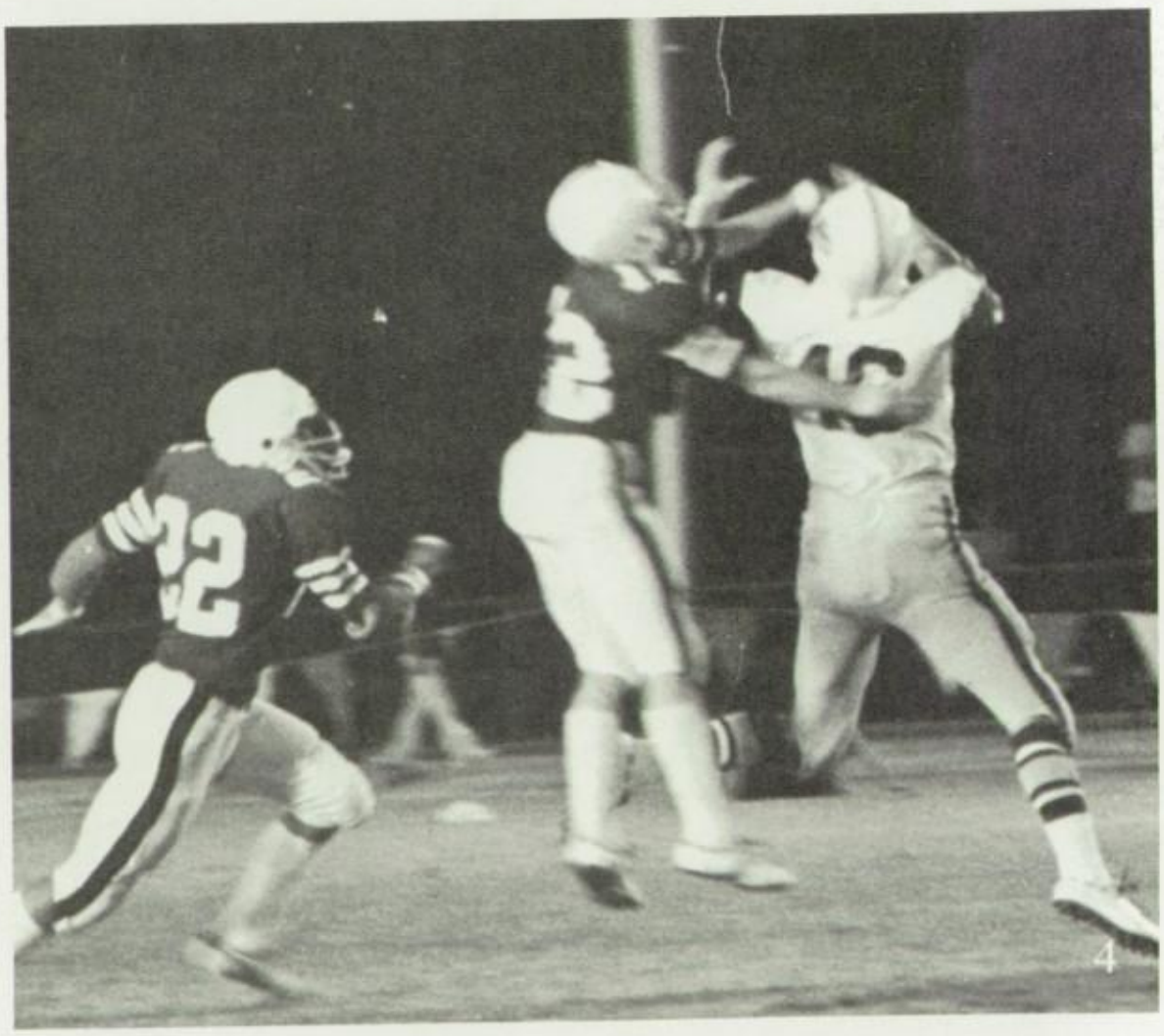


(1) Homecoming King and Queen, Darrel LeSueur and Julie Neuffer. (2) Second Attendants, Leslie Turley and Matt Salmon dance at Autumn Harvest. (3) First attendants, Jim Upchurch and Carol Pott participate in singing "Carry On." (4) The shy crown bearer anticipates his cue. (5) Caught in a relaxing moment are King and Queen, Darrel LeSueur and Julie Neuffer. (6) Enjoying the decorations of Autumn Harvest is Koko Head. (7) Top Ten Homecoming candidates include from left to right: Judy Thruston, Carol Pott, Mark Walker, Darrel LeSueur, Bob LeSueur, Matt Salmon, Julie Pomeroy, Julie Neuffer, and Leslie Turley. Not Included was Jim Upchurch.



Varsity Fields Heaviest Team Ever



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(1) The Jackrabbits score a winning touchdown against the Wolves. (2) Steve Gourde moves in for another Mesa victory. (3) Mark Grant goes down after receiving a Charger kickoff. (4) A Charger tries for an interception against Mesa Man, Mark Walker. (5) Mark Grant gets tackled after a gain against Yuma. (6) Mike Heaton and Jim Bloomer watch intensly as Mesa goes for another victory.

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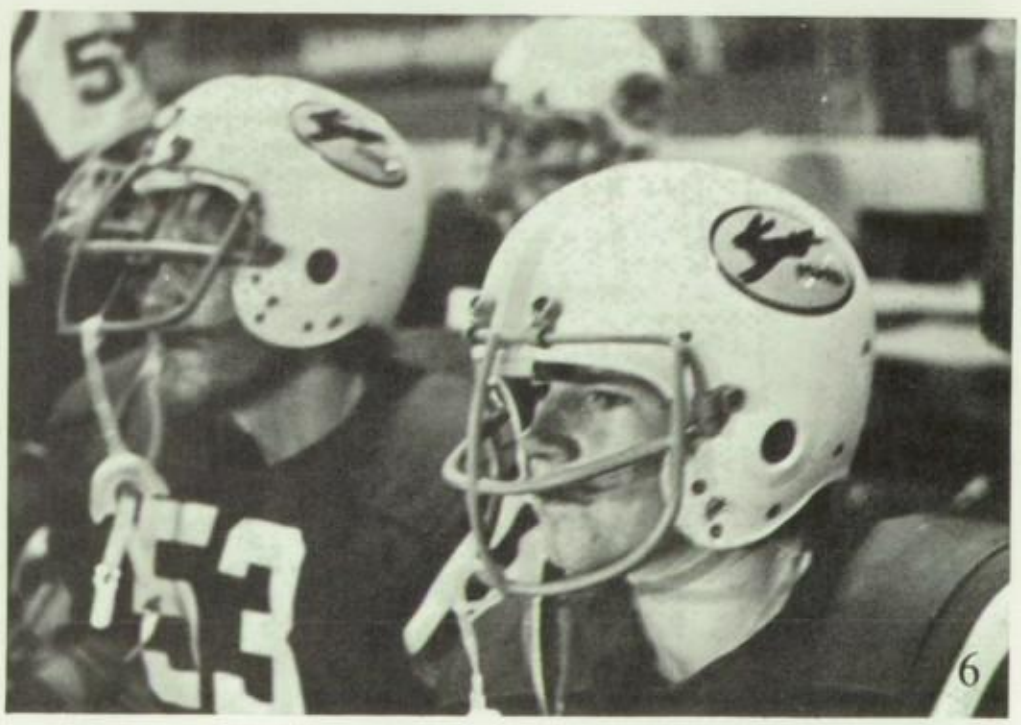

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Mighty Rabbits Pound Out Winning Season

Balancing the attack from both the offense and the defense was the aim of the Varsity Football team as they began their quest to "win it all."

Defensive strength was listed by Head Coach Reed Peterson as the key to the Jackrabbit's success. Richard Eidenshink, Glen Jesse, Jack Koberna, Bill Jensen, and Steve Gourde were among players returning to the defensive squad's new 5-2 defense.

Mesa lost their first game to McClintock 20-8 as they put their new defense into play. A plethora of holes in the squad proved to be a problem. However, Coach Ben Arrendondo hassled the defense into shape, which was plainly visible in the next two games as they shut out both Westwood and Chandler in non-league games.

Darrel LeSueur and Mark Walker led the attack as the team's co-captains. Bob LeSueur and Jim Upchurch led the offensive charge as quarterbacks, with Darrel LeSueur and Mike Jones as running backs.

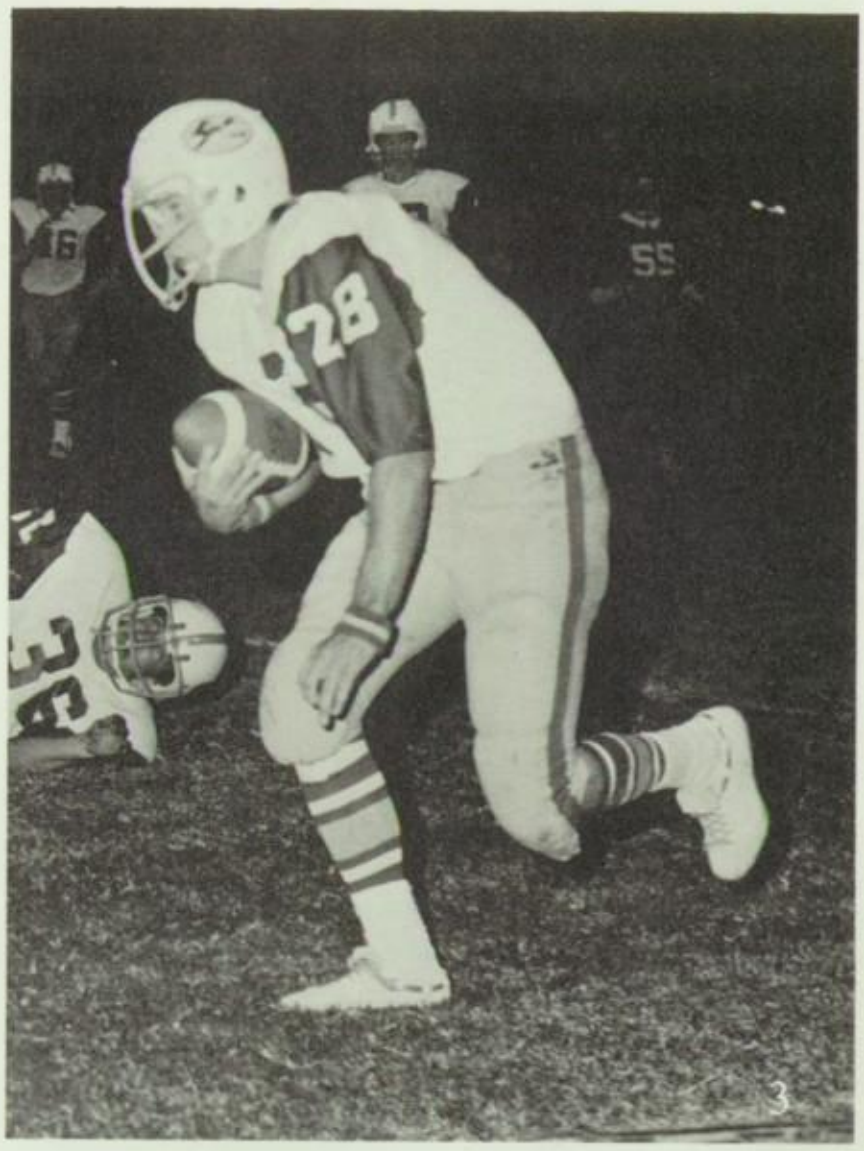
This year's team boasted probably the largest team the Jackrabbits had ever had in overall size of each player. On the roster, a total of 45 players were listed, of which 33 were seniors, 10 were juniors, and 2 were sophomores.

The team was rated high on all of the pre-season polls because of their size and experience.

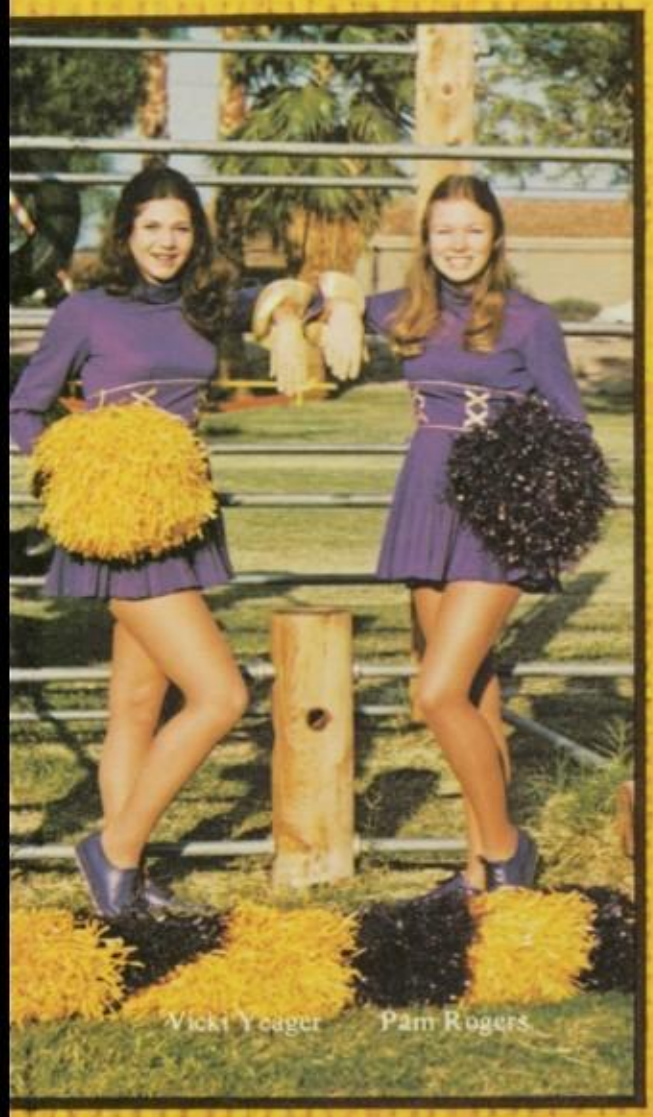
Varsity Football

MHS		
8	McClintock	20
13	Westwood	0
19	Chandler	0
51	Yuma	12
23	Arcadia	19
0	Coronado	14
37	Chapparal	20
14	Saguaro	34
48	Casa Grande	0
22	Tempe	15

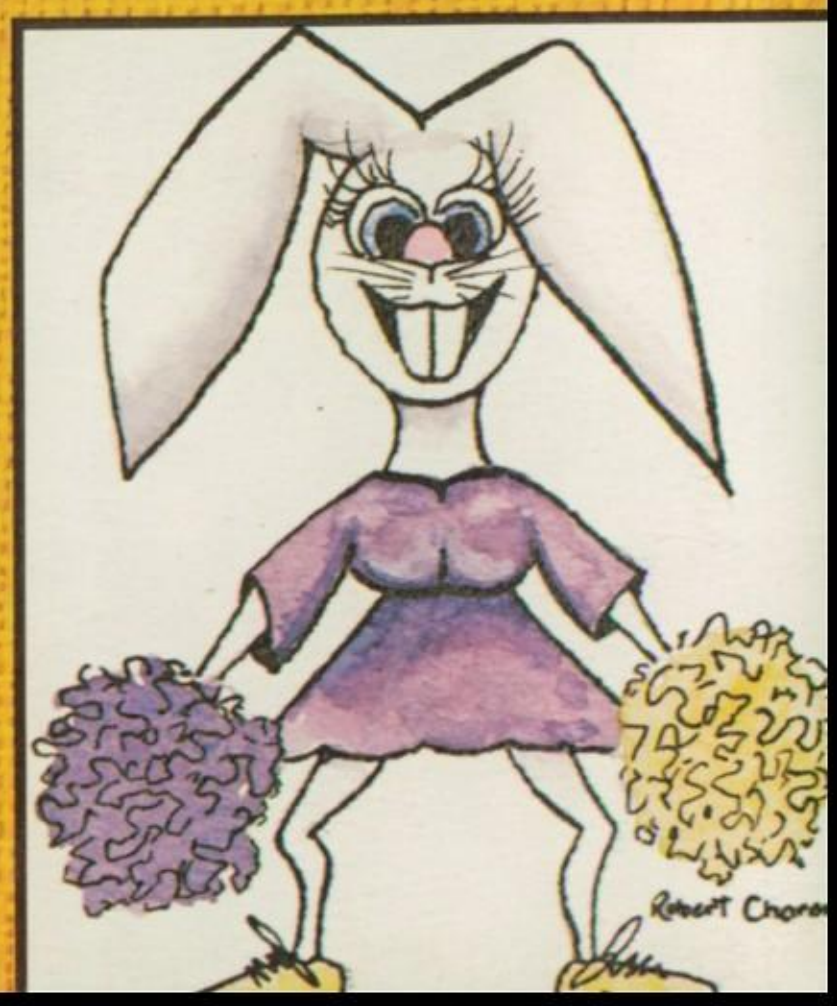
(1) Bill Jensen leads the pack as he throws Westwood's Robbie Hargus for a loss. (2) Mark Grant charges for a touchdown against Arcadia. (3) Mark Grant runs with the ball for a big gain against Arcadia. (4) Coach Ben Arrendondo shouts words of encouragement to the defensive squad.



VARSITY FOOTBALL; Row 1: Coaches Lester Bradley, Reed Peterson, Shelby Copeland, Ben Arredondo, Row 2: Allen Leatham, Darrel LeSueur (26), Walter Lantron (76), Jay Bloehs, (50), Mike Boggs (70), Randy Coker (81), Jack Koberna (66), Jim Upchurch (16), Bill Jensen (75), Dennis Webb (77), Mark Walker (46), Richard Eidenschink (82), Blaine Whitaker (71), Mark Holly (78), Mike Jones (34). Row 3: Robert May (55), Ed Bernard (67), Jim Bloomer (53), Charles Cluff (42), Bob LeSueur (10), Jeff Hughes (32), Derek Dunaj (86), Wesley Anderson (87), David Burroughs, (61), Jim Earl (84), Scott Shaw (88), David Madson (58), Kent Myers (38), Mike Tapia (60), W.D. Jackson (54). Row 4: Tracy Jackson (40), Bubba Smith (67), Mike Heaton (68), David Knott (30), Mitch Louden (48), Mark Grant (28), Jack Partin (14), Gilbert Orantia (12), Ron Arriola (64), Tim McPherson (20), Jeff Williams (44), Rick Santa Cruz (52), John Johnston (36), Kevin Hall (24), Glen Jesse (63), Herb Sunderhaus.



(1) Pam Rogers leads the crowd during the first home game of the season. (2) "All I see are Rabbits!" shouts Nancy Bozek. (3) Kathleen Udall finishes one of the many Bunnie dances. (4) BUNNIES: Front Row; Lynne Cheves, Kendra Rickey, Ramona Hopkins, Sandy Valentine, Theresa Sanders, Connie Burgess, Lori Lerdall, Lori Massey, Kim Gosney. Top Row; Kathleen Udall, Judy Tubb, Jo Jean Malek, Nancy Bozek, Debi Slagle, Jacque Gross, Cindy Till, Pam Rogers, Vicki Yeager. (5) Sandy Valentine and Jo Jean Malek clap in time to the Hare Band.



Bunnies Earn Superior Rating

Eighteen spirited girls composed the 1975-76 Bunnie Line.

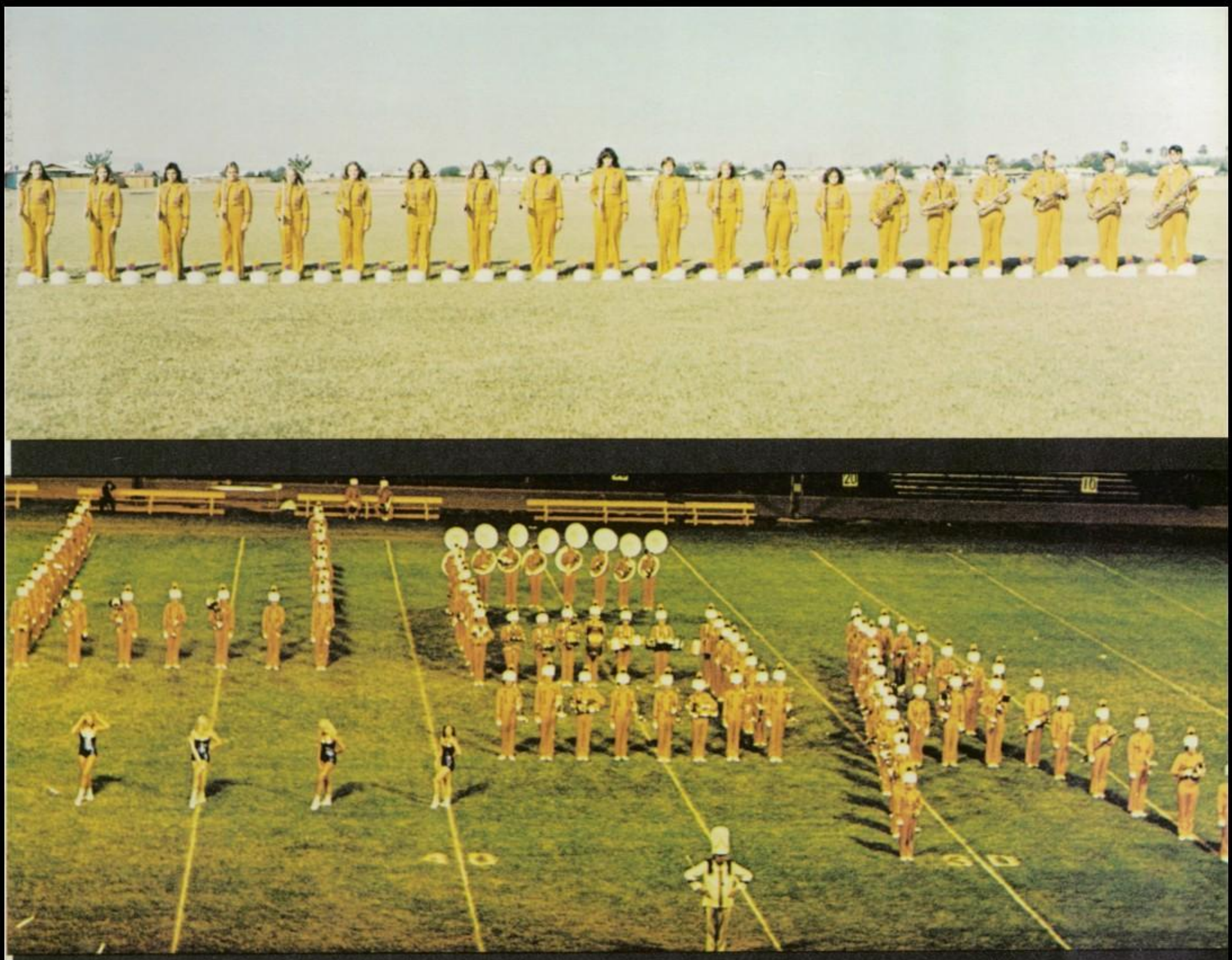
The Bunnies started their busy season at Kachina Summer Camp and added to that were preparations for the upcoming sports seasons with daily 6:30 a.m. rehearsals.

When school started, 6:30 changed to 7:30 as the Bunnies could be seen dancing and marching to the sounds of the Jackrabbit Band.

The Bunnies, in their new uniforms, were a part of the pre-game and halftime shows during Football season, and danced for the spectators at all the home Basketball games and Wrestling matches. After their performances, the Bunnies were at the sidelines cheering the Jackrabbits on to victory.

The Bunnies showed their spirit through their support, their talents, and by singing these words, "We're loyal to you Mesa High!"

Ruthann Albrighton



VARSITY BAND: Top Row: J.Adair, P. Taylor, S.Ark, J.Morse, C.Urban, K.Wheeler, L.Baker, J.Schmelzer, B.Chambless, C. Eppich, D.Lemme, M.Marlatt, Y.Tanguma, D.Pott, D.Chapman, D.Sterling, T.Hay, C. O'Dell, R.Bohn, J.Hanna, J.Vail, J.Mattausch, C.Kirshman, P.Rupprecht, J.North, N.Silides, M.Engle, R.Standage, M.Ogden, C.Armstrong, S.Smith, L.Trella, C.Chapman, M.Lee, R.Swaney, R.Little. Bottom Row: C.Price, J.Kopilec, D.Engle, L.Field, R.Walsh, T.Snook, J.Milhon, S.North, K.Huffman, K.Steinhoff, R.McElhaney, M. Woodstock, P.Taylor, J.Coker, R.Millet, V.Matthews, C.Chapman, D.Casto, J.Earles, S.Jensen, C.Cronin, B.Andrews, E.Beach, P.Dandridge, B.Vernon, J.Brewer, C.Kabitzke, M.Allen, C.McCullough, C.Green, C.Black, R.Wilson, K.Kirchner, I.McTaggert, S.Davis, L.Patterson, E.Wollum, J. O'Rourke, K.Stoffel, A.Fleagle, D.McCasland, D.Caldwell, G.Finch, W.Guthrie, V. Klein, S.Muir, K.Hill, N.Zwickl, C.Warner, K.Gardner, L.Albrecht, P.Fortner, J.Smaylis, J.Forbis, S.McElhaney, C.Bentley, V. Schmidt, K.Vest, K.Bissett, S.LeGendre, M.McCasland, S.Boothe, R.Buckholz, B. Damron.

Music in Motion— Jackrabbit Band

BAND COUNCIL: Front Row; Kent Kirchner, Phil Rupprecht. Back Row; Ken Zebro, Nick Silides, Rosanne McElhaney, Jennifer Adair, Ron Little, Kevin Gardner.

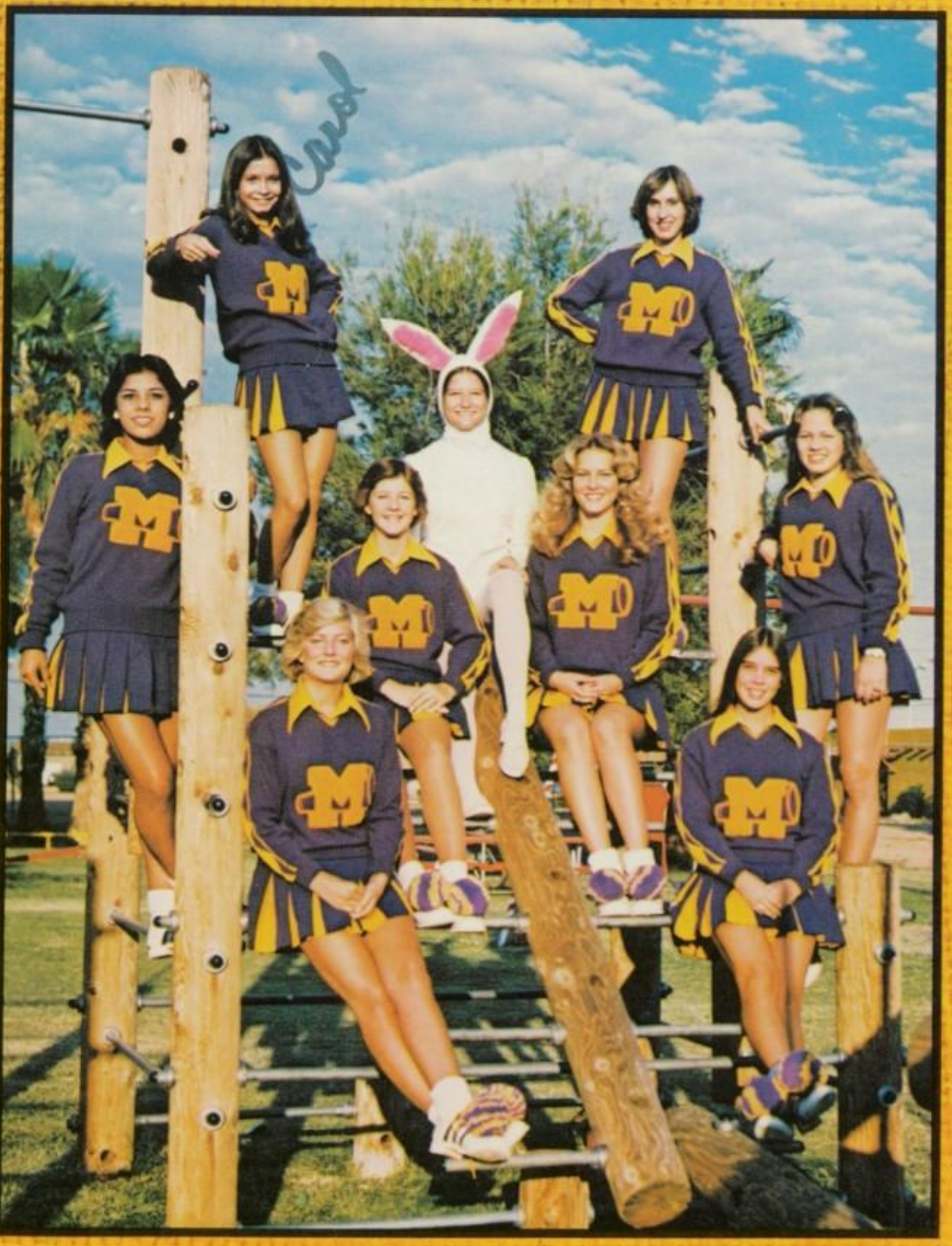
Cheerleaders Raise Spirit

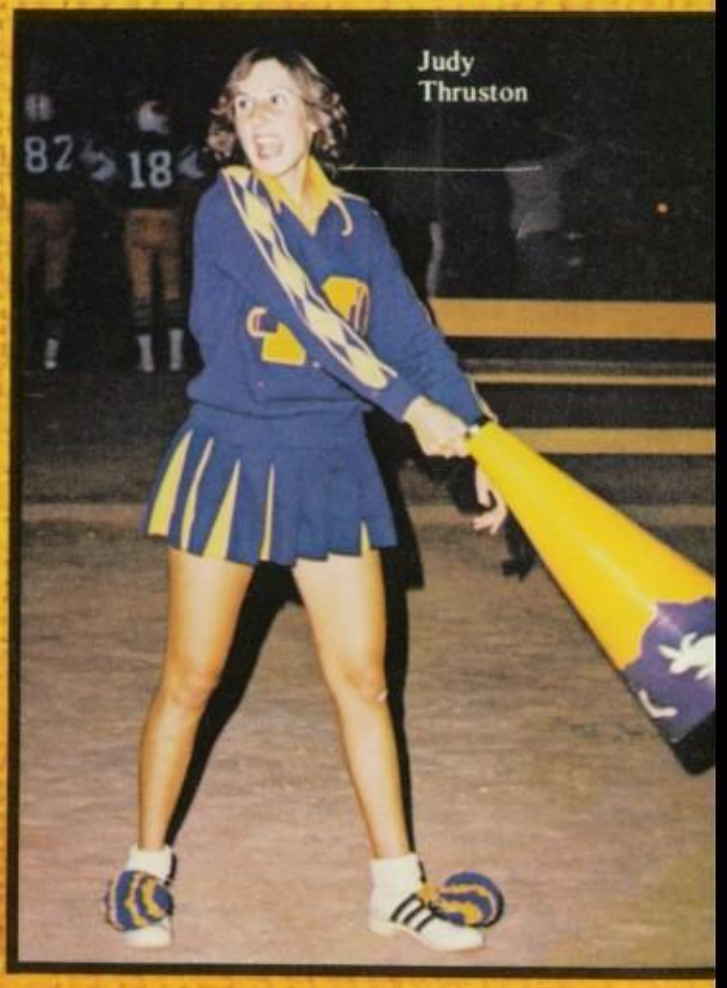
The spirit of Mesa High was promoted this year and eight cheerleaders and one lively mascot helped build it.

They started out by attending National Cheerleaders Association Camp where they received superior ratings for their cheering abilities and were picked as one of the top squads at camp. Also the girls enthusiasm won them a spirit stick, which they left to MHS.

Throughout the school year they were kept busy with early practices, pep assemblies, painting signs, making pin-ons, attending games, and boosting school spirit.

There is a lot of time and effort put in, but ask any of these girls and they'll tell you that it's worth it.





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: - Bottom Row: Darla Robinson, Dianne Lemme. Second Row: Theresa Rivera, Vikki Millican, Julie Neuffer, Kim Hunt, Mascot-Kim Jones. Top Row: Carol Pott, Judy Thruston.

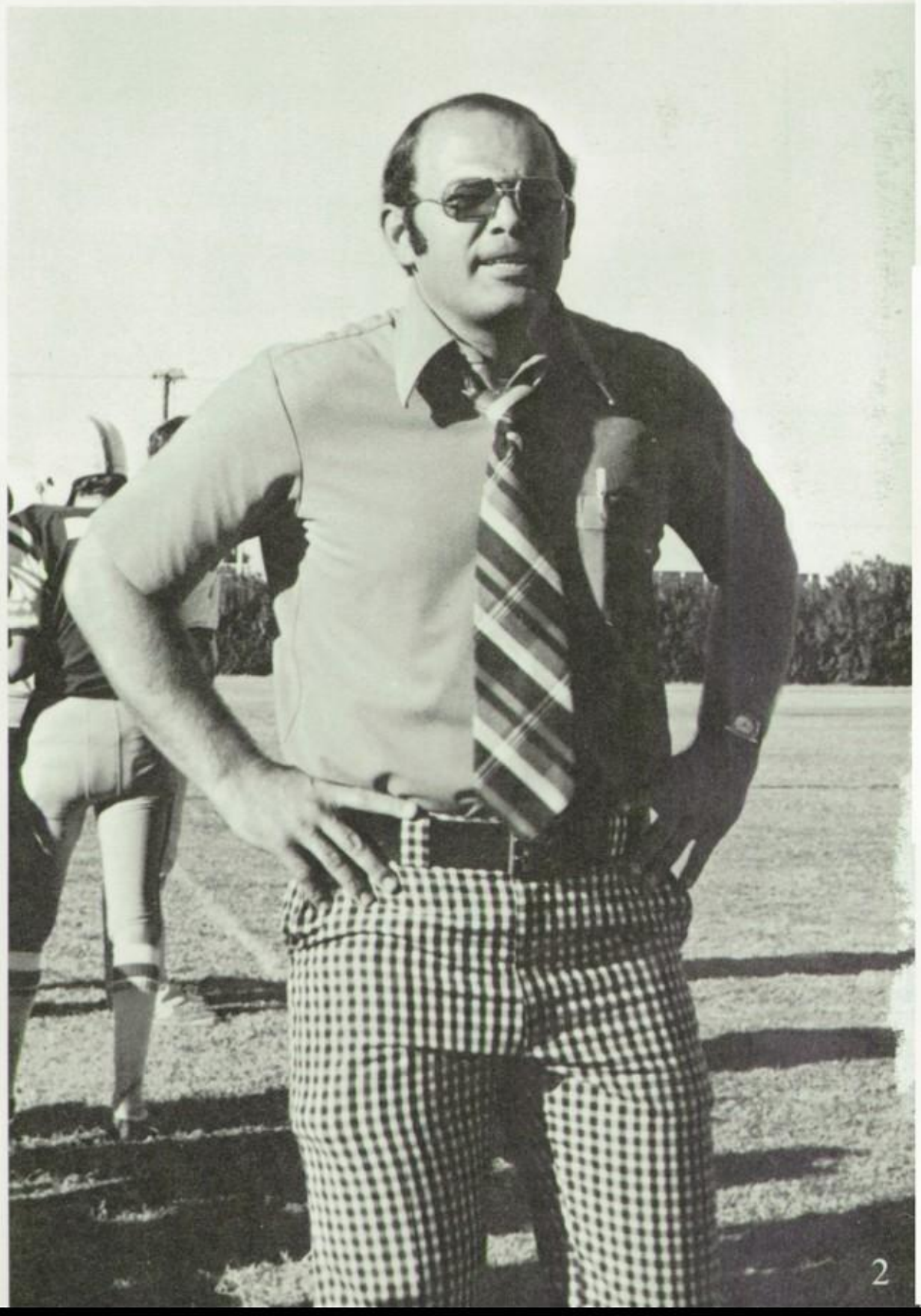
Junior's Undefeated

Led by an unyielding defense and strong running backs, the Junior J.V. "Rainbow" Football Team compiled a season record of 9 wins and 0 losses. Offensively led by halfback Marlow Fenn and right guard Marvin Peterson, the team averaged 29.6 points a game. Others making strong contributions were Sheldon Shaw, Mark Damon, Ray Romero, Mark Quihuiz, Jerry Brilz, Dan Scott, Brad Podany, Kevin Riggs and Dennis Smith.

Running out of a 5-2 defense, opponents were held to minimum scores all year. Leading the way were tackle Joe Vail and safety Ron Miller with other outstanding efforts from Ed Jones, Bill Shallcross, Clark Rowley, Marlow Fenn, Alfred Lopez, John Olivan, Sheldon Shaw, and W.D. Jackson.

Once again the Rainbow coaches were Richard Peterson on offense and Richard Griffin on defense. Also assisting was Dan Bowers with the offensive receivers. Coach Peterson attributed the team's success to "hard team work and a total team effort."

(1) Ron Miller tries to recover a fumble in the Chandler game which Mesa won 30-19. (2) Coach Peterson looks on as Mesa falls behind in the first quarter of the Chandler game. (3) Coach Griffin looks on as the team warms up for a game. (4) Ron Miller breaks through and runs for yardage in the home game against Chandler.



First Row: Bill Shallcross, Clemente Vrizuela, David Speakman, Marlow Fenn, Danny Durmon, Scott Dumas, Richard Giampa, Mark Standage, Dan Scott, Gabriel Sanchez, Dale Wheeler, Jarry Wise, Jeff Wilde, Mike Hornick: manager. Second Row: Freddie Lopez, Glenn Imboden, Mike Goodman, Bob Harbin, Steve Hudgins, Sheldon Shaw, Dennis Smith, Curtis Garner, Mark Block, Gary Klassen, Kevin Riggs, Don Roit, Mel Benedict, Alan Lipscomb, Brad Podany, Jon Salo, Mark Rains, Coach Richard Peterson. Third Row: Coach Richard Griffin, Jerry Brilz, Mark Quihuiz, Joe Vail, Ed Jones, Ignacio Verdugo, Raymond Romero, Marvin Peterson, Ralph Woodward, Scott Gibson, Ron Miller, John Olivan, Fred McCarther, Steve Larsen, Jim Kovach, Paul Nielsen, W.D.Jackson, Clark Rowley, Mark Damon.

Junior J.V. Football

MHS		
32	Saguaro	0
28	Westwood	7
	Coronado	forfeit
26	Casa Grande	6
36	Saguaro	0
30	Chandler	19
	Coronado	forfeit
	Scottsdale	forfeit
22	Westwood	0

J.V. Football

MHS		
20	McClintock	21
0	Westwood	13
20	Chandler	6
14	Saguaro Jr.	16
43	Arcadia	0
18	Coronado	20
26	Chapparal	12
6	Saguaro J.V.	8
0	Casa Grande	30
0	Tempe	20

(1) On fourth and two, the call goes to Art Alvarez on a right end sweep. (2) Coach Blake Zimmerman encourages the Mesa defense. (3) Chris Madsen puts the crunch on the Tempe quarterback. (4) Referee signals touchdown as Mesa plunges over on short yardage.

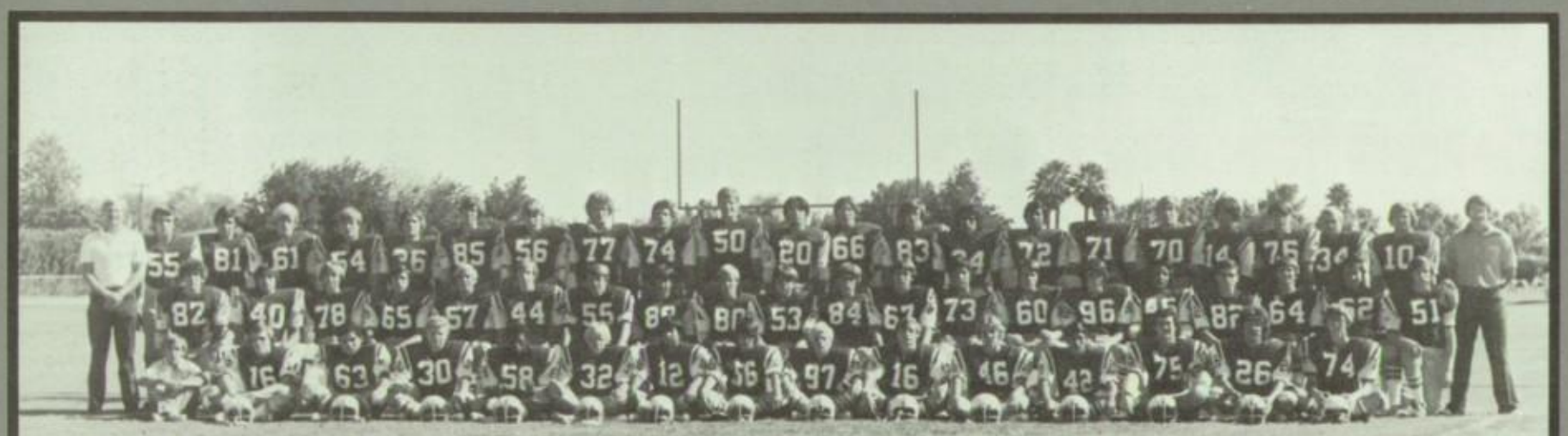
Sophies Win on Field, Lose on Score

Displaying a good, aggressive football attitude, the Sophie gridders outgained and outscored opponents on a seasonal basis. However, due to mental mistakes and losing four games by a total of seven points, they finished with a disappointing 3-7 record.

Individually, the Sophies were led by Ray Luetzow, Hal Hatcher and Glen Raper, who all saw some duty on the Varsity level. Other top players included Chris Madsen and Art Alvarez.

Coach Richard Sebring cited the game with McClintock as the determining point of the season. He stated, "If we had won the first game, we would have beat Westwood."

Coach Sebring also praised the team's football attitude saying, "They wanted to play more than any team in the last 4 or 5 years." Other team strengths were the overall team quickness and the defense, which was coached by Blake Zimmerman.



SOPHOMORE J.V. FOOTBALL: L-R: First Row: Joe Moore, Mgr., James Buchanan, Jim Medina, Ray Lewis, Tony Milton, Tim Fisher, Freddie Reyes, Rick Molina, Chris Wise, Eric Wangen, Kerry Miller, Tony Everlith, Terry Gilliam, Eddie Avila, Jim Treat, Middle Row: Dan Garland, Jerry Bracamonte, Mike Kukiela, Bryon McLaughlin, Scott McCamman, Jerry Forbis, Steve Hamburg, Jimmy Miller, Kenneth Boult, Mark Harper, Randy McFall, Shannon Waite, Mark Williams, Larry Eaker, William Woodruff, Igor Noriega, Steve Johnston, Tim Waite, James Gowan, James Farrell, Back Row: Richard Sebring, Coach, S. Mark Jones, Gregory Bryan, Joe Ivy, Jim James, Kent Thompson, John Miller, Russell Blakely, Scott Miracle, Chris Madsen, Hal Hatcher, Nino Renteria, Mike Reece, Steve Lovella, Art Alvarez, Albert Bega, Glen Raper, Brian Owens Ralph Walker, Ron Peters, Ray Luetzow, Bobby Moore, Blake Zimmerman, Coach.

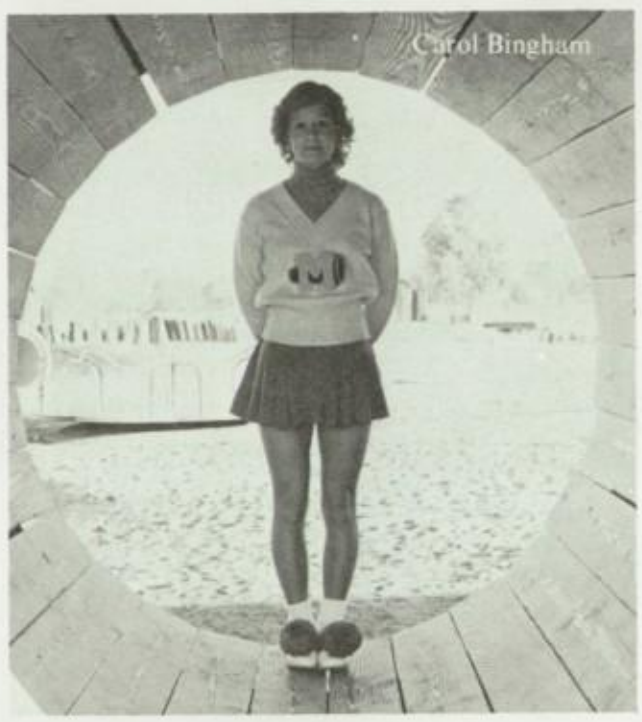
Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Promote Spirit

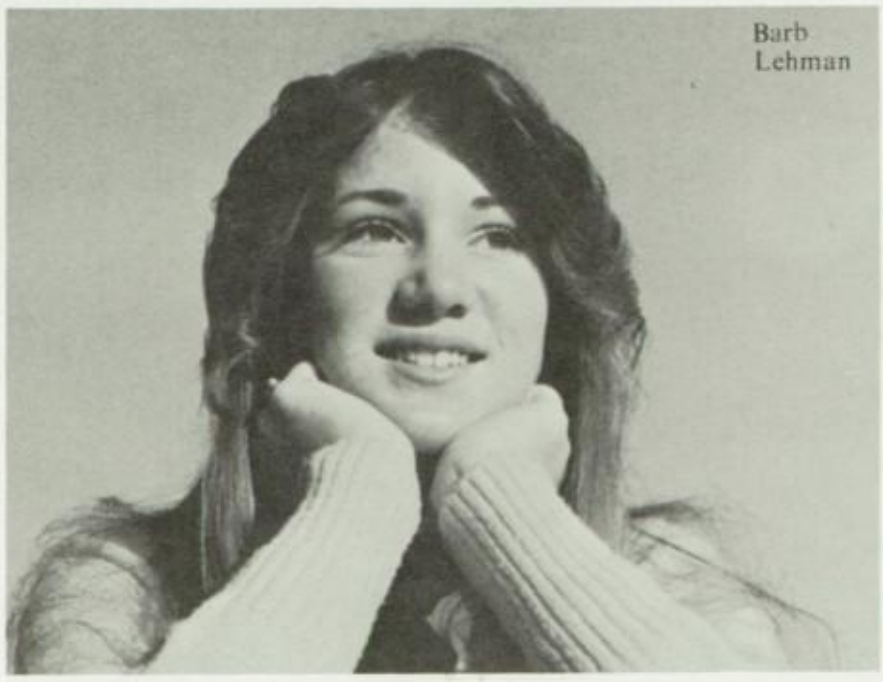
Spirit was promoted for both JV and Rainbow football teams by the Junior Varsity cheerleaders, Carol Bingham, Barb Lehman, Kathy Madril, and Ana Orrantia. Their enthusiasm was also evident at JV basketball games and wrestling matches.

Miss Connie Cox worked with the girls as their new sponsor this year.

Kathy Madril

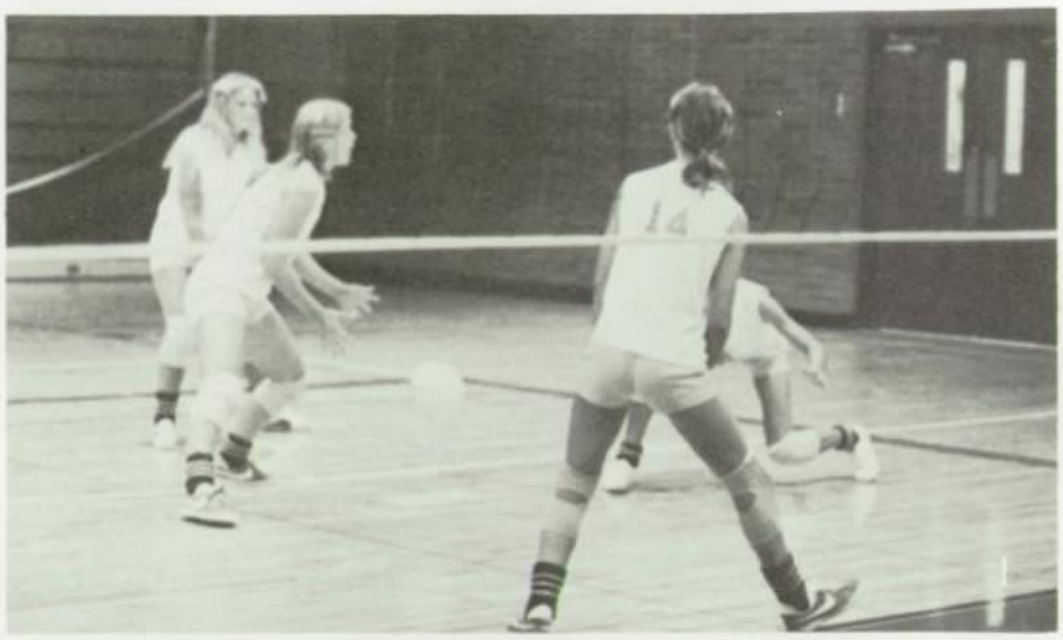
Ana Orrantia


Carol Bingham


Barb Lehman

Volleyballers "Spike" up a Good Season

Boasting an 8-4 record, the volleyball team had their third winning season in five years. The team was led by Senior Kari Pew, who, for the second year in a row, was chosen the all star spiker of the team. Pew was also honored by being chosen as the outstanding player of the year at the annual Girls' Sports Banquet. Also, Brenda Taylor received an award for being the most congenial player. Other standouts on the team were Charlotte Payne and Chris Taylor. The JV team finished up the season with a 5-5 record.



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Varsity Volleyball

MHS		
2	McClintock	1
2	Chandler	0
2	Westwood	1
2	Marcos DeNiza	0
1	Saguaro	2
2	Chandler	0
2	Casa Grande	0
1	Tempe	2
1	Arcadia	2
2	Chaparral	1
2	Yuma	1
1	Kofa	2
0	Coronado	2

(1) Anguished team members watch the ball fall to the ground. (2) Front Row: J.Coppinger, C.Williams, K.Morris, K.Pew, C.Payne, M.White, B.Taylor. Middle Row: C.Heaton, L.Allen, G.Hudson, P.Taylor, D.Green, R. Reese, D.Hall. Back Row: K.Rogers, D. Brooks, D.Rogers, S.Swenson, A.Kayo, P. Pierce, J.Rush, D.Reidhead, L.Shumway, C. Blau, L.Burgess, Mrs. Rood. (3) Huddled before a match, the team builds spirit with some cheers. (4) Marilyn White charges the net. (5) Patty Taylor, Shelly Swenson, Pam Pierce, and Georgette Hudson exercise before a game. (6) Charlotte Payne receives a spike from an opposing team member.

Gah-tso Much Hare-Raisin' Spirit

The annual Gah-tso Rally, held Oct. 30, was centered around the theme "Gah-tso Much Hare-Raisin' Spirit," as classes competed against each other and were judged according to yells, field decorations, skits, and attendance. The Rally preceded the Mesa-Saguaro football game The class that received the highest score was awarded five points towards the Gah-tso cup, given at the end of the year. Seniors were on top for first place, Sophies came in second and received three points. Juniors came in third to receive one point. Judges for the rally were Allan Turley, Tom Nesbitt, and Wayne Legg.

Rhonda King, Gah-tso President, was in charge of the evening. When asked how she felt of the outcome, she commended the student body for the courtesy the classes showed for each other.

The game ended with a score of 14-34, Saguaro being on top.

1) Sophies are chasing "Big Rabbit" in their skit. 2) Sophomores show their spirit with a cheer. 3) Senior float is first place winner. 4) Juniors walk in the traditional attendance contest. 5) Spirit high, but points low on the Junior's float.

HARE RAISIN' SPIRIT!
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WE'RE THE CLASS OF '78!
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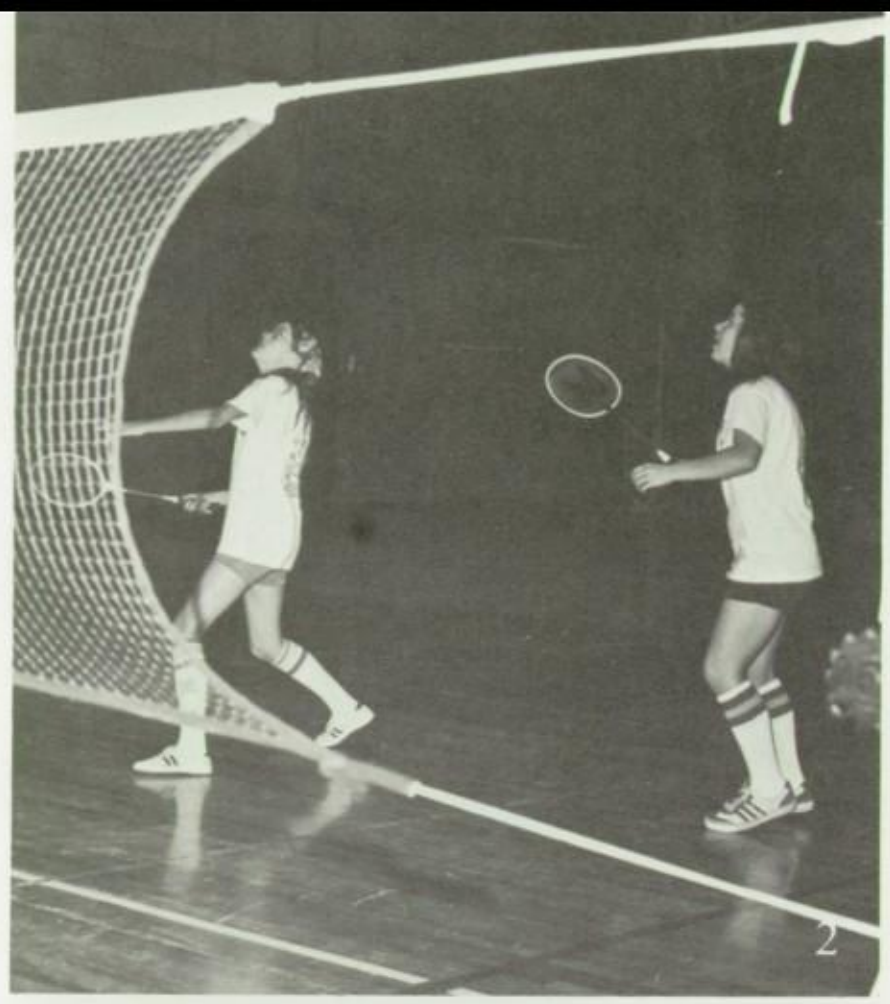
BADMINTON TEAM: Front Row: M.Hall, E.Jones, N.Babbitt, T.Canchola, Ms. Ellis, L.Shannon, E.Foote, J.Miller, L.Smith. Back Row: P.Behm, C.Chatham, K.Pfeifer, S.Mitchell, D. Pott, L.Brooks, C.Eichenberger, W. Schroeder, A.Stradling.

(2) Linda Smith prepares to hit a smash as her teammate Ellen Jones looks on. (3) Lanora Shannon hustles after a fast drive. (4) Lanora Shannon and Ellen Jones discuss game strategy. (5) Ms. Ellis watches the birdie after a shot. (6) Wendy Schroeder wins a point on a hard smash. (7) Patty Behm fakes a drop.

Badminton

MHS		
7	Casa Grande	2
4	Arcadia	5
4	Chapparal	5
4	Alhambra	5
3	Chandler	6
won	Tempe	
lost	Westwood	



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Birdie Beaters Toughen-up

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Distance running, shuttles, push-ups, and sprints made this year's Badminton team tougher than previous Mesa High teams, according to Coach Ellis. "The girls are hustling more and concentrating on their shots," stated Ms. Ellis. "This is the key to the success of the team."

Making up the Varsity line-up were Seniors Carol Eichenberger, Elaine Foote, Lanora Shannon and Ellen Jones, with Juniors Patty Behm, and Linda Smith. Varsity ended the season with a 00-00 record.

The very strong J.V. team, which netted a 2-5 season, was led by Wendy Schroader, Angie Stradling and LeAnn Brooks, who shuffled from the J.V. to the Varsity line-ups.

Outstanding Players during the year included Patty Behm, LeAnn Brooks, Angie Stradling, and Linda Smith. These girls were all honored as "Player of the Week."

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Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?

Ron Farnsworth had top billing as David Williams in this year's school play, "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?" presented in mid-November. The production was about a chemistry professor who's wife caught him kissing a foreign exchange student. The professor's buddy, a script writer for CBS, thought up a perfect alibi for him; they were FBI agents, and he was kissing the student "in the line of duty". The real FBI along with foreign spies, were entangled in the web of lies as the script writer tried to put the icing on the cake.

Mary Setliff played Ann, the jealous wife of David Williams. The CBS script writer Michael Haney, was portrayed by Karl Rosenhan. Brad Zerbst was the FBI secret agent, a middle-aged man with stomach problems, who became mixed up with David and Michael.

The play was presented by the acting classes, taught by Marcia Gordon. Pam Moore was the student director and Cynthia Chatham was stage manager. The lights and sound were run by Bob Ray and Paul Woolf, with the help of Brad Zerbst and Tim McPherson. The sets were constructed, painted, and decorated by the students.

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1) After he is given a shot of chloroform, David kisses Belka. 2) In a playful mood, David swings Ann around the living room. 3) In an effort to prove to Ann that he is really an FBI agent, David reveals his secret dots. 4) Harry tries to stop Joe Bendix from giving information about the phony FBI agents to the newspaper. 5) Ann tries to get David out of his trance by throwing a pail of water on him. 6) Madame Wong takes Harry and Ann's order.

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Cast

David Williams	Ron Farnsworth
Michael Haney	Karl Rosenhan
Ann Williams	Mary Setliff
Harry Powell	Brad Zerbst
Robert Doyle	Mark Jones
Madame Wong	Julie Ellsworth
Gloria Coogle	Laurie Braucher
Florence Coogle	Sherrie Gabbitas
Orlov	Julie Dastrup
Belka	Jimmie Byrd
Schultz	Layton Pace
Waiter	Larry Flynn
Joe Bendix	David Pettengill
Secretary	Pam Moore
Evans	Debi Engle
Parker	Terry Silverthorne

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(1) JoJean Malek, Bicentennial Miss Polonia. (2) Laurie Pearce sings a medley from "Saturday's Warrior" in the Mesa Junior Miss Pageant. (3) Carol Pott displays her gymnastic talents during the pageant. (4) THE CONTESTANTS: Front Row: Carol Pott, Nancy Backer, Darcy Chaffin. Back Row: Cindy Chatham, Nancy Miller, JoJean Malek, Becky O'Barr, Joni Hudson, Leann Merkley. (5) Becky O'Barr received the Junior Miss Talent award. (6) Junior Miss 1st runner-up, Leann Merkley. (7) Darcy Chaffin was awarded the Junior Miss Personality award.

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Senior Girls Receive Awards

Eleven senior girls from Mesa High participated in the annual Mesa Junior Miss Pageant. They competed against other senior girls in Mesa. The entrants were judged on scholarship, personality, talent, poise and appearance by a group of five judges.

Many talents were displayed by the entrants. Among them were singing, drama, gymnastics, dancing and instrumentals. Four girls from Mesa High were awarded trophies; Leann Merkley, 1st runner-up, Jo-Jean Malek, 3rd runner-up, Becky O'Barr received the Talent trophy, and Darcy Chaffin was awarded the Personality trophy.

JoJean Malek was crowned Bicentennial Miss Polonia of Arizona by the Arizona Chapter of the Polish American Congress.

Miss Malek was awarded a $100 gift certificate from Hanny's clothing store, as well as $100 cash from the Polish American Congress.

Tough Harriers Upset Predictions

Fielding a team of seven runners, and entering the season unranked in the states top twenty cross country teams, Mesa High's Harriers proved to be better than expected. As the season progressed, the harriers moved to 17 and then to 14 in the poll. After placing fifth in the Meet of Champions, Mesa moved into sixth place on the cross country poll, and remained there the rest of the season.

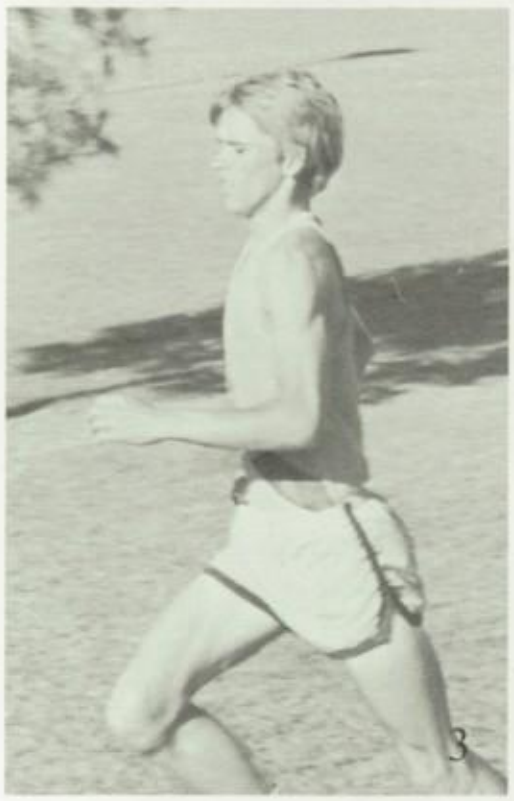
Leading the Varsity team were Rick Halvorsen and Robert Whetten. Halvorsen received honors by finishing seventh in the divisional meet. "He is a very strong and tough runner on hilly courses," stated Coach Heywood. The Reed Park course record was held by Robert Whetten with a time of 14:43. He also finished seventh in the Meet of Champions and tenth in the divisional meet.

Other Varsity Harriers included two Senior Captains, Mark Phelps and Pat Rogers, Junior, Curtis Cheesman, and Sophomores, Don Janicki and Bruce Caram.

In training and practicing for the meets, the harriers averaged over 90 miles a week in running. The Varsity team attained a 6-3 record and placed fourth in divisionals, and fourteenth in the state.

Supporting a disappointing 4-5 record, the J.V. Harriers were stronger than the record shows, only losing by slim margins. Even though they had to sacrifice two runners to the Varsity team, the J.V.'s were praised for their good efforts by Coach Heywood.

(5) CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Front Row: Jonny Cardenas, Mark Phelps, Don Janicki, Brian Fossen, Rick Halvorsen, Curt Cheesman, Robert Whetten, Pat Rogers, James Sargent, Bruce Caram. Back Row: David Gallner, Jonny Medrano, Paul Wende, Scott Williams, Coach Heywood, Darrell Shreeve, Scott Walsh, Layton Pace, Burt Sugden, Mike Turner.



(1) Rick Halvorsen nears finish line. (2) Curt Cheesman's steady pace keeps him ahead of a Yuma opponent. (3) A look of determination crosses senior Mark Phelps' face during the last leg of a cross country meet. (4) Robert Whetten crosses the finish line. (5) Rick Halvorsen and David Hinchey keep pressure on an opponent.

CROSS COUNTRY

MESA		
19	McClintock	40
40	Westwood	20
23	Yuma	32
15	Arcadia	48
15	Chapparal	50
18	Chandler	44
35	Coronado	22
37	Casa Grande	22
22	Saguaro	37

Fall 1975: A time of tragedies

Fall of 1975 was a time filled with events that shaped history in a way the world will never forget.

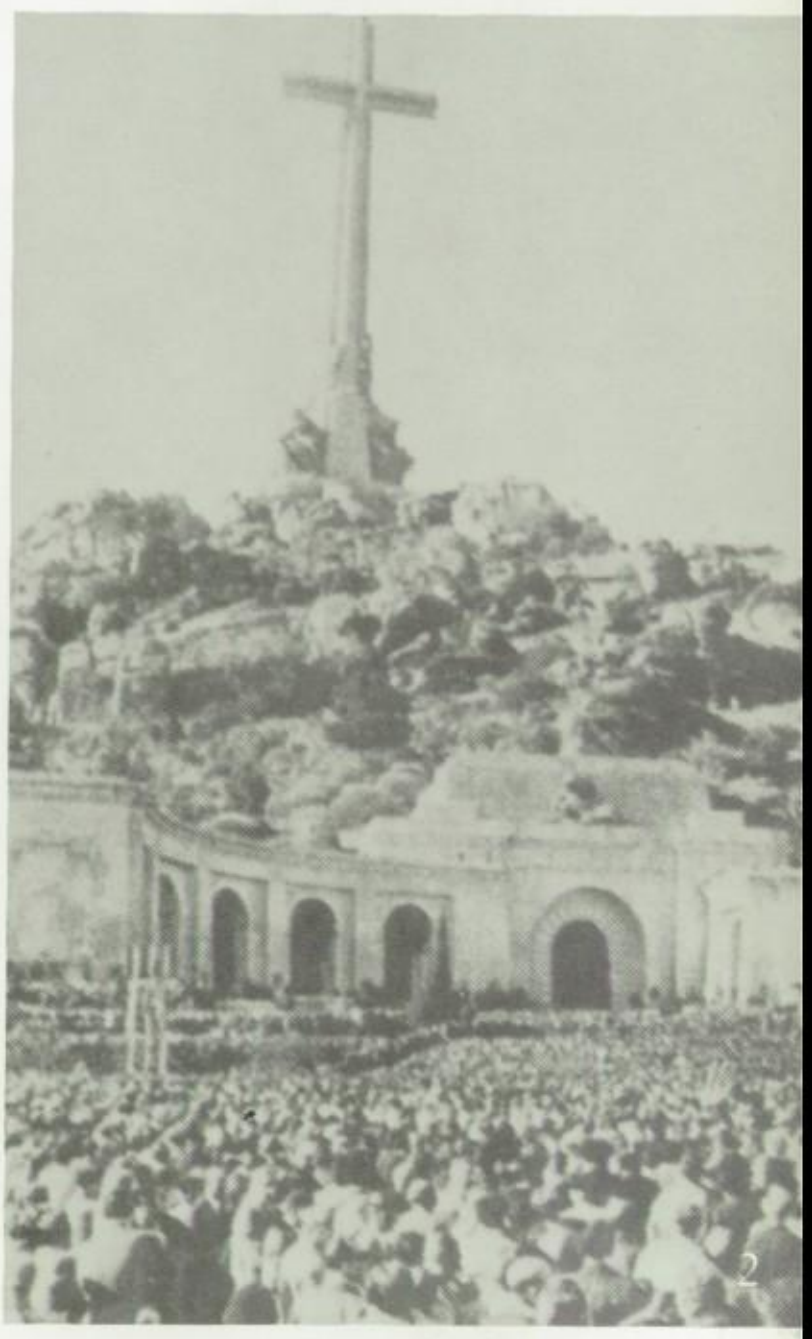
James Hoffa, former president of the AFL-CIO, mysteriously disappeared during the summer. He was reportedly buried in many sites in and about the country, but thus far, none of the sites have turned up anything but dirt, and the puzzle of Hoffa's disappearance was still unsolved.

In Africa, the people of Morocco marched on the phosphate-rich Spanish Sahara. The Spanish Sahara, a sparsely populated colony of Spain, set up a perimeter of forces and planted land mines in an effort to disuade the 350,000 Moroccans from marching. Their efforts were futile, even after the march began. Armed helicopters flew over the crowd in an apparent show of force, but to no avail; the marchers drove on in a symbolic victory for Morocco.

Early Autumn turned out to be another dark page in the history of the world and the nation. Twice within 17 days, two assassination attempts were made on the life of President Ford. Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a former member of the Charles Manson family, supposedly aimed a .45 caliber gun at Ford while he was in Sacramento, Ca. Sara Jane Moore, a spin-off from the Patty Hearst kidnapping, allegedly shot at the President as he stepped out of his hotel in San Francisco.

Patty Hearst, daughter of newspaper magnate Randolph Hearst, was finally apprehended by authorities in San Francisco after eluding them for more than one year and six months. Hearst was kidnapped on Feb. 4, 1974 by the Symbionese Liberation Army. Since that time, the FBI and police had set up perhaps the most intense search for anyone in the history of this country. All through the period of Hearst's disappearance, the world was held on the edge of their seats as tapes, pictures, and a shoot out, in which six SLA members died, brought out the developments of the case. Hearst stood accused of, among other things, bank robbery, illegal possession of automatic weapons, and the hold up of a sporting goods store in May 1974.

1) Pilgrims from Morocco stop to rest on their march into the Spanish Sahara. 2) Hundreds of thousands of people paid their last respects to Franco at his funeral in central Spain. 3) The UN Security Council debating on a resolution. 4) Juan Carlos, Franco's successor as the head of Spain. 5) The late Generalissimo Francisco Franco shortly before he died. 6) Lynette Fromme refused to walk into court under her own power, so she had to be carried in by special agents. 7) Former Supreme Court Justice, William O. Douglas, shortly before he resigned due to ill health.



On Nov. 10, the United Nations General Assembly voted in a 72-35 decision that Zionism was a form of Pacism. Zionism is a movement for the setting up of a Jewish state in Palestine. The vote for was mainly an African and Arab bloc vote. The United States voted against the resolution, as did most of the western world and Europe. Daniel Moynihan, ambassador to the UN, denounced the resoultion, and for a time, threatened to pull the US out of the UN, but decided against such a drastic move, and instead to ignore the resolution.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, leader of Spain for 38 years, and probably the last Fascist dictator of any power country in the world, died Thursday, Nov. 20, after more than a month of severe ill health. Franco underwent several emergency operations in an effort to stop his massive internal hemoraging, and had three heart attacks in his last battle which doctors believed he should have lost weeks before. Juan Carlos, designated by Franco as the future king, in 1969, was made king on Nov. 22.

Euthanasia was a highly controversial topic in the fall of '75. The topic was brought to light by a case in New Jersey involving the right to turn off a respirator that was keeping Karen Ann Quinlan alive. Miss Quinlan had been in a coma since April, 1975. Since that time, she had never risen from her sleep. Her parents went to court to receive permission to turn off the machines that were keeping her alive by extraordinary means. The judge presiding over the case ruled that whether Miss Quinlan should be allowed to live or not, rested solely upon the decision of her doctors, and not that of her parents.

Winter

Snow and sleet and St. Bernards.
Wind swept streets with flashing lights,
And cold, clear water running down gutters,
Or icicles hanging from rooftops, like stalagtites in a cave.

A time when steam rises with each breath, and
Sleds race down hills, replacing bicycles of warmer days.
Hot chocolate graces tables like lemonade in summertime, and
Chimneys continue to smoke.

—Gregory Harris

(1) Patty Casey and Lorene Salcido discuss game stragety with Coach Ellis. (2) Marilyn White steals second base. (3) Tami Hay hustles after a ground ball. (4) Patty Behm rests before batting. (5) Marilyn White concentrates on the ball. (6) Catcher Cindy Stark watches the batter swing.

GIRLS SOFTBALL: Front Row: L. Allen, E.Jones, T.Hay, V.Gardner (mngr.), L.Salcido. Middle Row: S. Swenson, N.Garvey, S.O'Donnel, C. Stark, L.Albrecht, J.Coppinger, E. Cabbelaro. Back Row: P.Mortensen, Coach Ellis, S.Greene (mngr.) P. Behm, K.Pew, D.Hall, M.White, K. McCown, D.Deneby, D.Wiseman Not Shown: Patty Casey, Jewell Wellington (mngr.)

Girls' Softball Makes Big Hit

Softball

MHS		
4	Coronado	22
5	Shadow Mt.	8
9	Arcadia	8
4	DeNiza	5
9	Chandler	1
4	Westwood	5
12	McClintock	3
7	Casa Grande	17
6	Tempe	9
1	Yuma	11

Fielding a young team of mostly junior and sophomore girls, Mesa High's softball team played well and demonstrated their skill by having a successful season.

Althought the rabbits started the season with two losses, they outplayed their opponents by getting more hits, stealing more bases, leaving more runners on base, walking less and committing less errors. The girls were quick to correct their mistakes in the beginning of the season and were able to come back and be one of the stronger teams in the division.

During the season many games were decided in extra innings. Heartbreak came when the team lost to Shadow Mt. after eight innings of play. The very next game the rabbits put it together and came back from a seven to one deficite to beat Arcadia nine to eight in overtime.

The defending central division champs were lead by seniors Marilyn White, Dawn Hall, and Sherri O'Donnell, Juniors Party Behm, Jamie Coppinger, and Sophomores Lori Allen, Lorene Salcido, and Tammy Hay.

Coach Ellis praised the twenty-four girl team for their outstanding efforts and good sportsmanship. "The girls are always hustling and have a good attitude about the sport," stated Coach Ellis.

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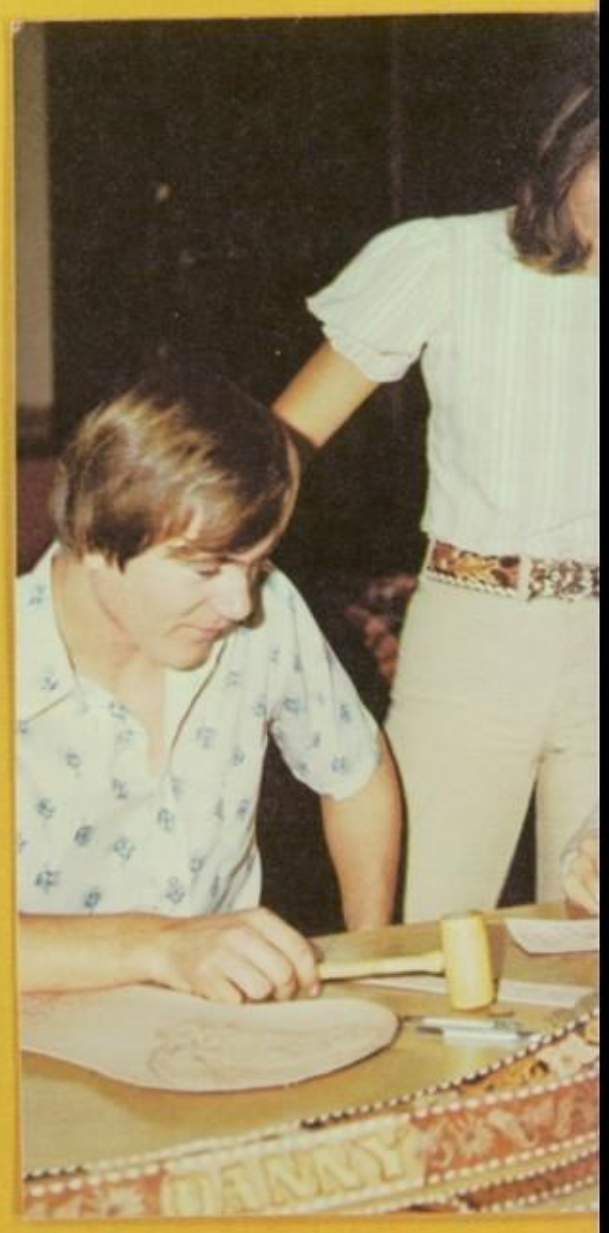

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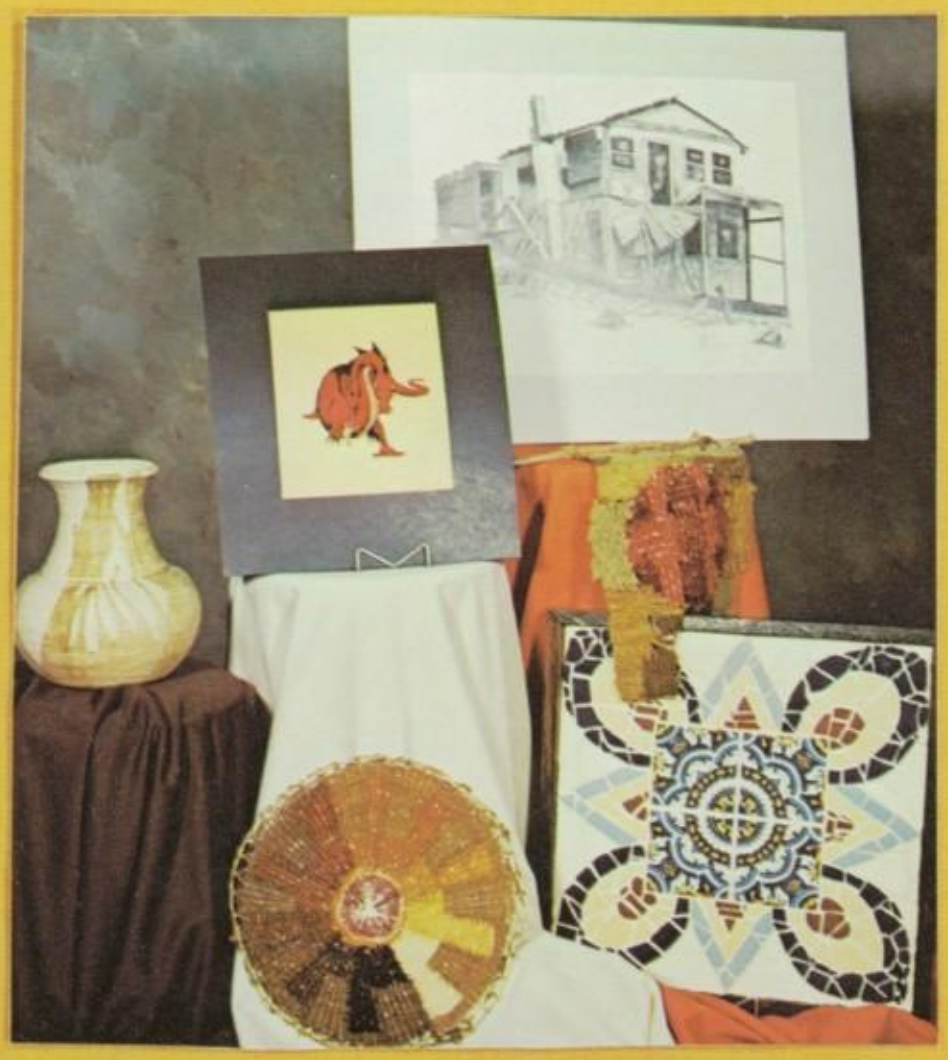

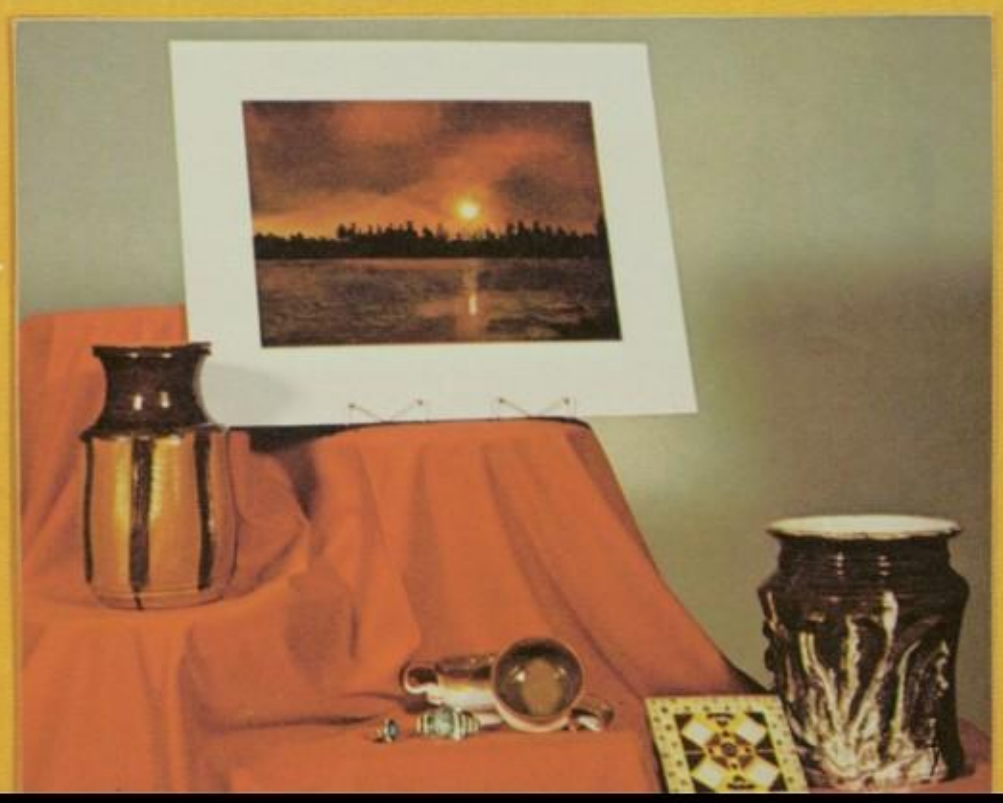

Expression Is Creative; Student Art

Creating is an expression of one's self, according to jewelry instructor, Lee Scott. Making a piece of jewelry, throwing a pot, or painting a picture reflects emotions.

Putting part of one self into art can be satisfying, as said by jewelry student, David Bigelow. "It is something you can show and say this is what I made."

After a student has learned the techniques of a specific craft, he uses his creativity to express his own unique self.

Students were offered a variety of classes including; Painting, Photography, Leather, Drawing, Ceramics, Silk-screening, Crafts, Sculpture, and Jewelry.

(1) Robert Charon, an experienced artisan, displays many of his works in community exhibits. (2) Tim Jonas watches as Tim Schultz files a piece of silver. (3) Student art includes; pottery, drawing, weaving, and tiles. (4) Jim James and Wendy Schroeder, watch Tim Cronin painting a design on his billfold. (5) Jennifer Fleming works on an embroidery weave. (6) An artisan's prize tool is his hands. (7) Pastel drawings, ceramics, and jewelry are created by students.

New Tradition Has Same Old Spirit

Tradition took on a new look this year as the Seniors led the way to an entertaining Gha-Tso event.

The abilities of the Class of '76 were displayed in the form of a talent show. Paul McMullin and Koko Head were the Masters of Ceremonies for the half hour.

Singing abounded during the program and Joni Hudson started it off with her rendition of "At Seventeen." Chuck Warner sang a Christmas song, "Simple Gifts" and Carolyn Noble finished the show with "Superstar."

Two original compositions were presented as Bruce Loomis strummed and sang, "Good Morning," and Brian Carroll sang and played the piano.

Student Body President, Matt Salmon, and his sidekick Vice-President, Koko Head twisted and sang to "Bird Dog."

Louie Trisoliere and his partner, Sadie Butler, danced and mimed Gene Kelly in "Singin' in the Rain."

Roberta Kellis did an oral interpretation in which she played a nervous mother teaching her equally nervous daughter how to drive.

Highlighting the show were two comedy routines by the "Italian Acrobatic Team"; Mark Walker, John Johnston, Tracy Jackson, and Bubba Smith, who performed "tumbling and strength feats," and the "Jingling Julies" featuring Julie Dastrup, Julie Neuffer, Julie Ellsworth, Julie Pomeroy, and Julie Farnsworth, who played the guitar, violin, clarinet, tambourine, finger cymbals, and harmonica to the familiar Christmas tune, "Jingle Bells."

Paul McMullin and Julie Dastrup were responsible for much of the work that went into putting together the show, and through their own talent and the talent of the Senior Class, they made a contribution to the Spirit and Tradition of Mesa High!

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(1) Joni Hudson starts the show with "At Seventeen." (2) Koko Head and Matt Salmon twist to "Bird Dog." (3) "The Italian Acrobatic Team," Tracy Jackson, Mark Walker, John Johnston, and Bubba Smith show their balancing act. (4) Front Row: Marrae Allen, Brian Carroll, John Johnston, Tracy Jackson, Julie Dastrup, Julie Neuffer, Julie Ellsworth, Julie Pomeroy, Julie Farnsworth, Mark Walker, Middle Row: Paul McMullin, Lisa Turley, Joni Hudson, Roberta Kellis, Bruce Loomis, Matt Salmon, Koko Head, Carolyn Noble, Chuck Warner, Bubba Smith, Top: Louie Trisoliere, Sadie Butler. (5) Carolyn Noble finishes the Senior Show with "Superstar." (6) "The Jingling Julies" Bells."

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Vespers Rejoice

(1) The A Cappella Choir processes to the stage December 7, singing "Angels We Have Heard on High." (2) After a quick change backstage, Steve Davis, Karl Rosenhan, Lynn Keeling and Roxanne Uchytil continue with the program in their "blues and whites". (3) Outside of the auditorium Paul Woolf, Kim VanSlyke, Pam Clarke, Paul McMullin and Matt Salmon anticipate the 30th annual Christmas Vespers. (4) Terry Williams, Kelly Herbert, Jerry Forbis, Doug Maxwell and Lisa Turley sing the closing selection, "Silent Night." (5) Caroling at the flagpole, the choir wishes the community a joyous Christmas. (6) The orchestra is led in the prelude by Ken Zebro.

Old-Fashioned Christmas at A.S.U.

Memories of an Old-Fashioned Christmas were brought back on Dec. 20th from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Arizona Room at Arizona State University.

Couples were able to capture the special event with pictures taken during the dance. "Shades of Thyme" provided the music for the formal. Radona Despain; decorations chairman, put many hours of work into decorations which consisted of freshly-cut Christmas trees, a lighted fireplace, an old rocking chair, a sleigh and strings of popcorn with cranberries.

The formal was sponsored by Boy's League. Paul Woolf, President, and Jerry Jones, sponsor, were in charge of the evening.

(1) Couples find a quiet moment together. (2) Beverly and Craig ponder whether to sit out the next dance. (3) Refreshments are apple cider and doughnut holes. (4) Boy's League decorate for the formal. (5) To remember the formal, this couple is getting their pictures taken. (6) "Shades of Thyme" are involved with expression.

Holidays Inspired a Variety of Activities

"I feel it's a time for people to ponder the real reason why we're here," was how one Junior replied when asked what holidays meant to her.

Students spent their two weeks of Christmas vacation in a variety of ways. Some had the responsibility of jobs and worked on Christmas Day. Many enjoyed the season's popular sport, skiing. The Snow Bowl was a big attraction. Others had the holiday family get-togethers and reunions. Generally the two weeks off was a nice rest from the school routine, for both students and teachers.

Snow is a universal symbol of Christmas time. Christmas day was a warm day with no snow in Mesa, but Northern Arizona had a white Christmas. To some students who weren't used to our desert Christmas, it wasn't really a complete Christmas.

Mesa High had touches of the holidays all over campus. The cafeteria put up a tree. In the halls, Christmas music was heard, and a special Christmas assembly was held. An extremely successful canned food drive was completed for the Salvation Army for needy families in Mesa. Students of Mesa High collected over 7,000 cans. The finishing touch was the Christmas Formal, sponsored by Boy's League.

Commercializing Christmas was at a peak. Though many students found it more convenient to buy ready made gifts, others often found it cheaper and a better use of their talents to make their Christmas gifts.

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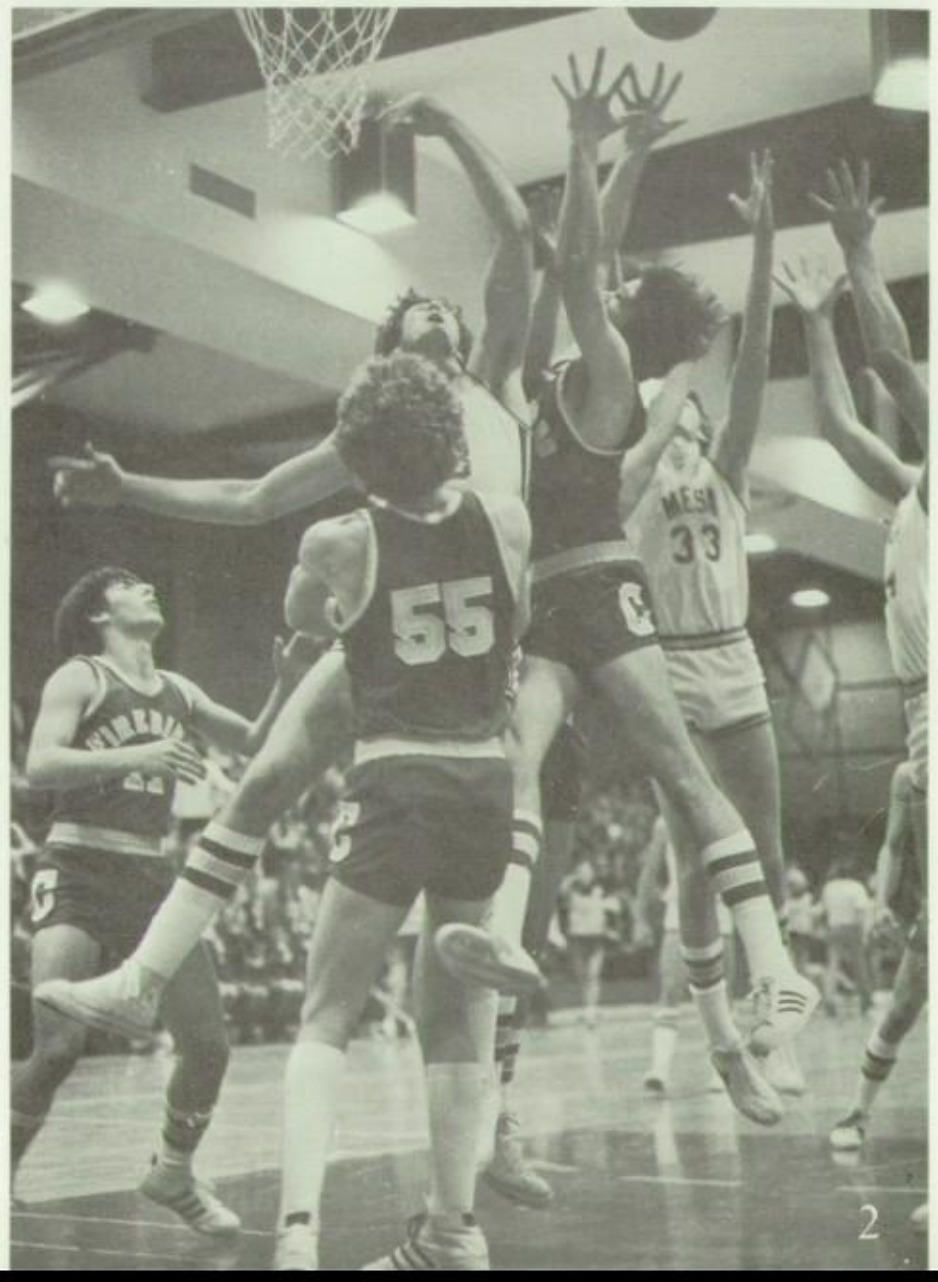
(1) The second place winner in the window decorating contest is Drama Club. (2) An Arizona cactus Santa Claus. (3) Christmas shoppers get last minute gifts. (4) The many faces of Christmas are shown on top of this house. (5) A Menorah is symbolic of the celebration of Hanukkah. (6) One of the beautiful trees put up at shopping centers.

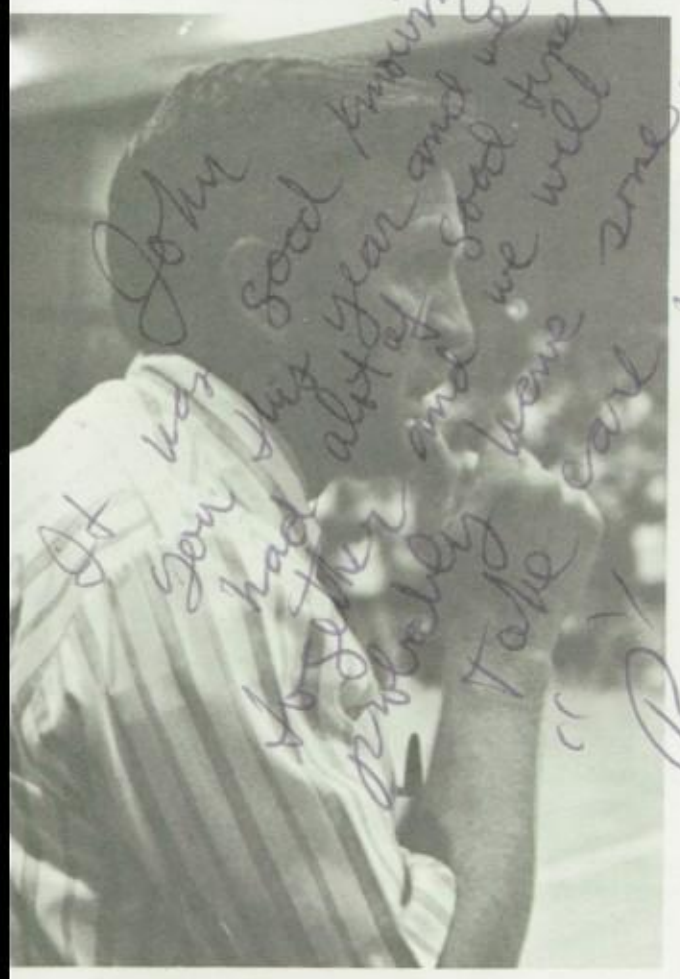
Varsity Basketball

MHS		
68	St. Marys	71
45	McClintock	62
42	Chandler	66
51	Scottsdale	53
73	Glendale	69
43	East	86
67	Camelback	65
44	Chaparral	51
62	Tempe	64
47	Westwood	58
61	Saguaro	51
74	Casa Grande	73
50	Yuma	73
60	Arcadia	68
73	Tempe	48
54	Chaparral	57
72	Saguaro	70
44	Westwood	49
65	Casa Grande	79
46	Arcadia	77
46	Yuma	51

(1) Dennis Webb's jump is good for Mesa's recovery of the ball against Arcadia. (2) Dennis Webb jumps high for the ball in the game against Chaparral. (3) Coach Shumway observes his varsity players.



VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Gary Johnson; manager, Coach Royd Shumway, Royd Despain; manager. Back Row: Mitch Louden, Bill Appleby, Terry Doolittle, Danny Arias, Ed Kaye, Jim Upchurch, Don Reid, Dennis Webb, Richard Hansen, Richard Williams, Darrel LeSueur, Phil Meade, Mark Pope, Kelly Mann.



Eight Returning Lettermen Open the 75-76 Season

Opening the campaign with eight returning lettermen, the Varsity Cagers began the season with optimism. However, fouls and errors plagued the Hares as they got off to a slow start, winning only two out of their first ten games.

Despite the slump, the purple and gold captured the Consolation title in the Phoenix Unior High School District Christmas Recess Tournament, and played top rated teams down to the wire.

Leading the way to the hoop for the Hares was 6'7" co-captain Don Reid, followed by 6'6" Dennis Webb. Webb, Reid, and 6'4" co-captain Jim Upchurch led the team on the boards, as the trio hauled down nearly two-thirds of the team total. Coach Royd Shumway cited Phil Meade and Bill Appleby for their ball handling, and named Meade as the team's leader on the court.

Coach Shumway stated that the team showed improvement with each game, and they played better than the record indicated.

Junior Varsity Basketball

Team Shows Fine Spirit

Beginning the season on a positive note by winning three out of their first four games, the J.V. hoopsters displayed fine talent throughout the season. With only two players coming from football, the team was in good shape for the opening tip-off.

Playing out of a one-three-one offense and a man-to-man defense, the rabbits were tough and effective with the fast break. One weakness that the team had was that they were not hitting their free throws. As a result, the team lost to Tempe in a close game.

The team was led by Darrell Peterson and Perry Krengle on the inside, with Steve Noble and Les Anderson the wingmen, and Cory Ellsworth as the playmaker. Other members that contributed much and played well were Bill Taylor on the inside and Jim Bowden as a wingman.

Leading the scoring department were Noble and Ellsworth who averaged over ten points per game. Being able to block and screen out the defense, Krengle and Peterson led the team in rebounds.

Coach Charles Skinner praised the boys for their good attitude and sportsmanship. "The attitude of the team is great and this is one of the finest groups I have ever coached," stated coach Skinner.

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J.V. BASKETBALL: Front Row: Mike Catozzi, Jerry Ellis; manager, Coach Charles Skinner, Les Casey. Second Row: Bill Taylor, Perry Krengel, Steve Noble, Darrell Peterson.

Third Row: Les Anderson, Curtis Bennett, Brian Reece. Back Row: Jerry Forbis, Cory Ellsworth, Bill Shingleton, Jom Bowden.

J.V. Basketball

MHS		
65	St. Marys	46
50	McClintock	76
67	Chandler	58
40	Scottsdale	69
75	Glendale	65
48	Chapparral	33
50	Tempe	58
47	Westwood	57
53	Saguaro	49
71	Casa Grande	70
48	Yuma	67
61	Arcadia	57
45	Tempe	43
52	Chaparral	50
47	Saguaro	52
58	Westwood	67
74	Casa Grande	71
69	Arcadia	41
58	Yuma	44

(1) Perry Krengel is contemplating the game during a free throw. (2) No. 33, Perry Krengel leaps high for the jump shot. (3) Darrell Peterson shoots for the basket threw a block from the opposing team.

Wrestlers Vie for State Title

Entering the season ranked number one in the state, and in the tough Central Division, Mesa High's Varsity Wrestling team soon proved that the predictions were correct.

The defending Central Division champs trounced on Camelback 75-0 and held the next three teams under ten points.

On December 19 and 20, the grapplers took the honors and placed first at the 16 team Chaparral tournament with first places by John Olson, Joe Koeth, Bobby Williams, and Mark Chiles.

Traveling to Peoria on January 16 and 17, to compete in the largest tournament in the South Western United States, the Rabbits placed second behind Tucson Sunnyside only losing by five points. Thirty-eight teams competed in the tournament.

Taking honors by placing first wa Bobby Williams, with Mark Chiles, John Olson and Ed Coquillard placing second, and Joe Koeth placing third.

On January 23, the Japanese all-star team and Arizona all-star team wrestled at McClintock Gym. John Olson and Joe Koeth were chosen to wrestle the Japanese, with Bobby Williams and Mark Chiles alternates. Coach Arredondo was voted by the other coaches in the state to coach the Arizona all-stars.

During the season, the Rabbits defeated Westwood for the second year in a row with a convincing 35-15 victory. Also, the Rabbits defeated McClintock 29-19 for the first time in three years. Wrestling third ranked Tempe, the grapplers won a hard fought battle and came out on top 25-16.

The Rabbits were lead by Seniors Steve Sherman, Mike Morton, Mark Walker, Jack Koberna, Mike Jones, John Olson, and Mark Chiles. Juniors Bobby Williams, Joe Koeth, Greg Peterson, Ed Coquillard, Dub Jackson, Ray Bracamonte, and Don Rudd were always tough to beat. Sophomores Chris Madsen, Rick Molina, Johnson Yazzie, Tom Sherman, Tony Peters, and Rick Pew also helped the varsity team.

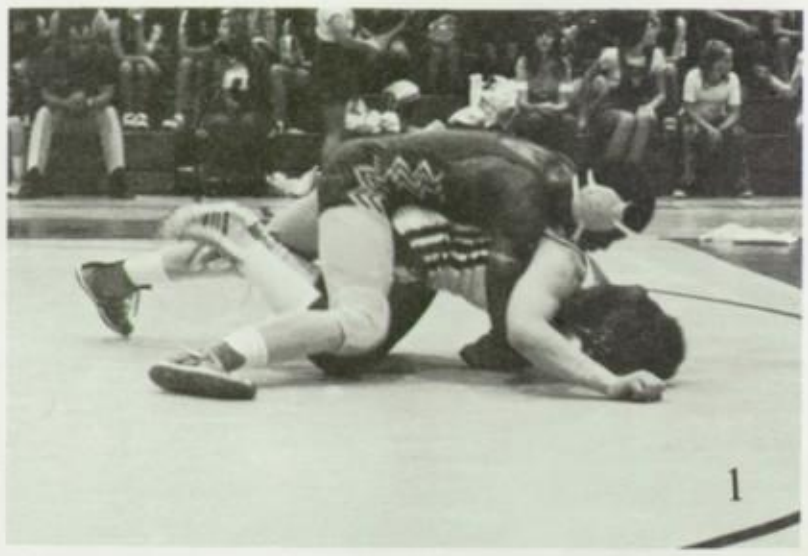
Although some wrestlers did not wrestle every match, they were always ready to fill in in case someone did not make weight.

Ending the season with a 9-0 dual meet record, and bringing their three-year, win-loss record 27-2-2, the Rabbits stayed undefeated at home and have never lost in the new gym.

In dual meet competition, the grapplers had 105 take downs to their opponent's 27. In the near fall department, the Rabbits had 82 to their opponent's 16. The Rabbits had 34 pins to their opponent's 0. In the decisions department, Mesa had 55 to their opponent's 19.

Some of the reasons which contributed to the success of the team were, weight lifting every day, running every day, execution of the moves and the good attitude and dedication the team had. Coach Arredondo praised the team for their dedication and was very pleased with the success and the team's performance.

VARSITY WRESTLING: Front Row: J.Yazzie, B.Williams, E.Coquillard, T.Peters, D.Rudd, R.Pew, M. Morton, T.Sherman, J.Bracamonte. Middle Row: R.Bracamonte, S.Sherman, J.Koeth, R.Molina, M.Chiles, S. Bracket, S.Price, G.Peterson, E.Jones. Back Row: Coach Arredondo J. Olson, C.Madsen, D.Jackson, M. Jones, J.Koberna, M.Walker, Coach Griffin.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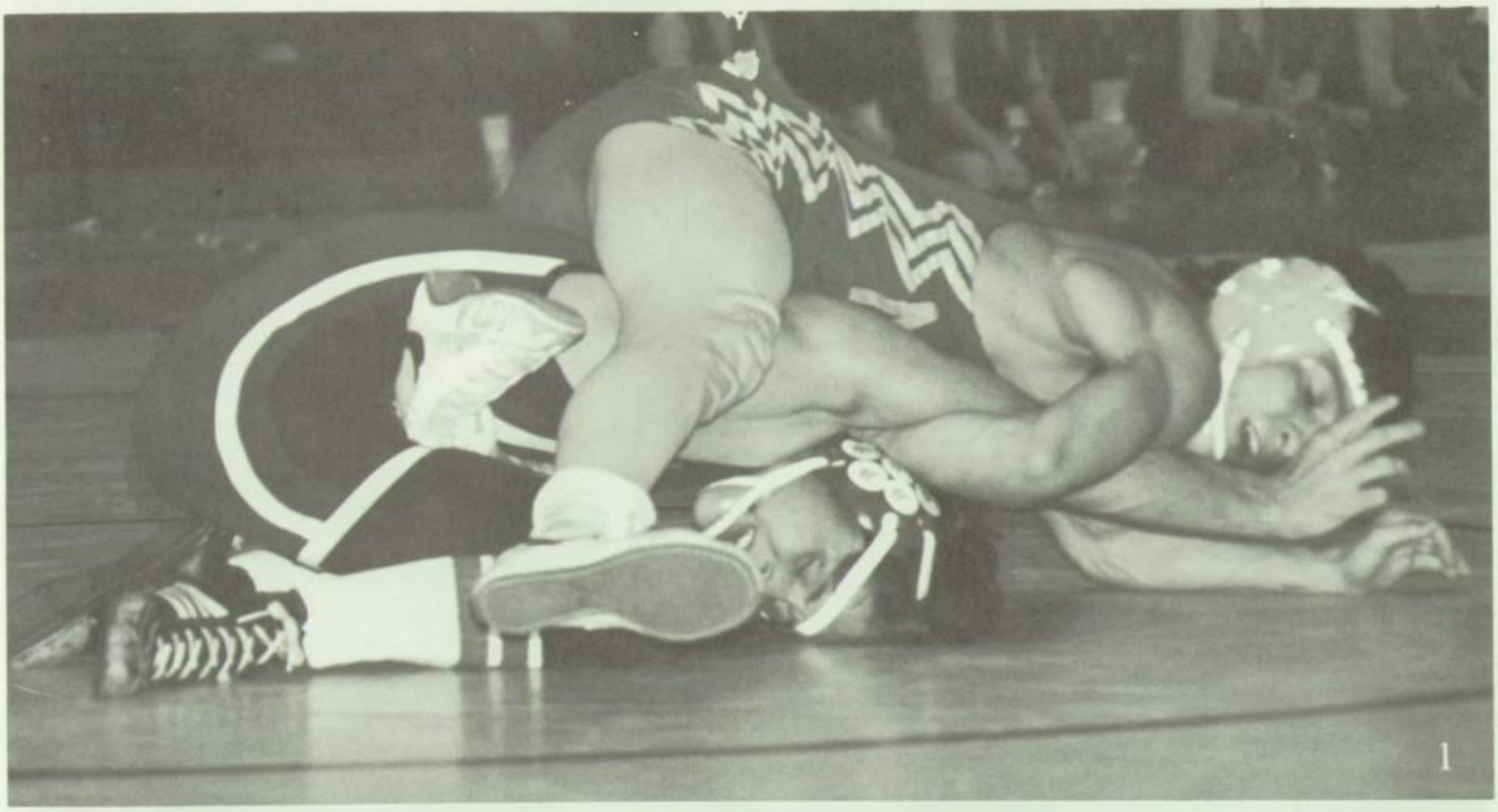
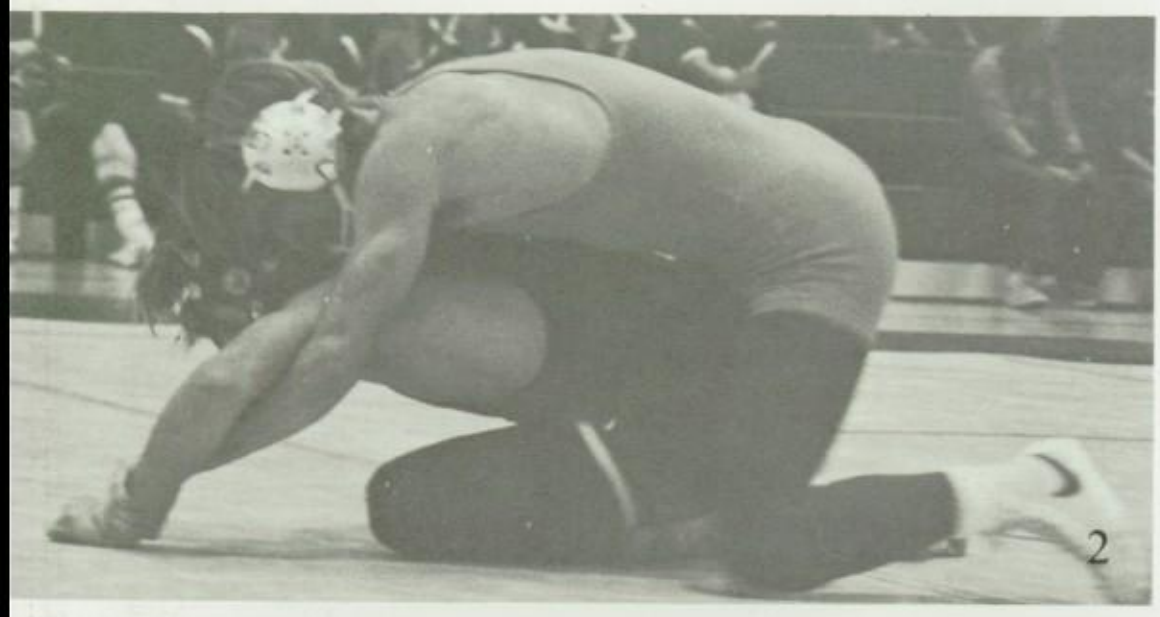
Varsity Wrestling

MHS		
75	Camelback	0
58	Chandler	3
61	Glendale	3
42	Coronado	8
35	Westwood	15
29	McClintock	19
39	Chaparral	6
25	Tempe	16
39	Yuma	11

(1) Mike Jones sinks a half. (2) Outstanding Seniors: Front Row: S.Bracket, M.Morton, S.Sherman. Middle Row: S.Price, M.Chiles, J.Olson. Back Row: M.Jones, J.Koberna, M. Walker. (3) Bobby Williams sets up for a take down. (4) Ed Coquillard has a near pin. (5) Joe Koeth shoots for a double leg take down.

Grapplers Wrestle to Undefeated Season





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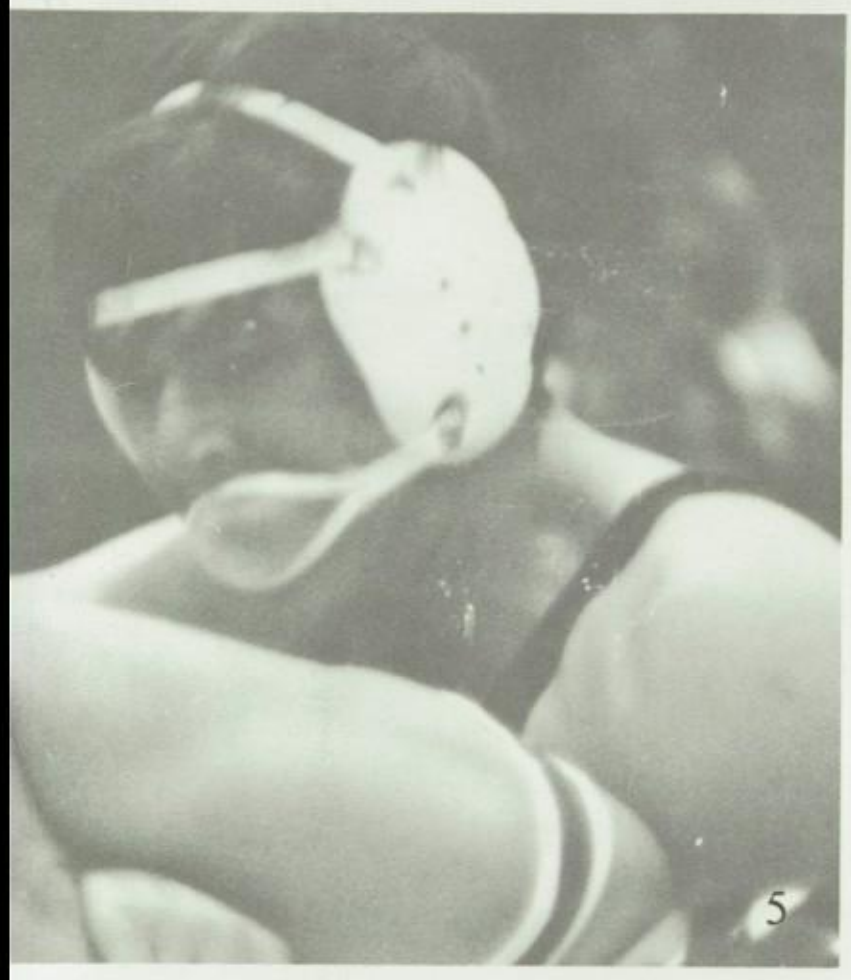

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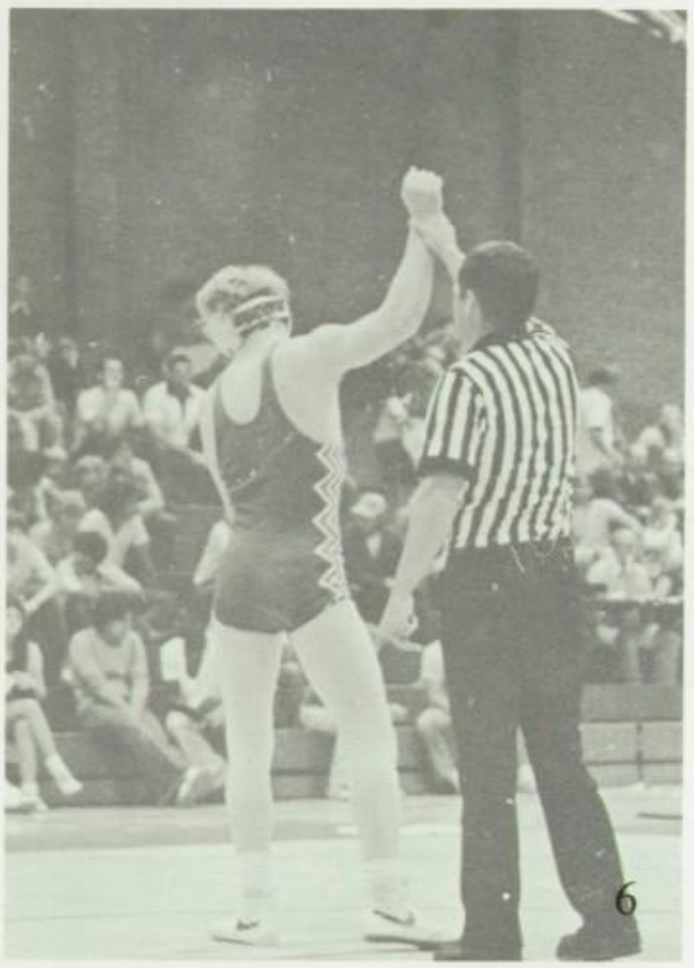

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(1) Bobby Williams works for a pin. (2) Don Olson, who finished the season with a perfect 12-0 record, breaks down his opponent. (3) Rick Molina eyes his opponent before a match. (4) Teammates congratulate Chris Madsen after winning a match. (5) Jim Hudson controls his opponent with an arm bar. (6) The referee raises Dub Jackson's hand in victory. (7) Steve Sherman ties up with a Chandler opponent. (8) John Olson applies pressure with a banana split on a McClintock opponent.

J.V.'s Take 42nd Consecutive

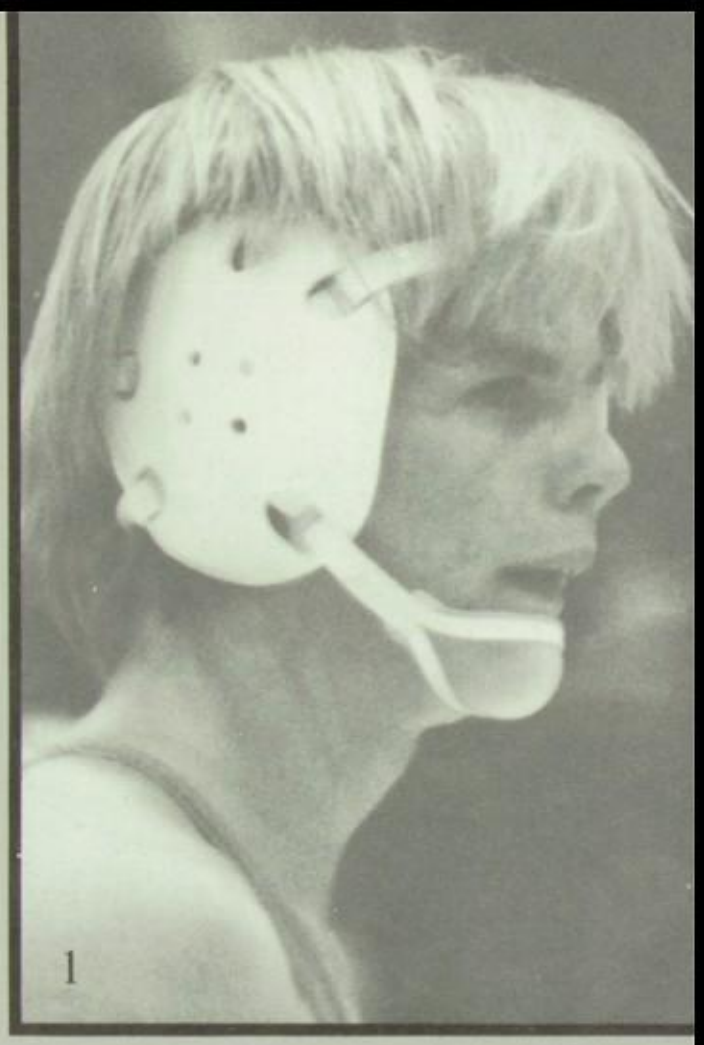
With the Varsity Wrestling team the number one rated crew in Arizona, the J.V. grapplers were not to be outdone. The jayvees finished the season with 42 consecutive wins.

The winning streak dated back three and one half years to when Coach Ben Arredondo's squad won their final six matches of the year. Beginning with the 1973-74 season, Richard Griffin took over the reins of the squad, and had since coached the team to 36 consecutive wins, and three straight 12-0 campaigns.

Leading the way for the grapplers were many outstanding wrestlers. Griffin cited Don Olson (12-0 record), Glen Raper (11-1), Sheldon Shaw (11-1), Rick Molina (10-0), Marlow Fenn (10-1), Tony Milton (7-1-1), Jon Smith, (6-1), Ray Luetzow (6-1), and Tim Youtsey (4-0). Raper led the club in pins with a total of eight, followed by Olson with seven, and Fenn with six.

The grapplers were known for their 54 point average per match, and for shutting down their opponents. No team scored more than 18 points against the Hares, and nine competitors were limited to 10 points or less.

Highlights of the perfect season included shutouts over Chandler and the St. Mary's varsity squad, and a 50-6 thrashing of cross town rival, Westwood.



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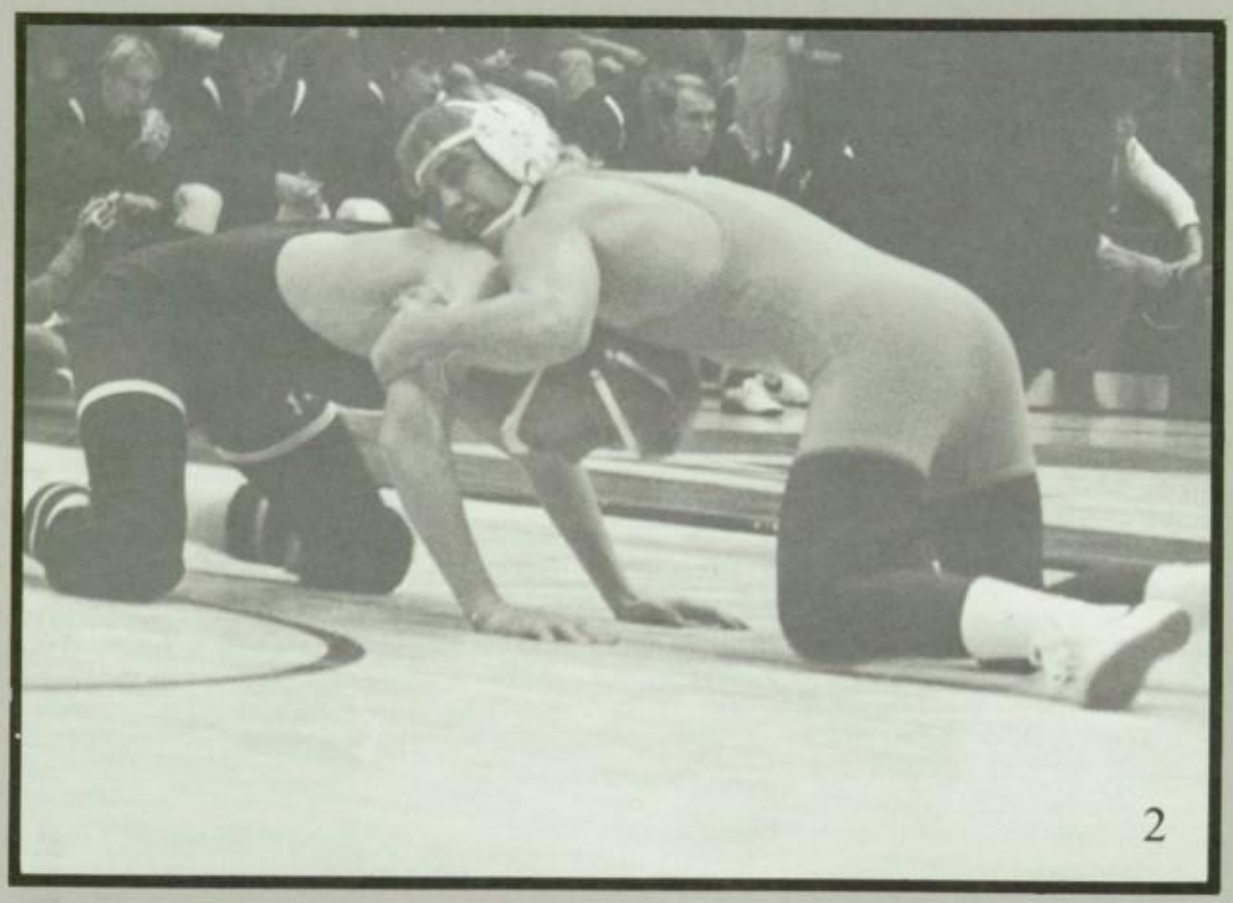
J.V. Wrestling: Front Row: R.Arredondo, R.Bracket, R.Luetzow, R.Guzman, T.Milton, S.Hudgins, M. Fenn. Middle Row: S.Shaw, D.Olson, S.Nicoll, P. Gose, D.Thompson, J. Akins, J.Davis. Back Row: Coach Arredondo, H.Farnsworth, D.Millett, J. Smith, J.Gowan, J.Hudson, G.Raper, Coach Griffin.



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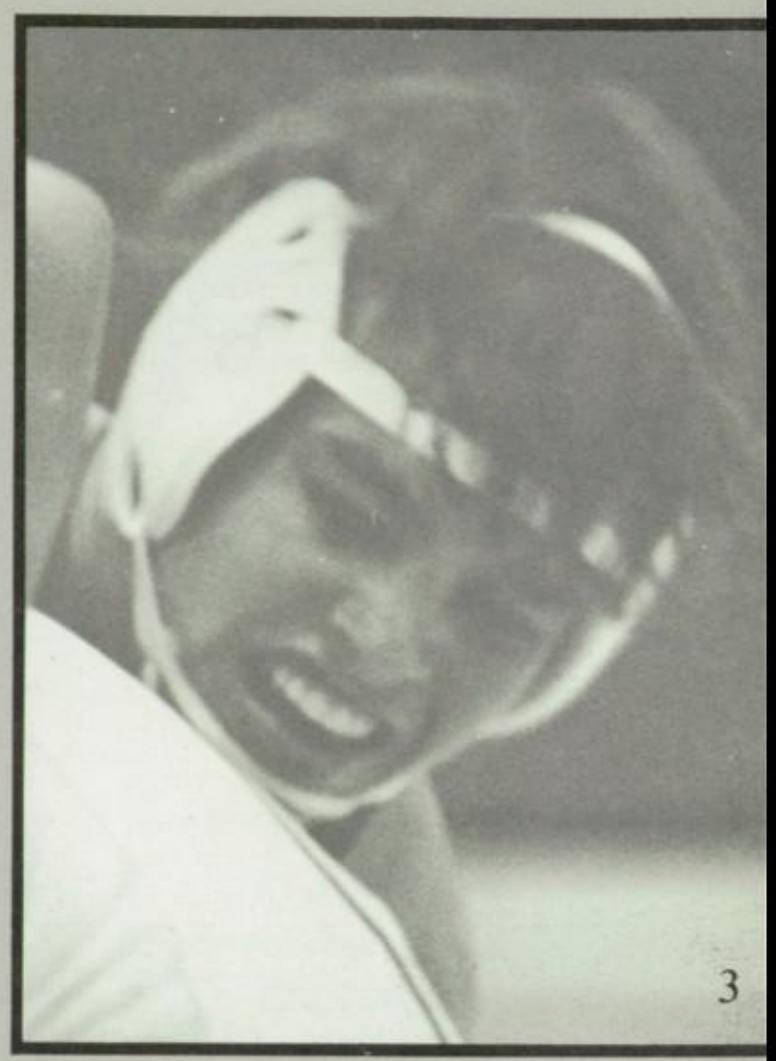

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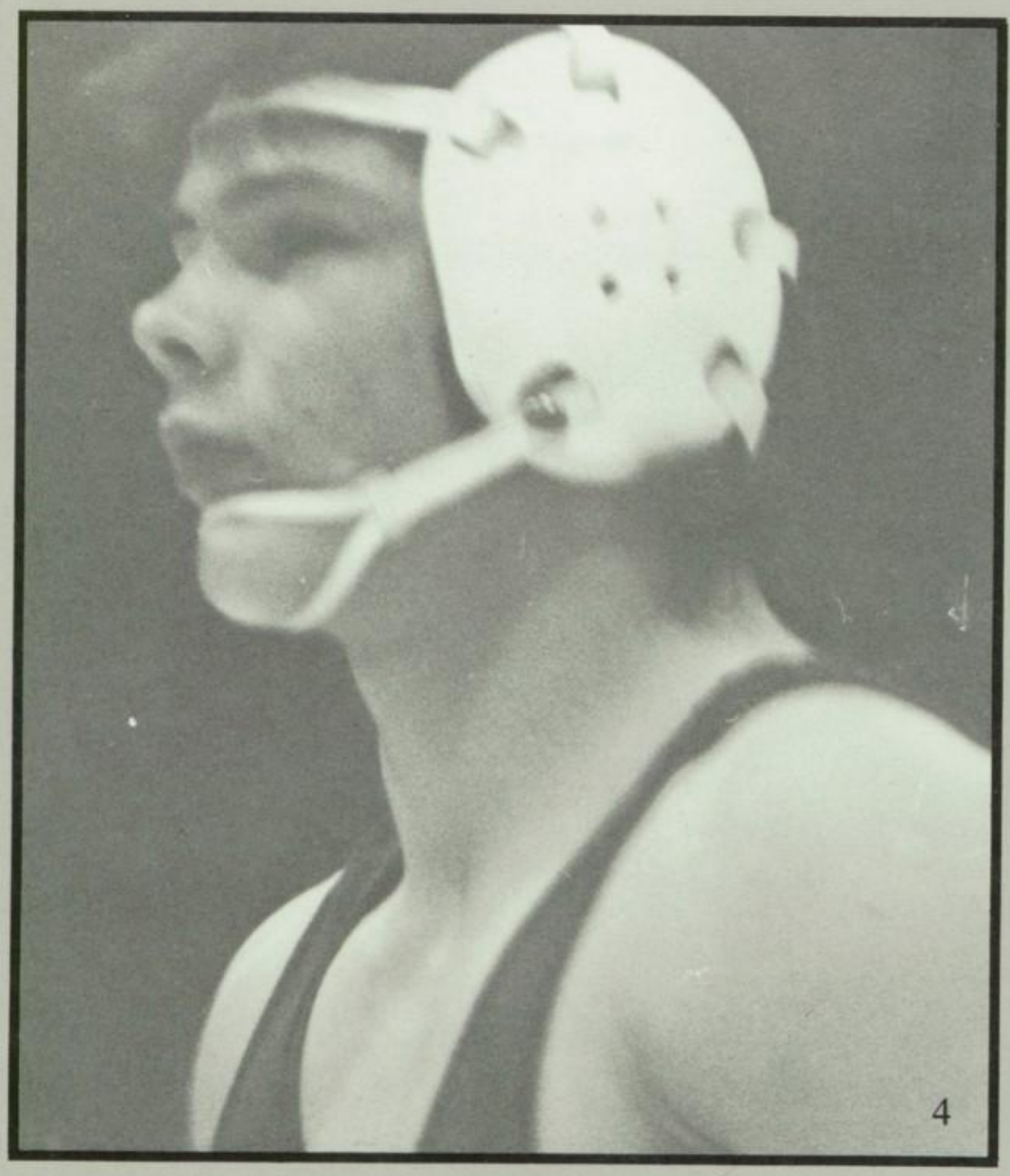

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J.V. Wrestling

Mesa		
68	Camelback	6
72	Chandler	0
57	Glendale	5
60	Coronado	3
54	Paradise Valley	18
50	Westwood	6
30	Kofa	18
64	St. Mary's	0
39	McClintock	14
56	Chaparral	10
50	Tempe	9
51	Yuma	3

(1) J.V. wrestler Harold Farnsworth eyes his Tempe opponent after decisioning the Buffalo grappler. (2) Ray Luetzow works for a take-down. (3) Marlow Fenn grimaces while trying to pin his opponent. Fenn scored a superior decision over his match 20-2. (4) Sophomore Chris Madsen, who also wrestled for the Varsity squad, awaits his match.

Students Sport Around in Spare Time

Although students participated in school sponsored sports such as football, baseball, and swimming, students also enjoyed many sports outside of the school teams.

Water skiing was an exciting and popular sport during the summer, along with swimming. Canyon and Saguaro lakes had quite a bit of summer activity.

A sport enjoyed by many students during the winter was snow skiing. The Snow Bowl and Purgatory, in Colorado, were favorite attractions.

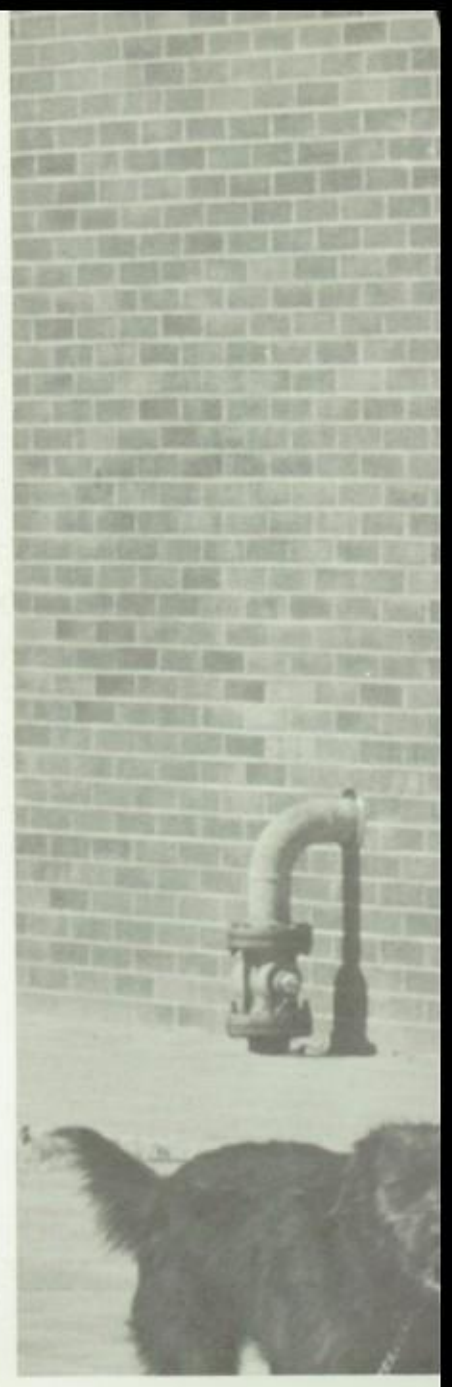
Church sponsored sports offered basketball, softball, and volleyball for both boys and girls.

A sport that hadn't been seen for some time, and then suddenly regained its lost popularity was skateboarding.

Two of the all time favorites were tennis and racquetball. Both sports were good exercise and easy to participate in. Mesa High had eight courts for racquetball, which could also be used for handball. For tennis, the campus offered nine courts. On weekends, after school, and during the summer, many students took advantage of these sports.

The Superstition Mountains offered opportunities for students to enjoy hiking. Mesa High had a Hiking Club in which students had the chance to explore and venture into nature.

Students were involved in a variety of sports in their spare time. It gave a chance for many to participate in different kinds of activities, and was a break from the regular school sports.



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(1) Engaging in the popular sport of horseback riding, is Shelly Pomeroy. (2) Koko Head concentrates on his backhand. (3) Ready for the ball is Linda Ehle. (4) Eric Matheson searches the vicinity as he prepares to land the aircraft. (5) Curtis Clouse and Scott Gibson enjoy a game of racquetball.

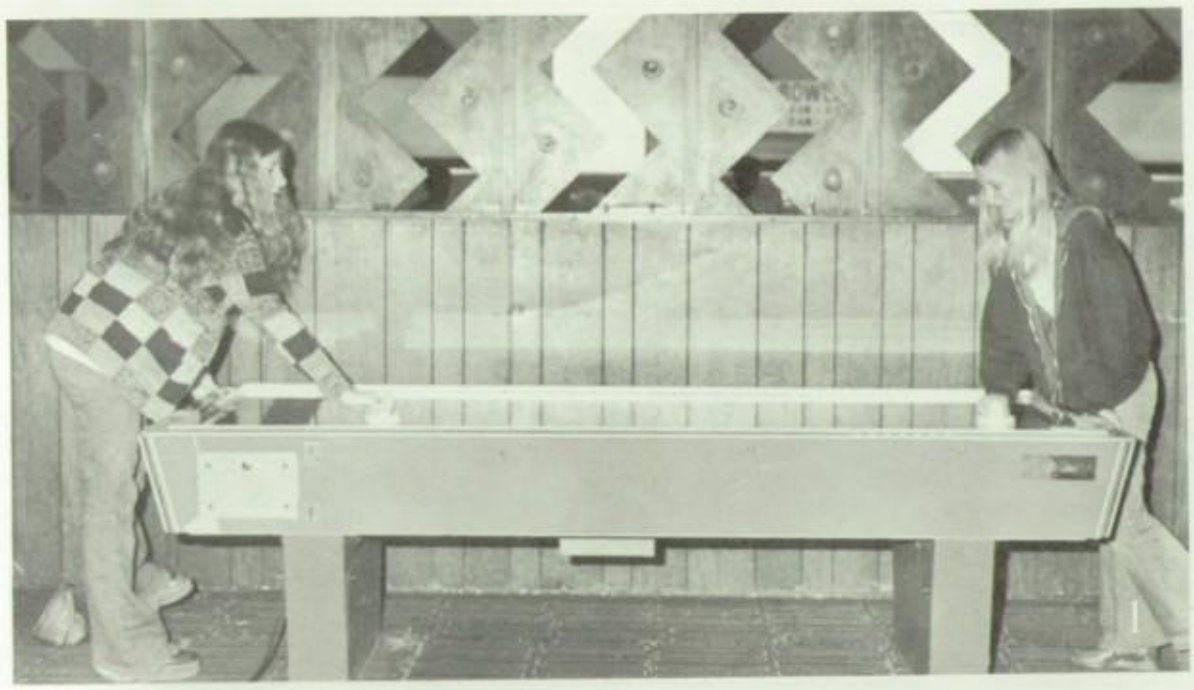
Students' Spare Time Filled With Many Activities

"Let's go cruise Main or go see what's playing at the drive-in," or, "How about some pizza?"

These and many other diversions were popular among students as they undertook the task of how to spend their spare time. The "Valley of the Sun" offered many such spots.

Recreational activities ranged from cruising Main to partying, watching flicks, eating pizza, bowling, roller and ice skating and miniature golfing, to name just a few.

Aside from recreation, many students held part-time jobs. Various fast food restaurants, department and grocery stores were among the places where students were employed.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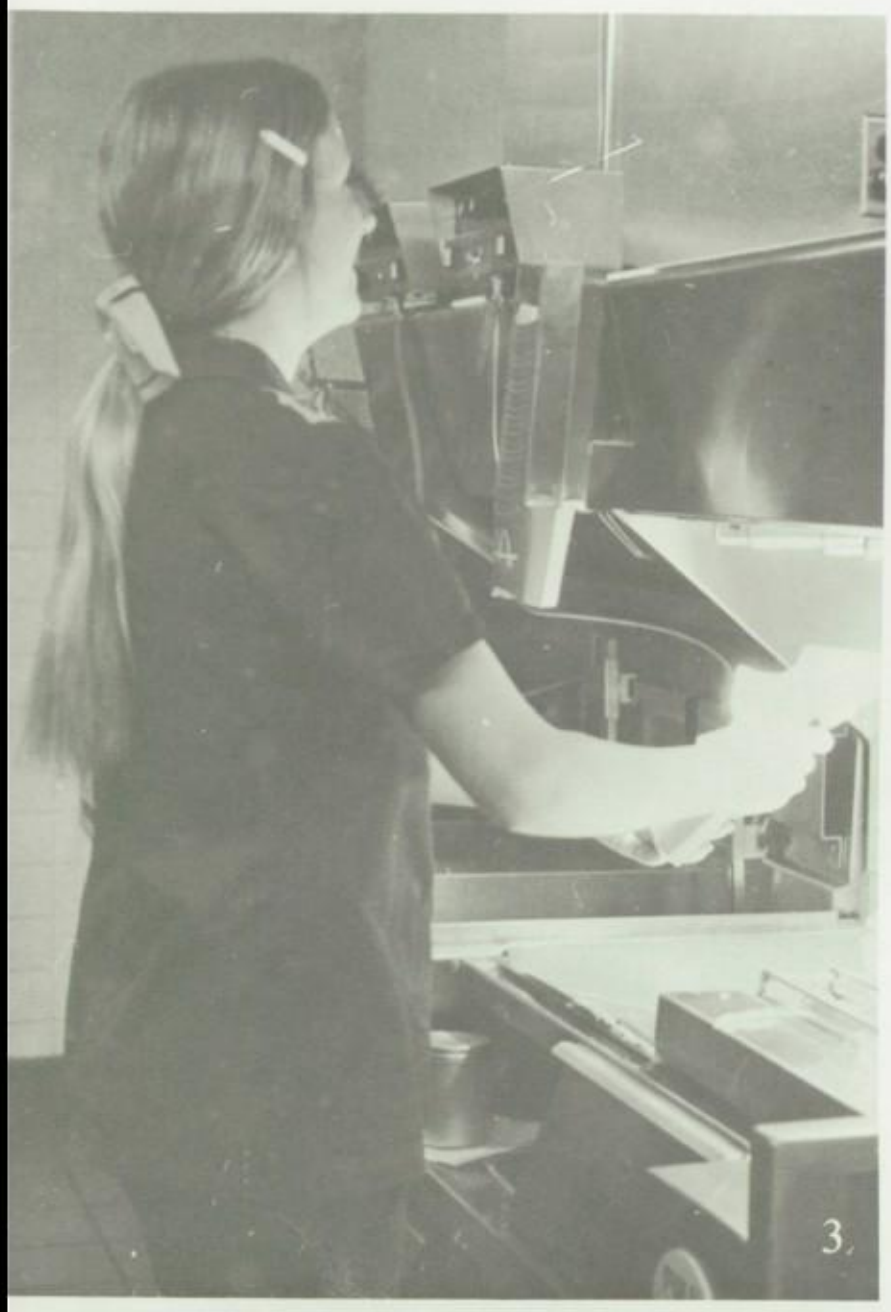

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(1) Jill Robson and Debbie Hiltbruner enjoy a game of air hockey. (2) Laurie Baker is busy working at Dairy Queen. (3) Karen Drew gets ready for the Friday night rush. (4) Kathy Salus fills an order at McDonalds. (5) Students enjoy an evening out on Main. (6) Tami Pugh and Lynette Casey enjoy their food at Jack-in-the-Box. (7) Tim Kenley "cruises Main."

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(1) Kim Hunt and Debi Slagle prepare for jump ball. (2) Kim Hunt and Jacque Gross tip off in their own way. (3) Frank Delmoe, Steve Boothe, Kevin Gardner, Chris Armstrong, Jim North, and Nick Silides arouse spirit for the Band. (4) Mesa's Student Council blocks a pass from a Westwood player. (5) Band's cheerleaders put in their two bits. (6) Three Foreign Exchange Students sing their favorite songs. (7) "Doc" rips away the ball from Westwood Council.

Students Support AFS Fund Raising Activities

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Activities were sponsored by American Field Service in order to raise funds to send an Exchange Student to Mesa High for the upcoming year.

A Park and Swap was held on Febuary 7 at the Mesa High parking lot. January 23, AFS sponsored a basketball game in cooperation with Student Council. Student Council and Orchestra members sold tickets to students as a pass to get out of their sixth period class and into the basketball game. Four eight-minute games were played with different organizations on campus participating. Allen Bradshaw, an English teacher, and Dennis Fiscus, an Agriculture teacher were the referees.

Eight students from schools in the valley came to Mesa High on January 26 for the AFS assembly. The Exchange Students each told briefly of their homelands and participated in skits and sang songs from their own countries.

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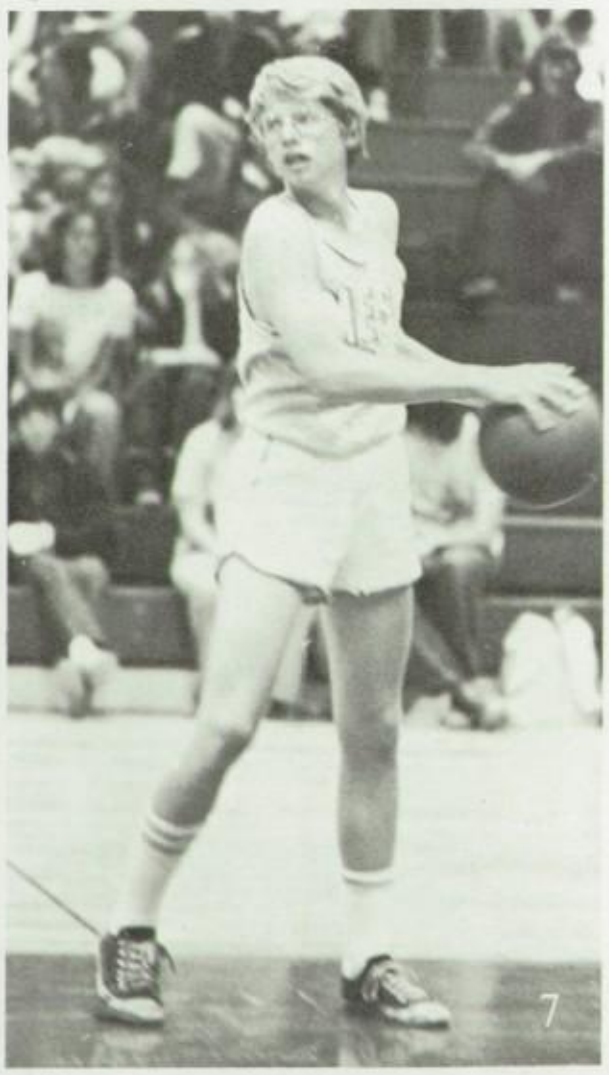

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Juniors Strive for Gah-tso Points at Talent Assembly

Juniors put in time and hard work to make the Junior Class Talent Show a success. Students spent after school hours in the auditorium practicing songs and skits until they were satisfied with their performances. The show was sponsored by the Gah-tso Club to earn points for the Gah-tso trophy which is presented to the class with the most points at the end of the year.

The show opened with Fritz and the Seven Dog Hairs playing "Colour My World" and went on to a soap opera drama in which Margaret Elliot and Brian Meader played a couple whose marriage was made in heaven but was cut short by the pudgy wife's death. Another skit was David Bauer and McKay Stirland in a part taken from Hee Haw. Roy Diesenjei and Pat Bray kept the curtain changes interesting with impressions and short comedies.

The show neared the end with Richard Blackmore singing "I am a Rock". Following him, soloist Pat Morris, sang "I Honestly Love You", Kellie Eidenschink performed "Theme From Mahogany" and Kelley Herbert sang "It Takes Time".

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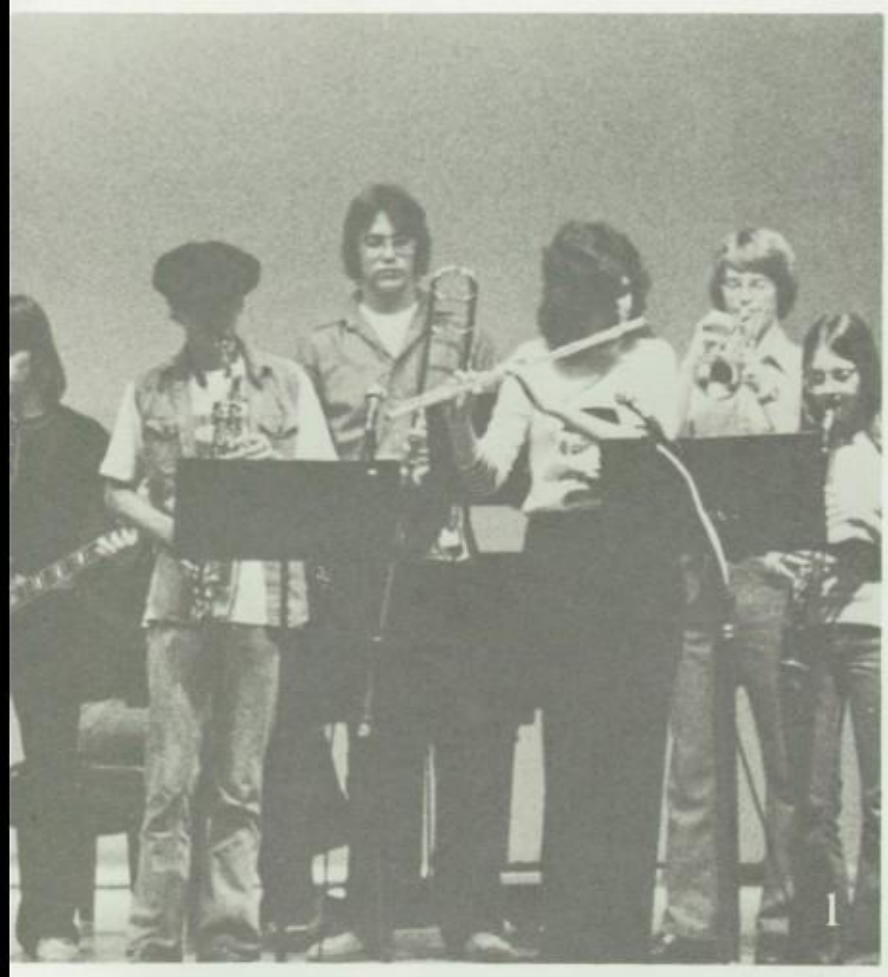

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(1) Fritz and the Seven Dog Hairs perform "Colour My World". (2) Margaret Elliot and Brian Meader share tender moments. (3) McKay Stirland and David Bauer do a short clip from Hee Haw. (4) Pat Morris catches the crowd by singing "I Honestly Love You". (5) Terri, Natalie and Heather dance to "Sing a Song". (6) Bunnies participate in a blackout protest.

Tables Turned During Twirp Week

Twirp week was held on Feb. 9th thru the 13th with male-female roles being reversed throughout the week. Twirp week activities started off on Monday with Hawaiian music being played in the cafeteria to get everyone in the mood for the Hawaiian atmosphere setting of the Coed. Tuesday heart-shaped suckers were sold with the proceeds going to the Heart Association. Wednesday was little girls-little boys day as students carried stuffed animals, and roller-skated to their various classes. Jump rope contests and jack tournaments were held and winners received gift certificates to the Islands, a Polynesian night club. On Thursday, hula hoop and limbo competition was held during both lunches to continue the Hawaiian theme. Friday the guys showed their appreciation to their girls by buying them a long stem carnation. The week was highlighted with the Coed.

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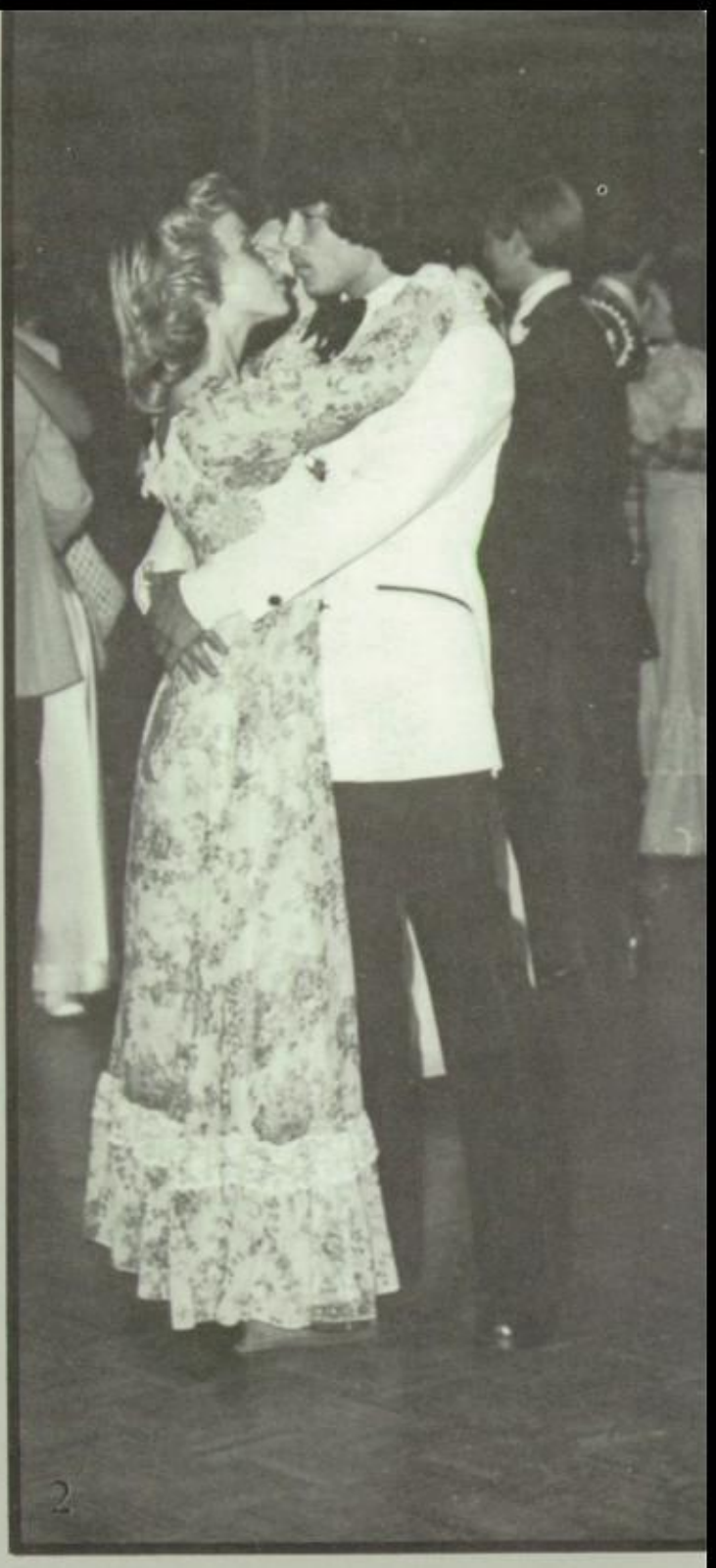
(1) Three friends, taking time out to engage in a game of jacks. (2) Panda Head tries her luck in the hula hoop contest. (3) Roy Dezentje couldn't quite maintain his balance. (4) Jeff Akins and Vicky Mathews make a cute pair. (5) Paul Woolf, Julie Ellsworth, Julie Dastrup, and Julie Farnsworth dress up for little boys-little girls day.

Hawaiian Setting for Coed

"Aloha Hawaii," the 1975-76 Coed, was the climax of Twirp Week. The music, by the "Brothers and Friends," and decorations set the mood for the Hawaiian atmosphere. Authentic Hawaiian dances were performed by two professional Polynesian dancers.

During the dance, Bachelor and Bachelorette were crowned. Dennis Webb and Carol Pott obtained the honors. The attendents were Lisa Turley and Robert Charon, Julie Pomeroy and Bob LeSueur, Julie Ellsworth and Matt Salmon, Leslie Turley and Mark Walker.

Girls League spent many hours planning and decorating for the Coed. Live goldfish in a pond, a palm tree hut, and a statuette fountain were among the many colorful decorations.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(1) "Brothers and Friends" perform one of their numbers. (2) Slow dances put everyone in a romantic mood. (3) Marcy Chapman and Kent Peterson relaxing between dances.

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Dennis Webb
John,
You're a real
sweet guy!
Thanks for
making Sunday
such a blast &
Carol
Carol Pott

A Cappella Displays Preview of Orange Show

Invited to participate in the National Orange Show, in San Bernardino, California, was Mesa High's A Cappella Choir.

To help finance the trip, A Cappella presented a "Preview" on the evenings of Feb. 11 and 12 for the admission price of one dollar.

The "Preview" started off with the choir singing "Gonna Build a Mountain", "This Little Light of Mine", and "Hayride", followed by many solos, duets, and humorous blackouts. The show ended on a patriotic note with A Cappella singing "I am an American", and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

A Cappella was rewarded for their efforts by receiving a standing ovation, and for an encore, they sang "Kum-ba-Yah" Thursday night.

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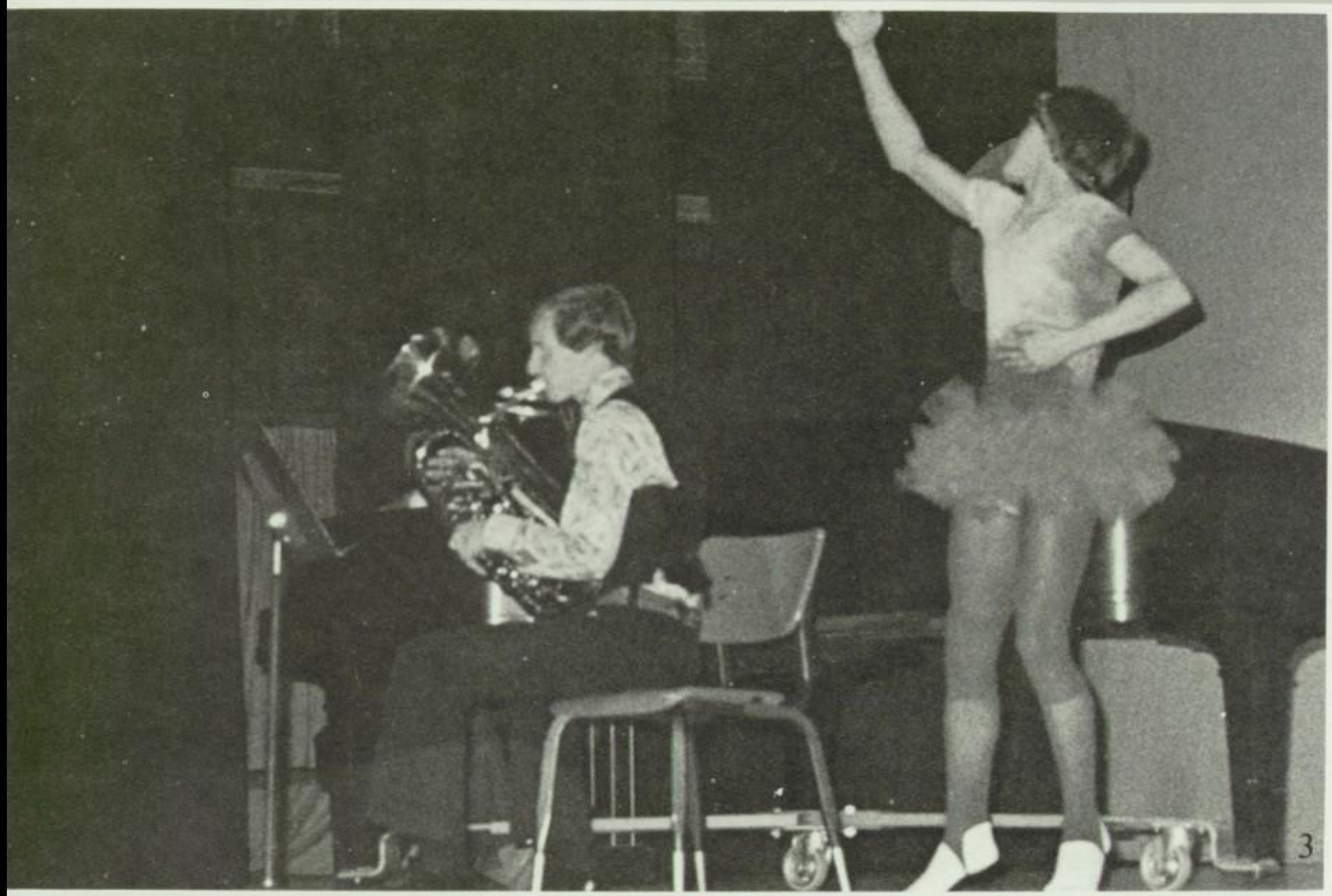
(1) A Cappella Choir. (2) David Robinson and Terry Tucker along with Tod Lorenzen (hand) do a Parkay Margarine blackout. (3) Joni Hudson sings "Being Green" (4) Leann Merkley presents two songs from "My Fair Lady." (5) Leslie and Lisa Turley sing a medley of "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head" and "Rainy Day People." (6) Carol Pott, Randy Payne, and Louie Trisoliere perform a gymnastics satire blackout.

(1) Dianna Larson and Shelly Swenson do a dance. (2) Vicki Matthews is M.C. (3) Ballerina, Phil Halverson intrudes as Jerry Forbis plays a baritone solo. (4) A lovely girl provokes card players to fight. (5) Nona Stratton sings "The Way We Were." (6) Lawana Burgess accompanies Susan Dastrup as she sings "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?"



Sophies Display Talent

Vicki Matthews and her friend "Charlie" headlined the Sophomore Variety Show as an abundance of variety was provided.

Norbie Zwickle began the program by singing "Spring" which carried out the theme of the assembly, "Spring is Near." The story of "Rindercella" was presented by Sherri Gabbitas. Jerry Forbis performed a baritone solo that was interrupted by a prancing ballet dancer, Phil Halverson. Dianna Larsen, Shelly Swenson and "friend" did a comical dance to Chatta Nooga Choo Choo. Russell Stewart and Rick Slaughter did a "knock down, dragout" cowboy stunt. To end the show, a barber shop quartet sang, "Good Night Ladies."

The Sophomore class council was in charge of the assembly. Forbis stated, "The assembly went well because of the organization and cooperation of the participants and sponsors."

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Down to Earth Fashions

Fads and fashions went from the "natural look" in clothes to the afro in hairstyles. Soft outdoor shades and faded denim were the more popular colors.

Earth shoes, which offered a natural way of walking, were worn by just about everyone. Guys wore silky print shirts and puka shell or turquoise chokers. For girls, the dress length was lowered to mid-knee and skirts became more popular. Striped or solid sweaters were also worn, often with a scarf. Blue jeans were still worn; new ones and old ones.

Hairstyles for girls were curled under or out and some people had feathered sides. At mid-year the afro gained popularity and many people experimented with it.

Many students wore mood rings, which told one's true feelings. Turquoise, liquid silver, and star necklaces were the more popular types of jewelry. As the school year progressed, fashions constantly changed and did not remain stable for very long.

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(1) Beverly Andrews is one of many who wears earth shoes and toe socks. (2) Susan North shows the krinkle cloth styles and the ever-popular wire-rimmed glasses. Thelma Roseberry shows her jeans and "big top", along with the newer plastic framed glasses. (3) Kris Keller and Judy Tubb show two of the more popular hairstyles. (4) Jennifer Earles shows the type of pants-jacket outfits worn with a striped sweater underneath. Beki Kuhnz wears a T-shirt top with a scarf tied at the neck. (5) Jenneta Fincher shows off her knee-length skirt while Scott Mitchell wears a faded denim suit. (6) Here, a few of the popular types of jewelry are shown.

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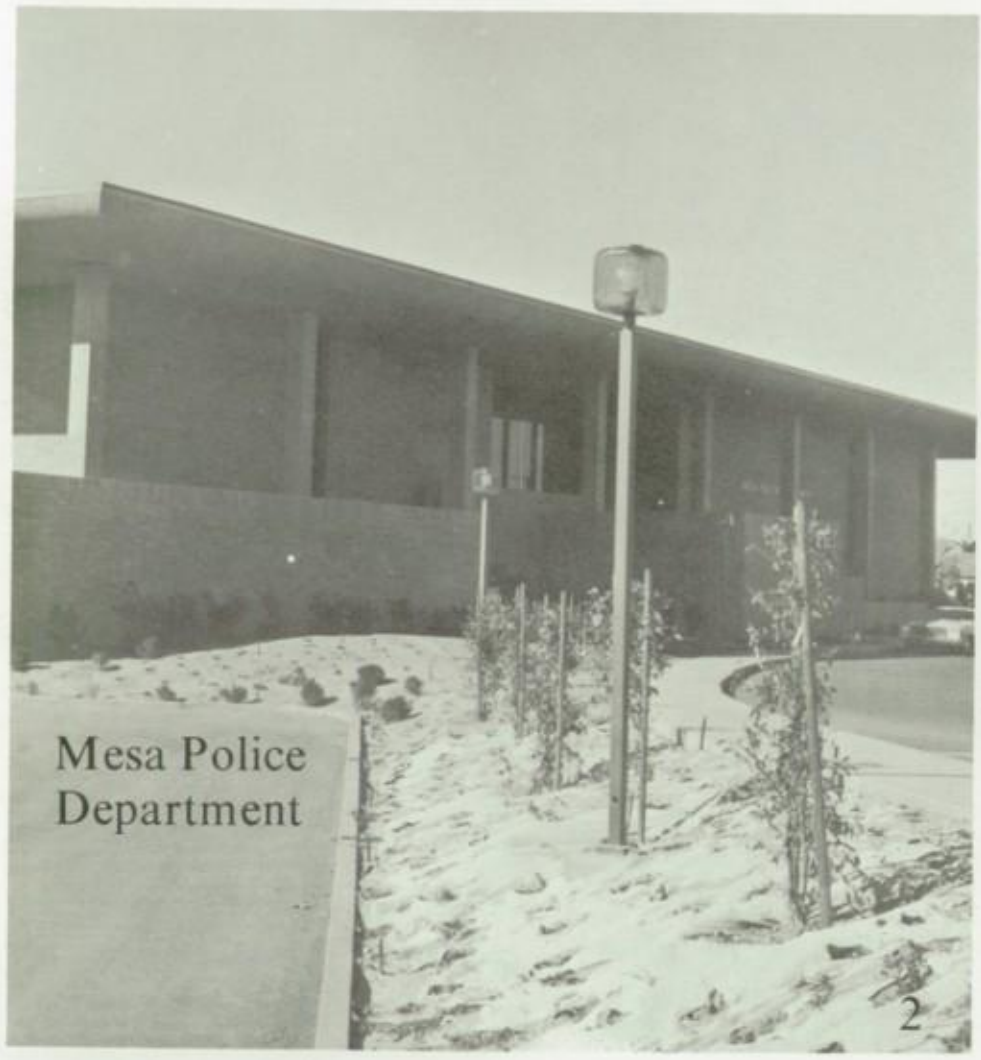

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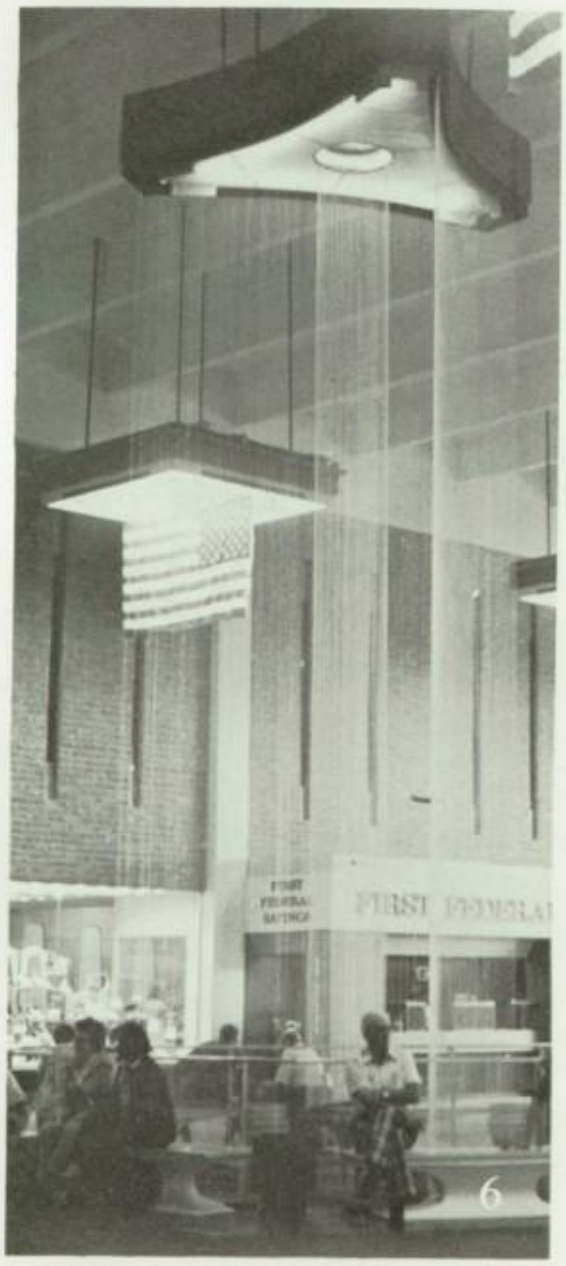
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In a Town Called Mesa—1976

The city of Mesa began when a small group of people immigrated to Arizona from Paris, Idaho. These immigrants, led by Francis M. Pomeroy were offered land in Jonesville but chose to move on to establish the city that is now Mesa.

For many years the town was called Mesa by its citizens but the first official name was Zenos. Not long afterwards the name was permanently changed to Mesa.

Mesa held its first election on the first Monday in August, 1883. Elected at this time was the first Mayor, Alexander F. McDonald. Also chosen were a Marshall, an Assessor, a Treasurer, a Recorder, and a Postmaster.

Mesa today is a large and prosperous city. One sign of growth is in the school system. From 1908 until 1962 the only high school was Mesa Union High. Part of the Bicentennial celebration was the decorating of fire hydrants, (Pic. 3). Another sign of prosperity is shown at Tri-City Mall in Mesa. Among the many landmarks in Mesa is the LDS Temple which stands on Temple Square at Main and LeSueur Street, (Pic. 4). The temple was completed in 1927. The new Mesa High School opened in the Fall of 1972, (Pic. 1). A new addition to Mesa is the police station (Pic. 2) which was just completed this year. The police station and the City of Mesa Municipal Building (Pic. 5) play an important part in Mesa's city government.

Diligence Earns Recognition for Top Seniors

"Don't procrastinate!" was the advice given by the majority of the Scholastic Top Ten Students.

Late night hours, hard work and self-discipline were what it took to become the students with the highest grade point averages in the senior class at Mesa High.

Aside from schoolwork, music, crafts, sewing, sports and computers, five of the ten also held part-time jobs.

"You have to conserve your time. It's hard, but if you procastinate you put yourself in a hole and then can't get out. There is so much to do and you have to do what you can while you can," Leann Merkley encouraged.

"Even if you don't particularly like something you should try to enjoy it because when you are done you will have an accomplishment and that is something in itself," Rainer Fischer commented. "I always get very interested in my classes."

Good grades didn't come easy to many of the whiz kids. Debbie Holt explained, "Every since I was in kindergarten I wanted to be valedictorian but we have Top Ten instead and I'm happy to be there. To do well you have to learn to force yourself to study. I always take lots of notes and then study from there."

Michele Marlatt spent her afternoons practicing both flute and piano and doing homework. "If there is something special I want to do in the evenings, I just have to squeeze things together."

Sandy Swenson advised, "If you want to make good grades you can't cram for every test. Something unexpected will come up." In her spare time, although she didn't have much, Sandy enjoyed the basics of eating and watching television (which she did with a book in her lap "for the boring parts!")

"If I had high school to do over again, I would be more self-confident and get involved in more extra-curricular activities." Lynette Casey continued, "It's also important to find out the requirements of your college choices so you can fulfill those and apply for scholarships and financial aid."

Interested in pursuing chemistry and computer science, Drew Renckly would have taken German instead of Spanish because, "It is more applicable in that field."

Janet Cox had many interests ranging from math to music and yearbook. "I always have taken a full seven-class load and they were always either required or something that I really wanted to take. I've never taken a class just to fill up a period."

"It's very important to know your limits and not spread yourself too thin," advised Judy Morse. Judy had to limit her school—related activities to give time to her work at the State Mental Hospital and to co-chairman the Youth Council for the Catholic Dioces of Phoenix.

(1) SCHOLASTIC TOP TEN: Front Row: Leann Merkley, Sandy Swenson, Janet Cox. Middle Row: Judy Morse, Lynette Casey, Rainer Fischer. Back Row: Dale Sheppard, Debbie Holt, Drew Renckly, Michele Marlatt. (2) Lynette Casey reaches for a backhand shot. (3) Debbie Holt pauses while finishing a Home Ec project. (4) Judy Morse, a volunteer in the PIC program, checks in at the Arizona State Hospital. (5) Rainer Fischer concentrates while typing a program into the computer.

JoJean Malek
Koko Hea
Marilyn White
Steve Boothe
Julie Farnsworth
Darci Chaffin
Radona Despain
Paul Woolf
Eileen Parmelee
Jennifer Adair

We've Gah-Tso Many Active Seniors, Top Ten Get Honored

For many years the Gah-Tso Club has been responsible for choosing ten members of the graduating class who have exhibited outstanding spirit and service to the school. Of approximately 900 graduating Seniors, there are many who should be honored for their contributions.

Paul Woolf was manager of the stage crew for two of the three years he served. As a member of Boys League three years, Paul served as Vice-President and President. Paul was a member of A Cappella Choir for two years and recently he received an award for outstanding leadership.

Eileen Parmelee served as President during part of her two year membership in National Honor Society. She was a member of the yearbook staff for two years and this year she was Editor-in-Chief. She has been a member of Quill and Scroll and Gah-Tso for two years, a tutor, and a member of Drama Club.

Marilyn White was a member of National Honor Society two years. She was on Sophomore and Senior Council, and a General Assembly and Pep Club member. Marilyn played volleyball and Varsity Softball for two years and this year she was President of Letter Ladies. Last year she was voted outstanding Junior.

Jennifer Adair served as Junior Representative, and Secretary during the three years she played in Varsity Band. She was a member of Gah-Tso and Quill and Scroll for two years and served as secretary in both clubs during her Junior years. Jennifer was a member of a A Cappella and Fine Arts Council. As a two year member of the yearbook staff, Jennifer served as Copy Editor this year.

Steve Boothe served as Sophomore Representative and Vice-President of Varsity Band during the three years he was a member. He was a member of National Honor Society and served as President of the club 2nd semester of this year He was a tutor, a foreign exchange student, and he also sang in the A Cappella Choir.

Darci Chaffin was a J.V. Cheerleader and a Varsity Cheerleader. She was a member of Letter Ladies and a three year member of Pep Club. She served on Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Council, and two years in General Assembly. She was a member of J.V. Band, Spanish Club, Water Rabbits, and A.F.S.

Radona Despain played on the MHS Tennis Team for two years. She Teen-Counselled, was a member of Spanish Club, and Girls League for two years. She served as a yearbook staffer, a tutor, a member of Fine Arts Council, and a member of National Honor Society. She was also Quill and Scroll President, Boys League Secretary, Junior Council Alternate, a Gah-Tso member, and she sang in the Traditions Chorus.

Julie Farnsworth was a member of National Honor Society for three years, a Girls League member, a singer in the Traditions Chorus, and a Gah-Tso member for two years. She was Publicity Commissioner and a member of Service Council, Fine Arts Council, Sophomore, and Junior Council, Gold Key, and General Assembly.

Koko Head played on the J.V. and Junior Football teams and was on the boy's swim team for three years, an A Cappella member, and Gah-Tso Club member, for two years. He was in Boys League, Boys State, A.F.S. and served as Student Body Vice-President. Koko was also a foreign exchange student.

JoJean Malek was a member of National Honor Society three years, an A Cappella member, Gah-Tso Club member, and a Bunny for two years. She was a member of General Assembly, Drama Club, FBLA, yearbook, and Quill and Scroll. JoJean was also a tutor, and a Girls State Delegate. All ten have been active in school activities.

Male Singers
Elton John
Barry Manilow
John Denver
Neil Diamond
Cat Stevens

Female Singers
Janis Ian
Olivia Newton-John
Carole King
Karen Carpenter
Diana Ross

Groups
Captain and Tenille
Earth, Wind and Fire
Eagles
Bread
Chicago

Songs
Theme from Mahogany
I Write the Songs
All by Myself
Feelings
Color My World

Places to Go
Concerts
Mountains
The River
Roller and Ice Skating
Snow skiing

Albums
Physical Graffiti
One of These Nights
Chicago's Greatest Hits
Windsong
Best of Bread

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Movies
Other Side of the Mountain
Mahogany
Young Frankenstein
Jaws
Tommy

TV Shows
Welcome Back Kotter
Happy Days
M*A*S*H
Rhoda
Starsky and Hutch

Actors
Henry Winkler
Robert Redford
Charleton Heston
Paul Newman
Clint Eastwood

Actresses
Barbara Streisand
Valerie Harper
Elizabeth Montgomery
Fara Fawcett
Diana Ross

Radio Stations
KDKB
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Stamp		.13
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Sure	9 oz.	1.37
Swanson Swiss Steak Dinner		.75
T-bone steak	1 lb.	1.89
Tuna	4.5 oz.	.45
TV Guide		.25

Highlights in Politics

The winter of '76 was not a dull season for newspaper and television reporters. History-making events were budding in succession and kept headlines flashing.

Every morning during the trial of Patricia Hearst, crowds entered into the San Francisco courtroom to hear the prosecution. The Federal government was spending 3.5 million dollars to prove whether or not the 22-year-old woman was brainwashed or a radical gone wrong. Hearst's lawyer declared his client was a brainwashed political prisoner of war, a victim of kidnapping, forced at gunpoint into roberry. The decision was left up to the five men and seven women on the jury. Conviction for Miss Hearst would mean a stiff sentence of 30 years. Beating the rap would still leave Patty confronted with eleven California charges.

In the Presidential nomination, Ronald Reagan showed strong opposition against Gerald Ford. Ford being placed in office after Richard Nixons resignation, did not have the advantage of being elected by the people, therefore was facing his first election. The Democratic Party, however, had many contenders, but none emerged as the popular candidate before the first primaries.

During February, one thousand-five hundred athletes gathered in Innsbruck, Austria for the 12th Winter Olymics. The 12 day games brought spectators from the 40 competing nations and held them spellbound as they witnessed such events as giant slalom skiing, ski jumping, bobsleding, speed and figure skating, and battling hockey games.

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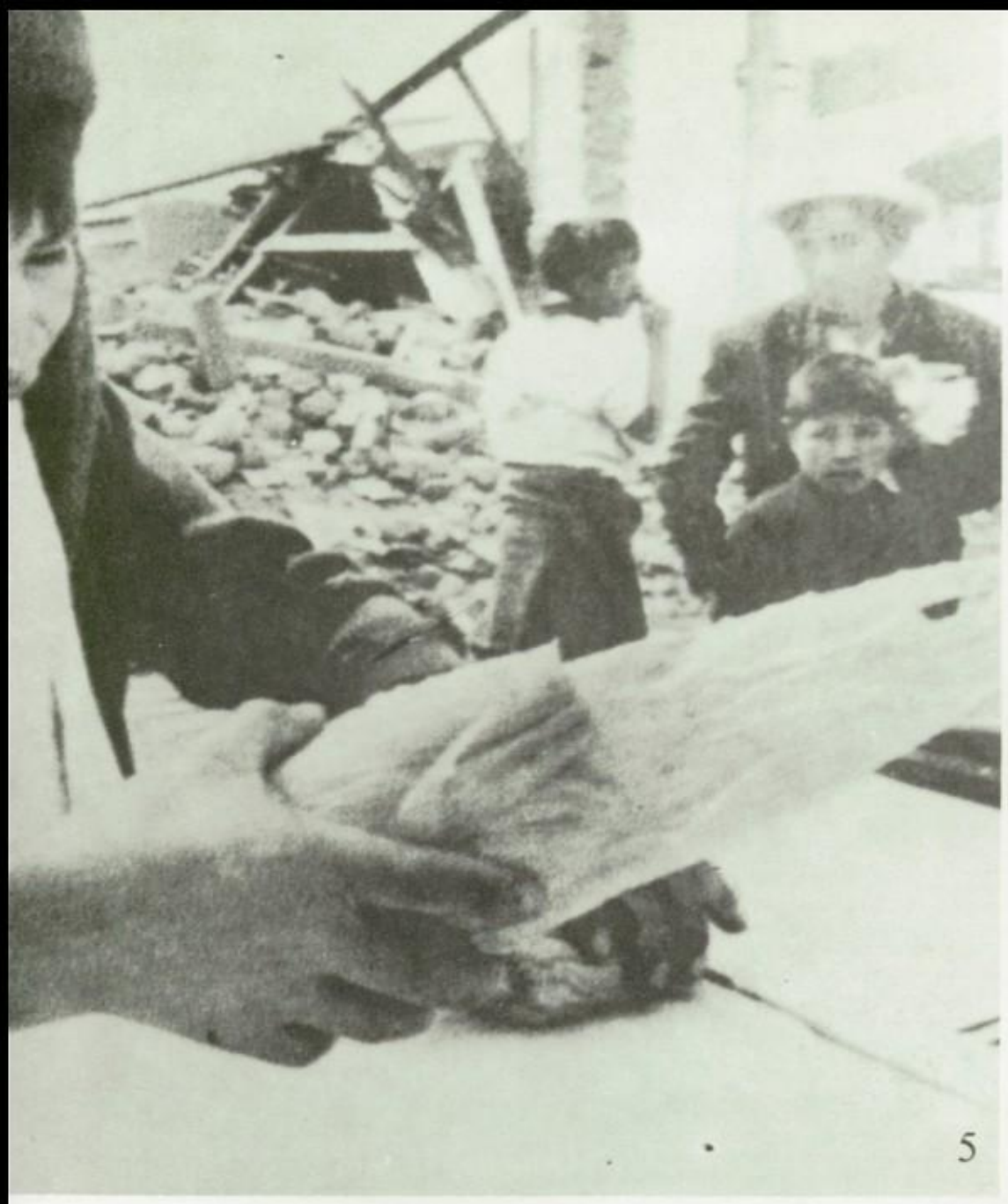

John,
Well, we've had some pretty good times and I'm lookin' forward to some more. I hope to see you over the summer at some of the "get-togethers"
Stay in touch and good luck in the future.
Love,
Sandy Richardson
"76"

(1) President Ford speaks at the White House. (2) Seeker of the G.O.P. presidential nomination, Ronald Reagan views his audience at one of his citizen press conferences. (3) Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "pointing the finger" at Congress for voting to cut off funds for covert aid to anti-Soviet factions in Angola. (4) Patty Hearst is on her way to the San Francisco federal building, Feb. 6. (5) A small boy from Teopan, Guatemala unwraps food from a cornhusk after roads were cleared from the earthquake and supplies arrived. (6) Sheila Young walks victoriously with her fiancé from the Innsbruck Olympic ring after she won the first gold medal for the U.S. in the 12th Olympic games.

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destructive earthquakes ever to hit the Western Hemisphere left 19,000 people dead, 66,000 wounded, and at least 1,000,000 homeless. The quake measured 7.5 on the Richter scale and produced 800 after shocks that continued to frighten the country. Relief came to the Guatamalans from more than 20 nations including the U.S. who sent everything from water tanks to a fully staffed 100-bed field hospital.

After nine months of civil war, Lebanon came to a cease fire and immediate action was taken to get Beirut back on it's feet. The senior officers of the Damacus some five years before, began reappearing in Beirut, and there were signs that Syria intended the Deuxieme Bureau to play a major role in running Lebanon again.

Angola, after it's liberation from Portugal, had to settle a dispute of who should control the new Angolan government. The Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (M.P.L.A.) triumphantly declared that it had won the seven month old Angolan civil war. Niether of the other two opposing liberation movements, National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola (U.N.I.T.A.) and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (F.N.L.A.), made any response to the victory claims. Both movements acknowledged their defeat on the field but were not ready to give up their fight for control. U.S. Congress banned any funds for the pro-Western forces in Angola. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger argued that U.S. failure to back anti-communist forces would surely cast some doubt on American strenth.

J.V. BASEBALL: Front Row: K. Miller, B.Temple, B.Thomas, G. Sanchez, K.Riggs, Middle Row: G. Bates, D.Jones, B.Reece, C.LeSueur, J.Edwards, R.Lewis, R.Nixon, K. Wallock, A.Lipscombe, Back Row: G.Bryan, B.Owens, M.Holmes, P. Skibbie, J.Owen, S.Lovella, B. Moore, D.Cameron, R.Peters, Coach Zimmerman.

Lettermen Dominate Varsity Line up

VARSITY BASEBALL: Front Row: Ted Fowler II. Middle Row: M. Jones, M.Grant, B.Brown, R.Mabry, J.McGown, S.Youtsey, J.Johnston, M.Massey, D.Montoya, Back Row: Coach Ted Fowler, S.Gourde, B. LeSueur, M.Thompson, B.Jensen, R. Coker, H.Hatcher, J.Heath, M.Fenn, D. Montgomery.

Varsity Archery: Front Row: Janene Cook, Bernice Pina, Mary Rosier, Renee Slack. Middle Row: Dolores Torrez, Shawn Hancock, Janece Cook, Yolanda Solis, Alva Kaye, Coach Connie Cox. Top: Thelma Wood, Karen Hill.

Golfers, Archers Shoot for Wins

Varsity Golf: Front Row: Clay Faulkner, Steve Kelley, Steve Buchanan. Back Row: Ken Kelley, Phil Montalvo, Greg Bolin, Don Shaw, Fred Bunsic, Kent Kirchner

Baseball

"Our outfield is one of the fastest and most experienced in the Division," commented Steve Gourde.

"If we can play it loose, we can go a long way," stated Captain Bruce Brown.

"...we should be one of the top teams in the Division," stated Coach Ted Fowler.

Archery

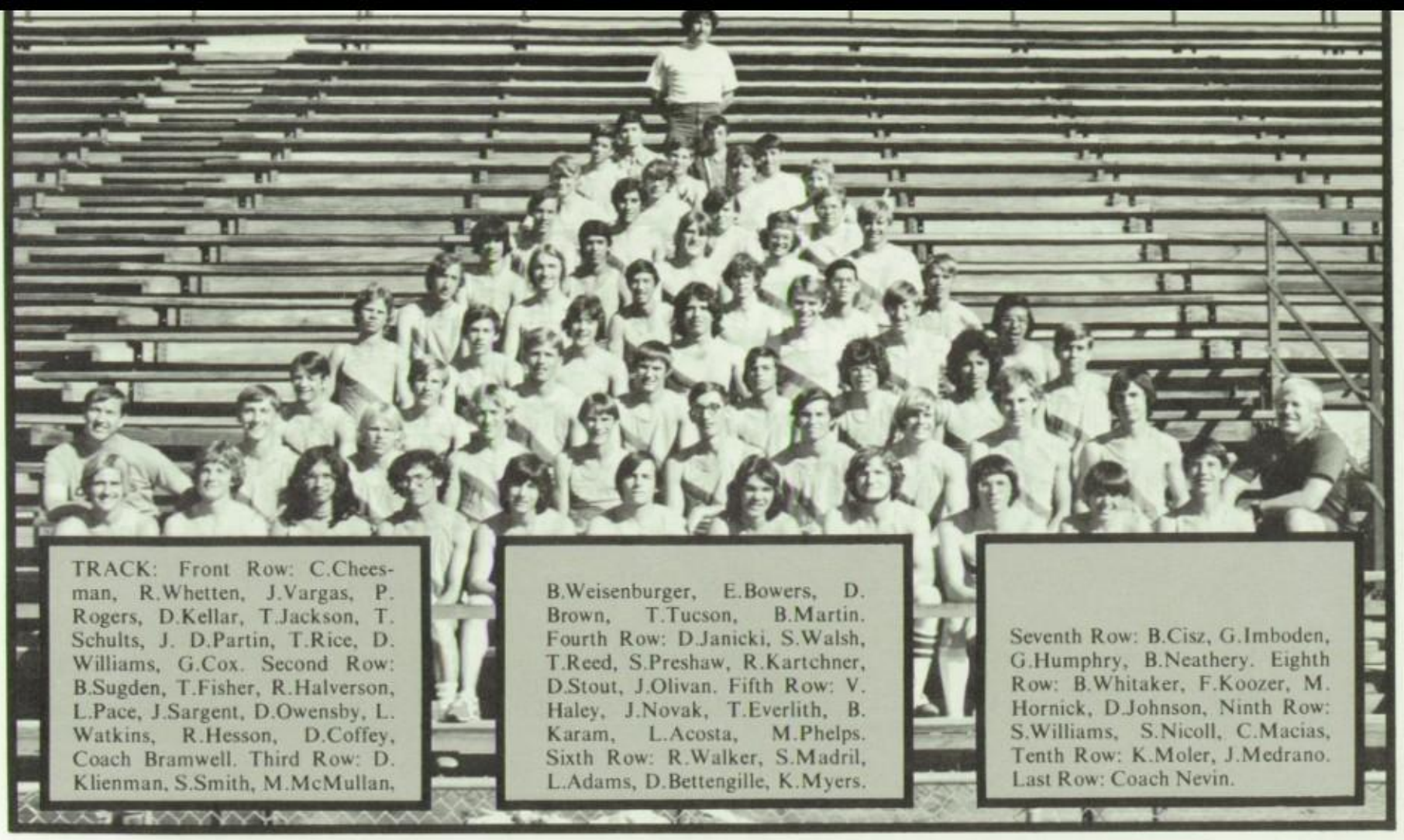
"The prospects are excellent compared to last year. We are shooting 100 points above last year, and our top four girls are breaking 450 consistently," commented Coach Connie Cox.

"We have four super good returning people. Three of them are rated one, two and three on the Varsity," noted Renee Slack.

Golf

"We could surprise a few people this year. Our top players have to shoot well for us to score well. When our younger kids get some experience, it will help. We just hope to play consistently and to peak them for Divisionals. The season record isn't important, only the Divisionals matter," remarked Coach John Storment.

"There is always a chance we could place in Divisionals if we all play well for those two days. We're capable of placing if we get four good scores," stated Greg Bolin.



TRACK: Front Row: C.Cheesman, R.Whetten, J.Vargas, P. Rogers, D.Kellar, T.Jackson, T. Schults, J. D.Partin, T.Rice, D. Williams, G.Cox. Second Row: B.Sugden, T.Fisher, R.Halverson, L.Pace, J.Sargent, D.Owensby, L. Watkins, R.Hesson, D.Coffey, Coach Bramwell. Third Row: D. Klienman, S.Smith, M.McMullan, B.Weisenburger, E.Bowers, D. Brown, T.Tucson, B.Martin. Fourth Row: D.Janicki, S.Walsh, T.Reed, S.Preshaw, R.Kartchner, D.Stout, J.Olivan. Fifth Row: V. Haley, J.Novak, T.Everlith, B. Karam, L.Acosta, M.Phelps. Sixth Row: R.Walker, S.Madril, L.Adams, D.Bettengille, K.Myers. Seventh Row: B.Cisz, G.Imboden, G.Humphry, B.Neathery. Eighth Row: B.Whitaker, F.Koozer, M. Hornick, D.Johnson, Ninth Row: S.Williams, S.Nicoll, C.Macias, Tenth Row: K.Moler, J.Medrano. Last Row: Coach Nevin.

Track

"I like this sport because it gives me something to accomplish and a chance to test myself."- Layton Pace

"I like it because I think it's fun competing outside your school." - Javier Vargas

"Our team has the potential to go unbeaten and I can see some all-staters in the group." - Mark Phelps

"I love competition and in track it's a one-to-one type of deal unlike diving or gymnastics." - David Brown

"I like this sport because I like to prove my abilities to myself." - James Sargent

Girls-Gymnastics-Boys

"It gives me the feeling that I have accomplished something that very few have. - Andrea Martin.

"I feel it's very exciting and I hope more people become aware of this sport." - Mona Isaac

"My future plans include Olympic competition."-Carol Pott

"The hardest part of this sport for me is working with yourself, others, and the team."-Kim Jones

"I got myself interested with the help of my mom."-Kimberly Rogers

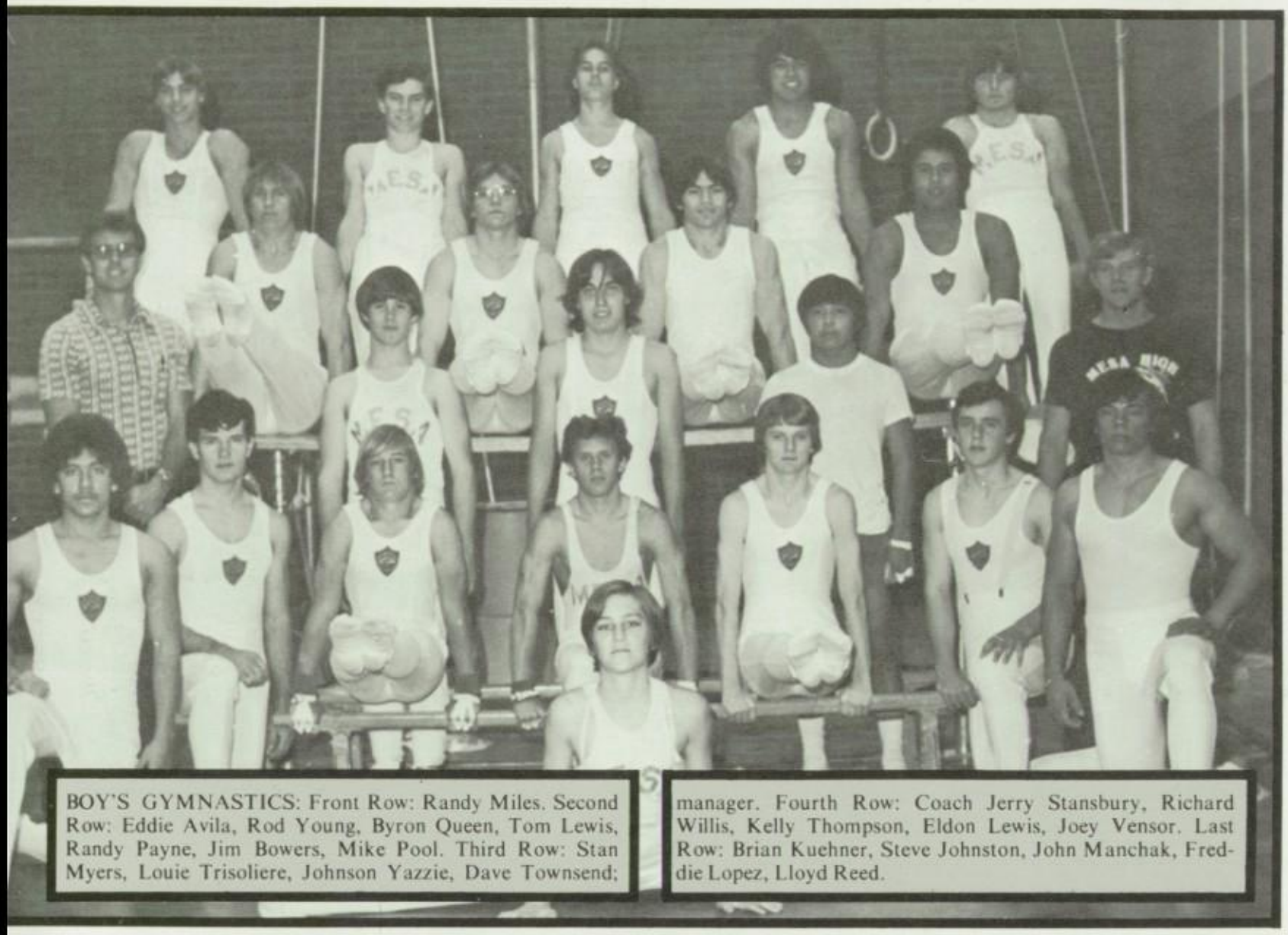
"It's real cool because you also compete against members of your own team for a position."-Kelly Thompson

"I like the idea of being able to participate and to be of value to the team." - Joey Venson

"I got interested in this sport because of the complete control of body and mind."-Louie Trisoliere

"I like this sport because of the grace and strength shown."-Steve Johnston

"The hardest part is keeping a clear mind ard being able to give one hundred percent."-Eldon Lewis



BOY'S GYMNASTICS: Front Row: Randy Miles. Second Row: Eddie Avila, Rod Young, Byron Queen, Tom Lewis, Randy Payne, Jim Bowers, Mike Pool. Third Row: Stan Myers, Louie Trisoliere, Johnson Yazzie, Dave Townsend; manager. Fourth Row: Coach Jerry Stansbury, Richard Willis, Kelly Thompson, Eldon Lewis, Joey Vensor. Last Row: Brian Kuehner, Steve Johnston, John Manchak, Freddie Lopez, Lloyd Reed.

GIRL'S GYMNASTICS: Front Row: Kim Jones, Nancy Rosier, Second Row: Carol Pott, Linda Augustine, Vicki Klien, Diane Lemme, Kimberly Rogers, Darla Robinson, Andrea Martin. Third Row: Mona Isaac, Sandi Stevens, Connie Chiles.

Boy's Swimming: Front Row: E.Mclaus, T. Waite, L.Patterson, K.Rogers, W.Saunderhaus, M.Williams, G.Tryon, T.Williams, Coach Peterson. Middle Row: K.Head, R.Wienecke, N.Cassaro, H.Saunderhaus, T.Gallas, R. Woodward, B.Williams, K.Blare, Back Row: J.Voit, I.McTaggart, T.Rush, L.Jones, R.Guzman, R.Munroe, K.Stoffell, B.Larson, D.Cash, L.Saunderhaus.

Boy's Tennis: Bottom Row: K.Erickson, T.Hay, D.Carny, J.Hine, T. Grimme, T.Frisbee, D.McCasland, J. Sorenson. Top Row: J.Seabrook, R. Buckles, M.Salmon, T.Pope, M.Russel, C.McClymonds, E.Newman, Coach Sebring.

Experience Tells on Varsity Team

Opinions

"It's fun and I get a lot of good exercise." —Julie Schmelzer

"I like to be in sports." — Debbie Pott

"I like the people I am working with and making them good competitiors. It's a real challenge developing the girl's abilities. I really get frustrated at the matches though because I can't coach the players during them." Coach McCormick

"I find it relaxing at times and I really enjoy it." — James Seabrook

"It takes my mind off of girls." — Tom Pope

"I like to play it and it's also more relaxing to coach than most sports." — Coach Sebring

"They have good bods!" — Karen Hill

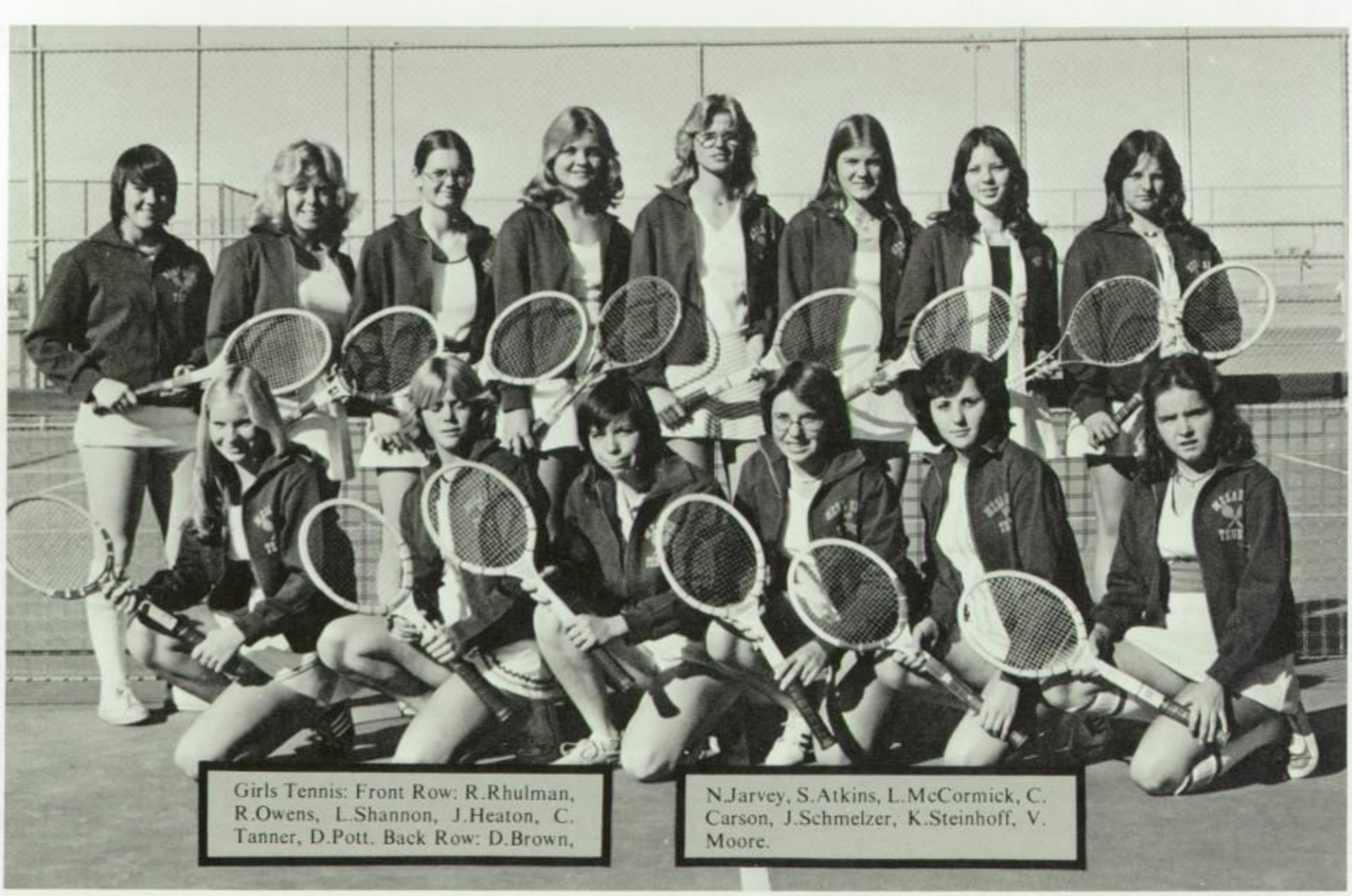
"I like to see their muscles move through the water." — Christy Black

"It's more of an individual sport and ther's good competition." — Vicki North

"I enjoy swimming and I have a good chance to win a scholarship." — Tim Gallas

"I like the thrill of competition and the water " — Bobby Williams

"I like to see the progress made by the swimmers." — Coach Peterson.



Girls Tennis: Front Row: R.Rhulman, R.Owens, L.Shannon, J.Heaton, C. Tanner, D.Pott. Back Row: D.Brown, N.Jarvey, S.Atkins, L.McCormick, C. Carson, J.Schmelzer, K.Steinhoff, V. Moore.

Barb M

Birth of a Nation

There were men in uniforms,
And time stood still.
Like a lion in battle,
Awaiting the kill.

And so they fought.
In those years gone by
In a quest for freedom
That many would die.

They gave their lives
For a newborn nation.
The legacy they left,
Was emancipation.

In a drive for their liberty,
In a fight for their rights,
They set independence
At the end of their sights.

And now we adhere
To the laws that were made
And remember the men
That lie in their graves.

Greg Harris

A Past to Remember . . .

Two hundred years have passed since men founded a nation based on human rights and the principle of selfgovernment.

In those years America has grown from 13 states to 50. It has become much of the great expanse of land between the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans.

Early United States history has its setting in the East but the Southwest, then Spanish territory, was also developing.

George Washington was given command of the Virginia militia and instructed by the British governor to keep the French out of the Virginia Territory in 1752.

Meanwhile, the first European settlement, in what is now Arizona grew up around the presidio (fort) of Tubac.

Tubac has been inhabited continuously since then except for brief stretches when the residents were driven away by Apache raids. In October, 1974, President Gerald Ford recognized the town's significance in history when he held a conference there with President Luis Echeverria of Mexico.

Twenty-three years after Tubac was established, the shot heard around the world was fired at Lexington, Massachusettes, and the colonial farmers took on the Redcoats.

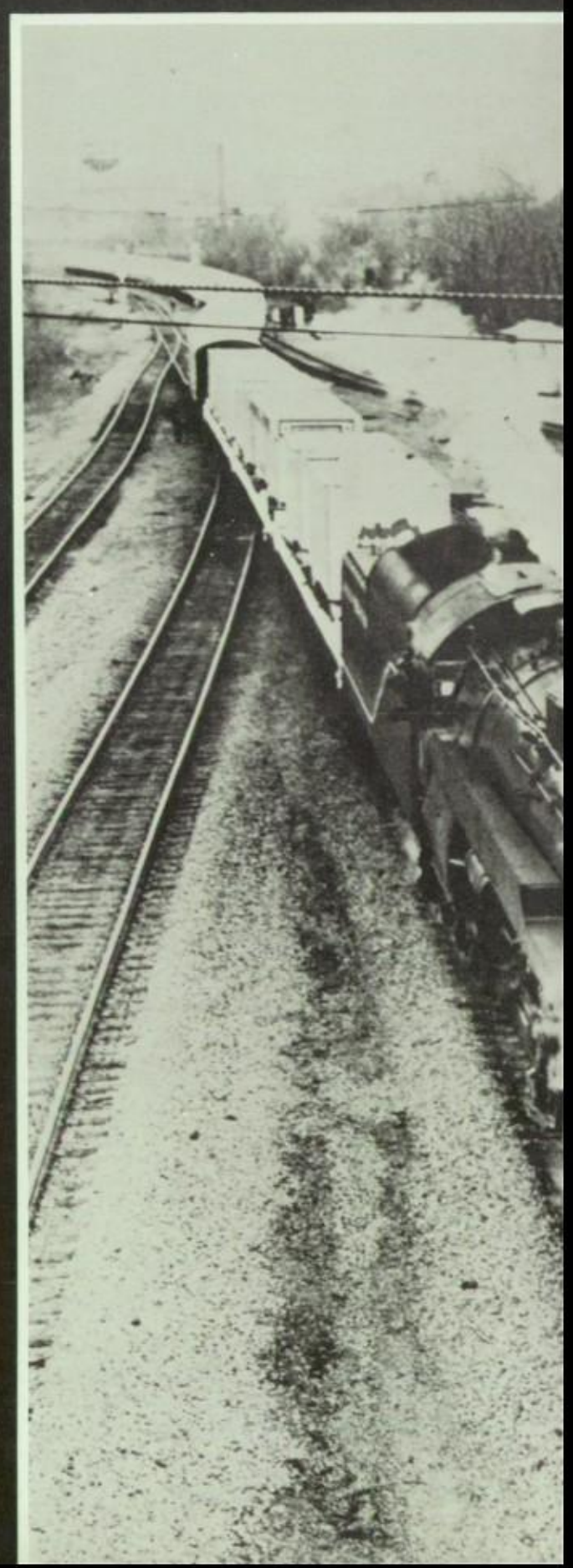
Tubac was also in a period of unrest. The town was left unprotected when the soldiers were sent to Tucson to join with other garrisons in a futile attempt to exterminate the Apaches.

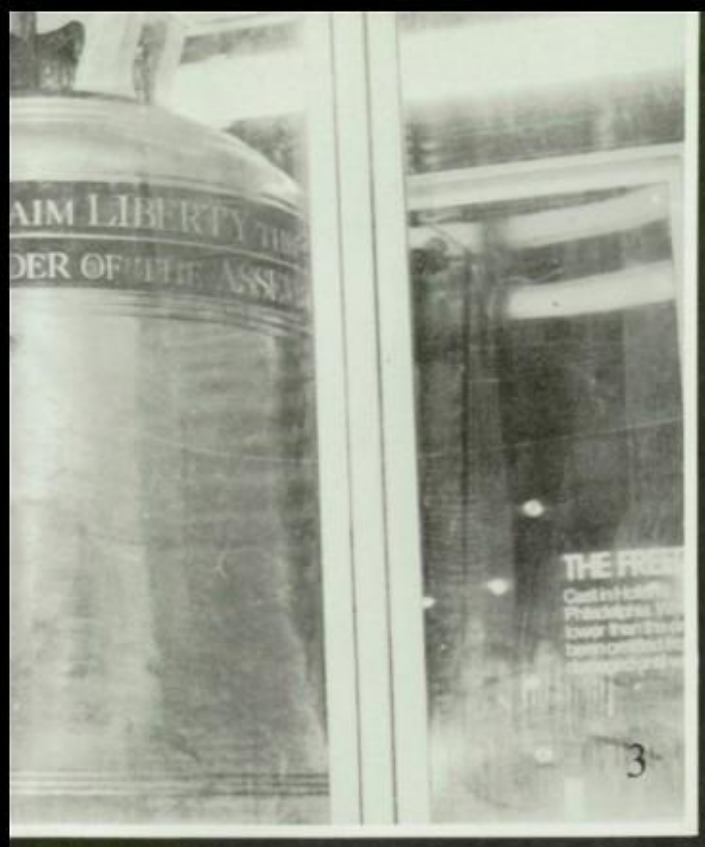
The territory remained in turmoil until 1786 when an undermining policy was set up that encouraged the Apaches to live near the presidios. They were given inferior firearms, food rations and all of the liquor they could drink in exchange for surrender.

That policy provided for peace and prosperity in the territory until Mexico won her independence from Spain and the free Spanish rations were no longer available to the Indians.

Mexico neglected the frontier regions and by 1835 Arizona dwindled to a few small garrison of Mexican troops at Tucson and Tubac.

Following the Mexican War (1846-48), Mexico ceded the area north of the Gila River and in 1854 the region acquired by the Gadsen Purchase filled in the now-familiar profile of the United States.





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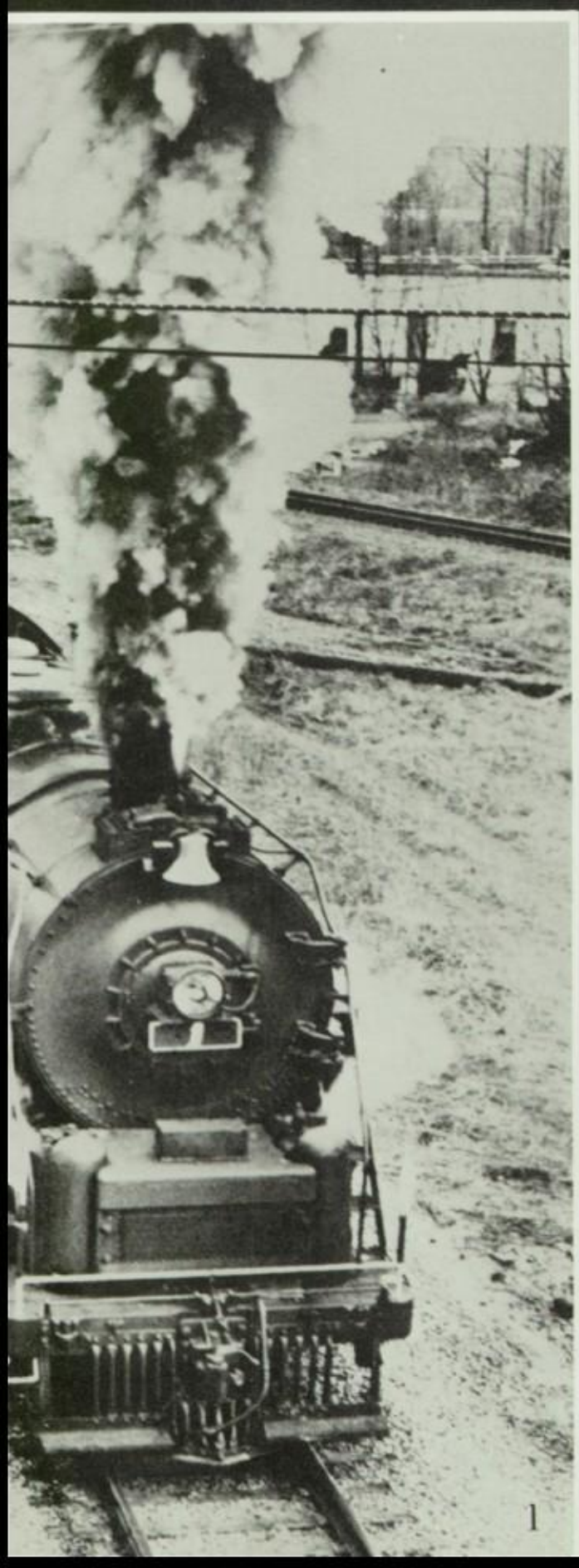

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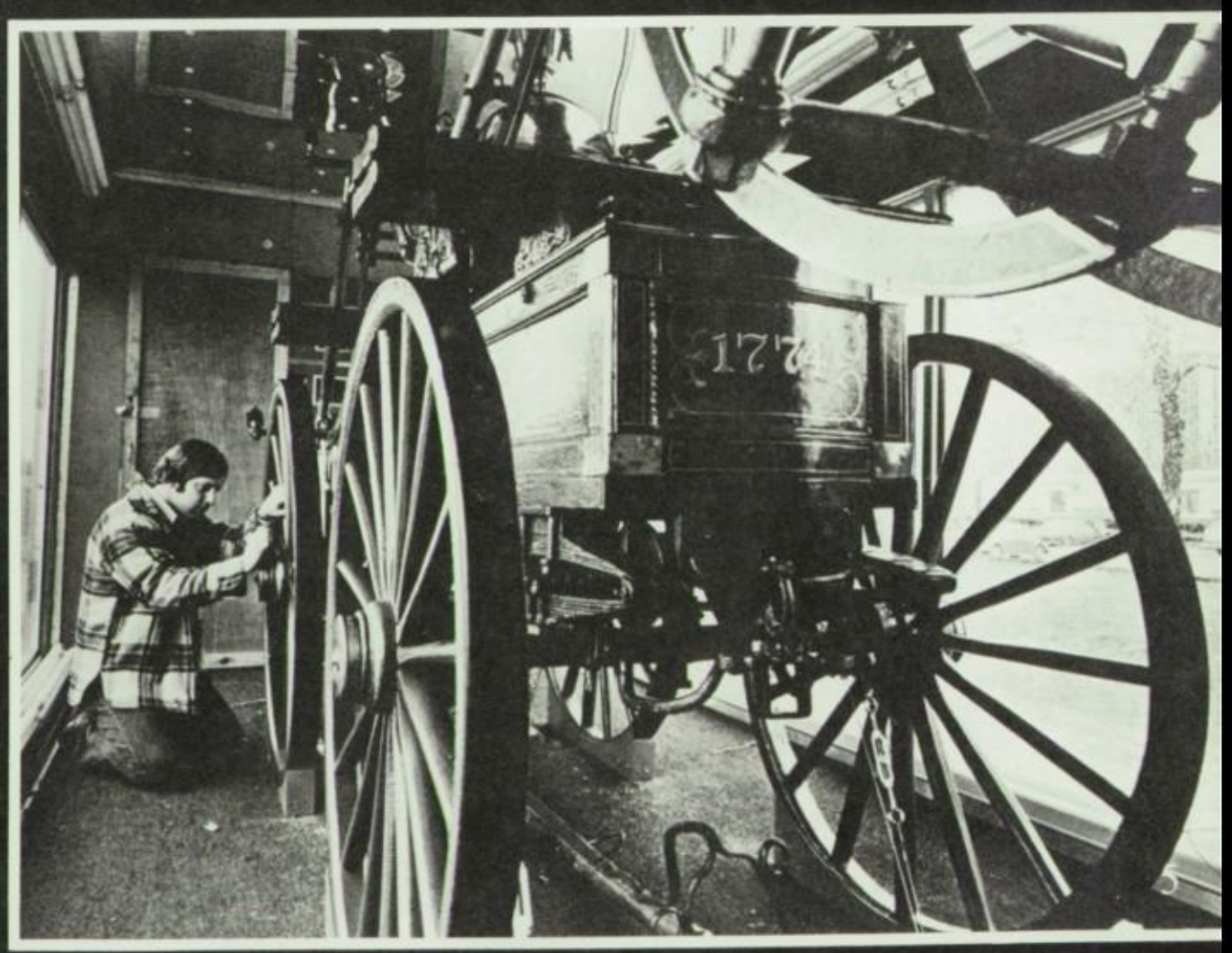

(1) On Jan. 24, the steam powered American Freedom Train pulled up at the Sun Devil Stadium on its way across the nation, for visitors to board and view memorabilia from 200 years of American History. (2) Visitors of the Freedom Train had to wait from fifteen minutes up to three hours to get aboard. (3) A replica of the Liberty Bell was exhibited in an outside showcase at the Freedom Train. (4) Bicentennial flag is displayed with our United States flag. (5) Last minute check of the 1849 Handpump Fire Engine.

(1) Mesa High's library got in the spirit of things by putting up Bicentennial bulletin boards made by elementary students. (2) Jeff Reed, Karen Reed, and Barbara Telford, from Kino Jr. High, use their imaginations on one of the many fire hydrants being painted around town. (3) District teachers laid the ground work for students who took over after Christmas vacation. (4) Betsy Ross is depicted on a fire hydrant at Horne and Ninth Street. (5) First Lady Betty Ford, guest speaker at the dedication, completes her tour of the replica of Mesa's first schoolhouse.

OUR BICENTENNIAL MINUTE
CHILDREN WRITE HISTORY
After we won our indepencs, Americanz started wearing long pants. Before that they wore high silk stockings anb pedal pushers.
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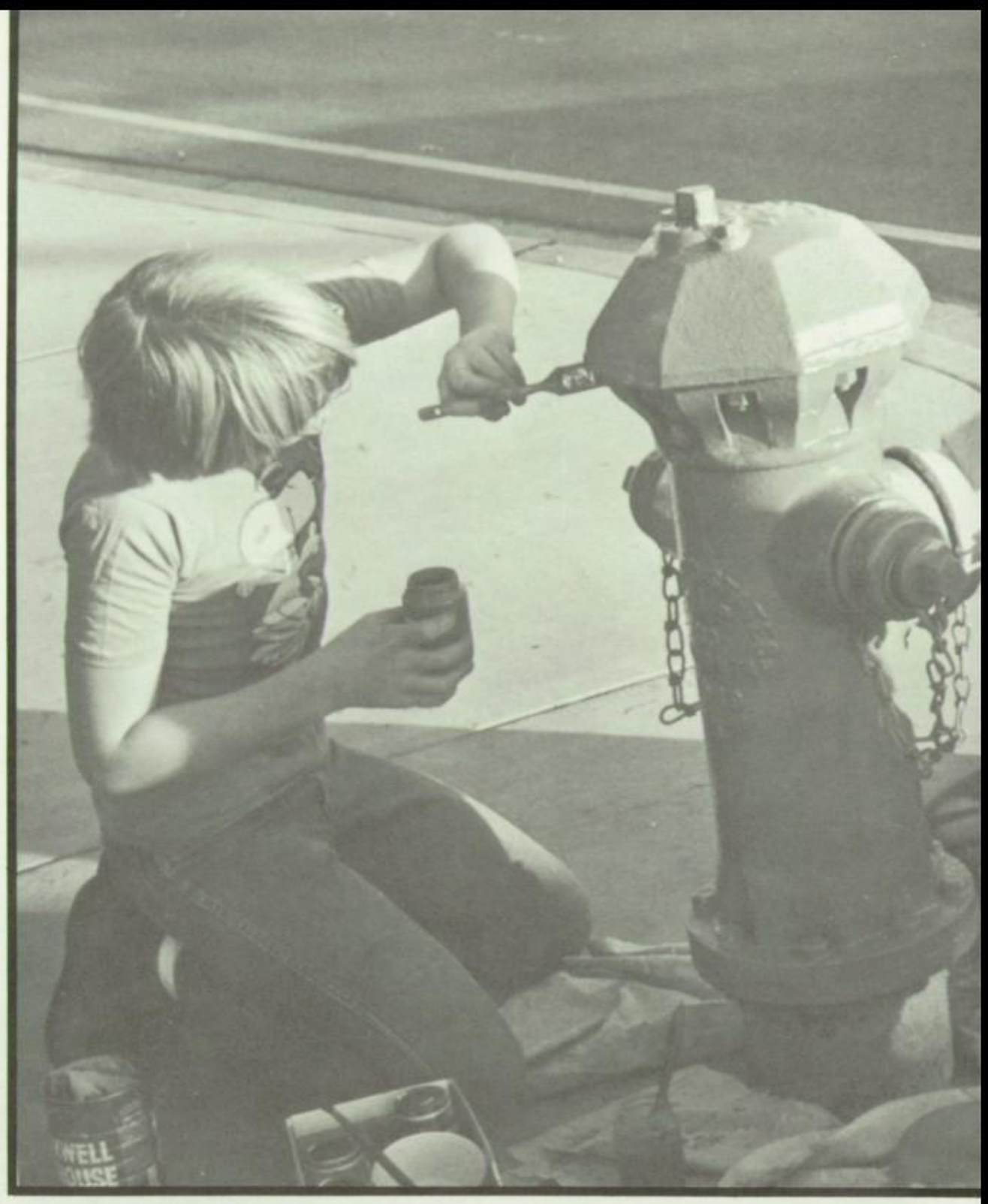

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Involvement in Bicentennial celebrations was high, with community projects that ranged from the painting of fire hydrants to the construction of a replica of the first permanent school building in Mesa. Mesa High's clubs pledged $500 toward the $7000, authentically furnished, adobe gift to Mesa from the students of the school district.

The Arizonans chorus sang at the groundbreaking in October and Mesa High provided the music again in February when the honor band performed a collection of American literature at the dedication of Mesa's first schoolhouse.

Behind the scenes, William McCarl, art department head, designed the sign in front of the structure located on North MacDonald at the sight of the old police building, new home of the Mesa Historical Society.

Dennis Fiscus and the FFA, under supervision of BOAC, Building Our America Committee, built the flagpole and the swingset.

A brass time capsule containing excerpts from school children was constructed by Leo Gardner and located under the floor of the school building.

In April, a parade consisting of hand pulled floats was revived. Originally the miniature parade was held to celebrate the citrus harvest in conjunction with the now defunct Maricopa County Fair.

Fire hydrants served more than a practical purpose after students converted them to symbols and people of America's past. Many hours of work and cans of paint were used to provide a brief history lesson for those who paused at a bright corner to view a bicentennial hydrant.

. . . A Future to Mold

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Americans Past and Present, Students Speak

"A knowledge of the past prepares us for the crisis of the present and the challenge of the future."—John F. Kennedy

"The purpose of celebrating America's two hundred years of existence is to try to capture some of the spirit of our ancestors and perhaps realize how blessed we are to live in a free country. Maybe by capturing the spirit of 1776, we can instill and renew it in the people of today to make this country a better place."—Melodee Allen

"The people are the only sure reliance for the preservation of our liberty."—Thomas Jefferson

"I think that we in America take so much for granted. Over the past 200 years many people have dedicated their lives in founding and preserving our great freedoms.

I think that the bicentennial is a good time to remember those people and the principle that they fought for. The freedoms we have been given are only going to stay if we work to keep them. This year we should get involved in our country. The real spirit of '76 is a love and dedication to freedom."—Rhonda King

"America is a tune. It must be sung together."
—Gerald Stanley Lee

"If I had one thing to change in America, I would change the apathy within our country. I feel that if we all would get involved, our country would stay the number one nation that it is. If we don't work together we will fall apart and lose our freedoms."—Lea Smith

"We have too many high-sounding words and too few actions that correspond with them."
—Abigail Adams

"One thing I would change in America is society and how critical and ignorant they are."—Alison Swart

"Not only the wealth but the independence and security of a country appear to be materially connected with the prosperity of manufactures."
—Alexander Hamilton

"Advantages to living in the United States are these facts: We are one-sixteenth of the world's population yet we feed almost half of the world. All free western European countries are dependent on us. We are the only nation to set foot on the moon, not once but many times. Our products: food, merchandise, movies, even television shows, are all over the world.

Our big advantage is our free market which got us where we are today."—Richard Wilson

"Perfect freedom is as necessary to the health and vigor of commerce as it is to the health and vigor of citizenship."
—Patrick Henry

"The power of the federal government should be diminished, while the free enterprise system should be strengthened."—Doug McAbee

"I think the United States is getting away from giving people freedom; the reason it was founded. We're becoming increasingly more socialistic. Whether that is good or bad, I don't know."—Jim Sturdevant

"A truly American sentiment recognizes the dignity of labor and the fact that honor lies in honest toil."—Grover Cleveland

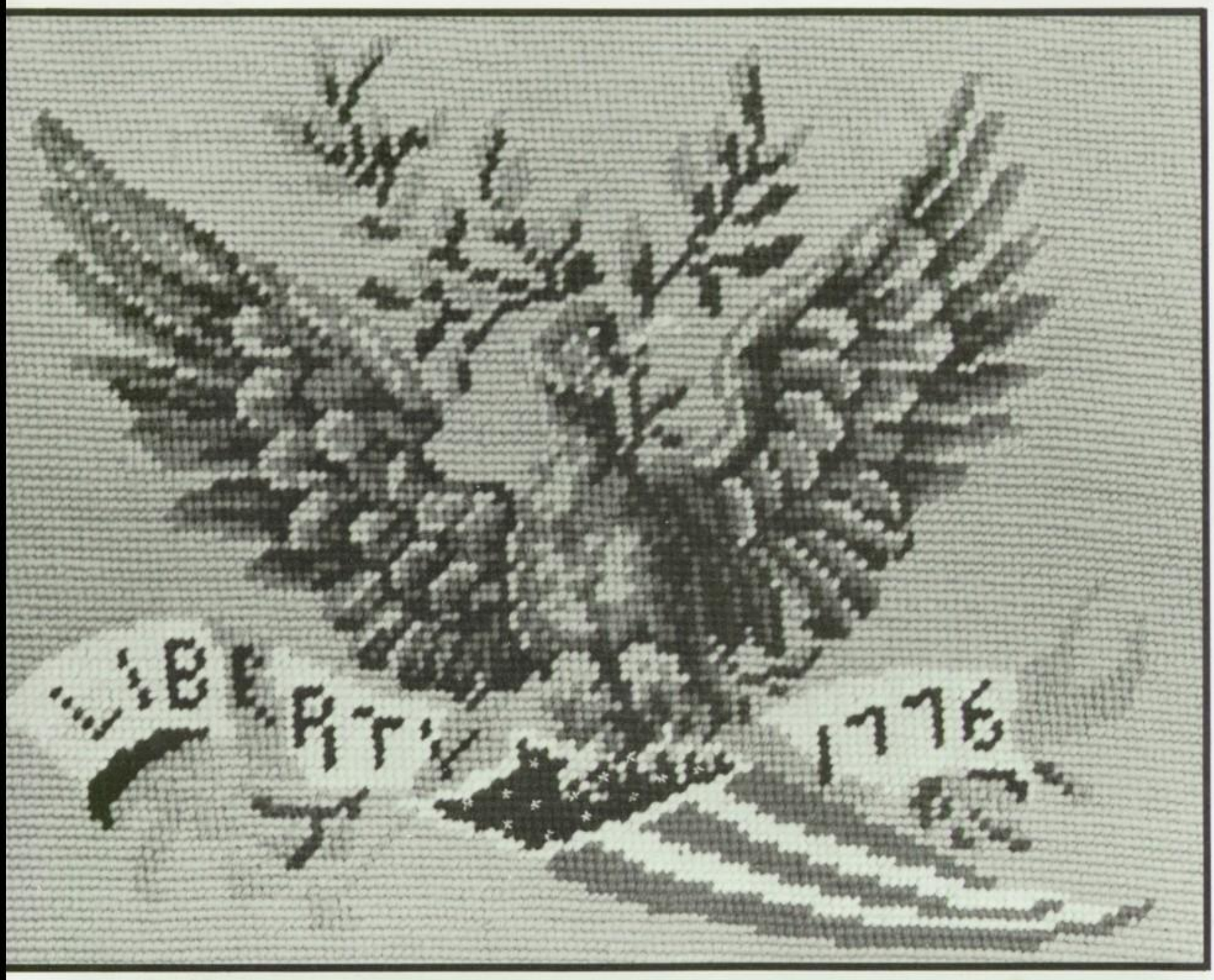
"Freedom of speech, religion and press, and the opportunity to progress in society and social class are freedoms that assure Americans that anyone can become anything that he wants to."—Scott Gibson

"I wish that the bald eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country. He is a bird of bad moral character. Like men who live by sharping and robbing, he is generally poor and often very lousy. The turkey is a much more respectable bird."
—Benjamin Franklin

"A nation, a school, any new institution must be given identity. Soaring through the air in free flight, perching proudly, guarding its young, the eagle has become a symbol of strength, synonomous with America."

Anonymous

"I was born an American; I live an American; I shall die an American."—Daniel Webster



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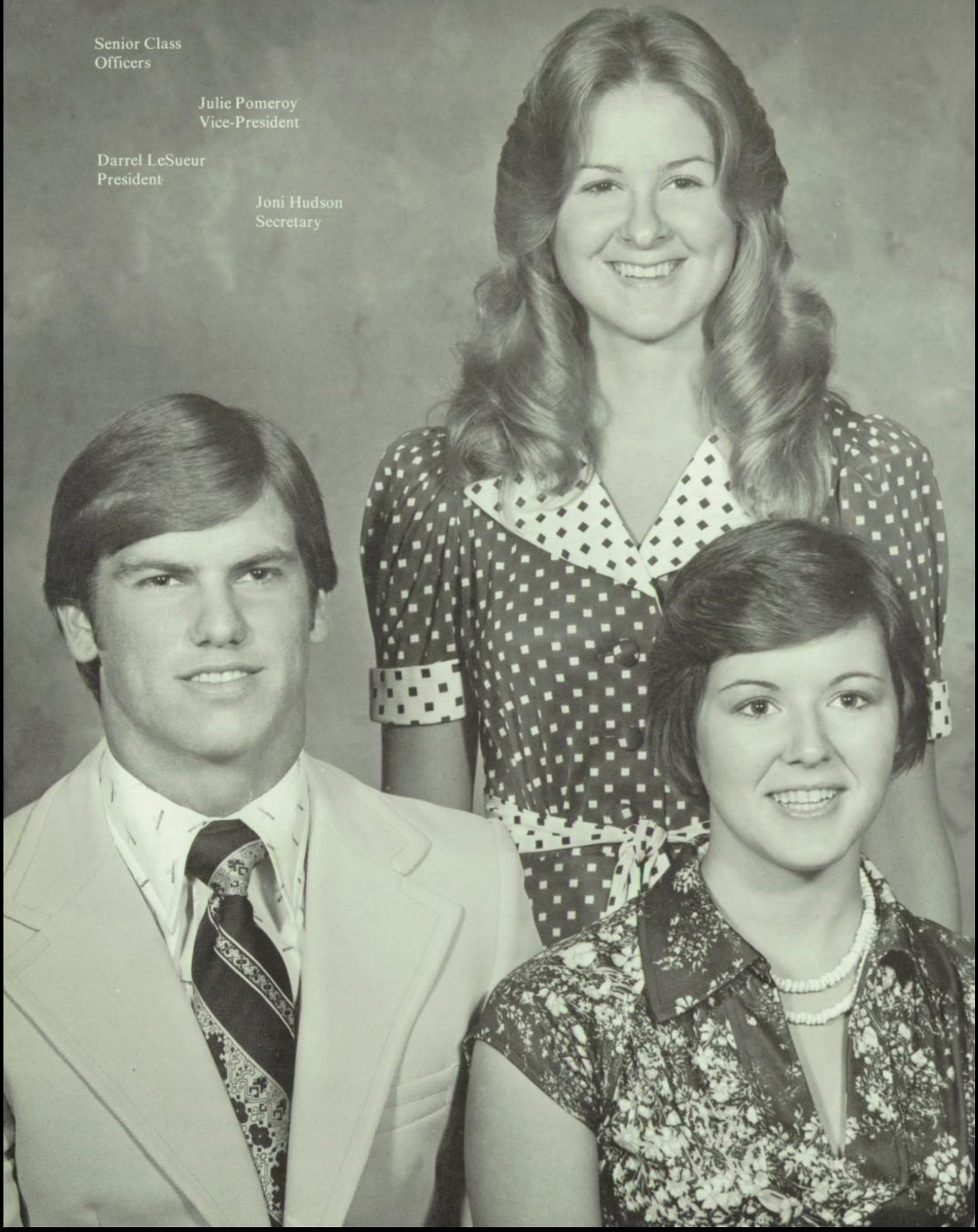
Senior Class
Officers

Julie Pomeroy
Vice-President

Darrel LeSueur
President

Joni Hudson
Secretary



Seniors

"There are some things which cannot be learned quickly, and time, which is all we have, must be paid heavily for their acquiring. They are the very simplest things, and because it takes a man's life to know them, the little new that each man gets from life is very costly and the only heritage he has to leave."

—Anonymous

MaryAnn Abernathy

Aurora Acosta

Jennifer Adair

Robert Adair

Laura Adams

Richard Adams

Robin Adams

Dwayne Adkins

Dorelia Alatorre

Brenda Albrecht

Sam Alcorn

Pennie Aldinger

We're loyal to you Mesa High

Darla Allen

Debra Allen

Joanne Allen

Kathleen Allen

Marrae Allen

Melodee Allen

Ann Allred

Lori Alston

Rudy Alvarado

Lupe Amaya

Lori Anderson

Wesley Anderson

Martin Appel

Karen Archer

Danny Arias

Daniel Arreola

Marilynn Aswege

Michele Aswege

Krista Aussprung

Jeanne Axsom

Lynne Ayres

Mona Ayres

Brent Babbitt

Natalie Babbitt

We're purple and gold Mesa High

Audrey Baca

Nancy Backer

David Backus

Kathy Baechler

Jim Bagley

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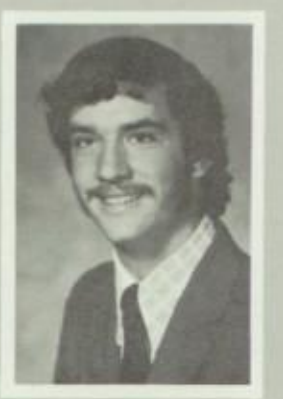

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Cherryl Baxter

Ron Bear

Patti Beardsley

Pam Beatty

Susan Beck

James Begley

Sandra Behm

Bart Belknap

Rosalie Beltran

Marie Benolt

Teresa Bera

Arnold Bermea

Ed Bernard

Richard Berry

Teri Besch

Rick Biederbeck

David Bigelow

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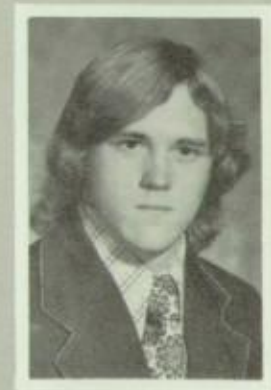
Kitty Bissett

Stephen Blankenship

Leslie Blanton

Kelly Blare

Patti Jo Block



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James Bloomer

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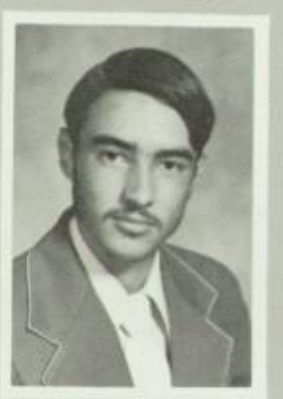

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Scott Brackett

against the best in the land

Patricia Bradley

Cindy Brady

John Branley

Dale Branson

Laurie Braucher

Dan Brewer

Lynnette Brewer

Bruce Brilliant

Barbara Brockman

Cathy Brower

Bruce Brown

Debbie Brown

Keith Brown

Laura Brown

Steven Brown

Wanda Brown

Mark Browning

John Bruce

For we know you have sand

Tammy Bryan

Jeff Buchanan

Rick Buchholz

Cheryl Buchler

Noreen Buckley

Ronald Bugbee

Fred Bunsic

Michelle Burchett

Steve Burger

Pam Burgess

Pat Burgess

Dalena Burk

Linda Burke

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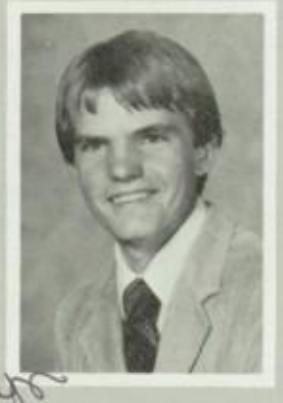

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Chris Carson

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Julie Casey

Lynette Casey

Mesa High, Rah! Rah!

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Mary Caufield

Darci Chaffin

David Chambless

Joe Chance

Darwin Chapman

Marcy Chapman

Robert Charon

Cynthia Chatham

Michael Chesko

Kelly Childers

Mark Chiles

Tracy Choate

Debbie Church

Carla Clark

Estelle Clark

Curtis Clouse

Kerry Cloyd

Charles Cluff

Tom Collins

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Allan Coxon

Bob Cramer

Rita Creel

Carolyne Creighton

Benny Cronin

Bring out that dear old flag of purple and gold

Timothy Cronin

Craig Cross

Steve Cullen

Denise Culver

Michael Csader

Bill Czudak

Michele D'Addabbo

Daniel D'Agnese

Kit Daily

Bill Damron

Robert Dana

Newell Dandridge

Lyle Dargitz

Julie Dastrup

Jimmy Daugherty

Donnie Davis

Patricia Davis

Vicki Davis

Debbie Davison

Tina Day

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Laurie Dennhardt

Lynn Denton

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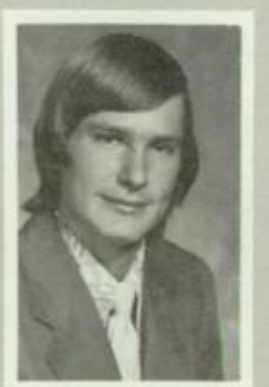
Radona Despain



Robert Devin

Bring out your sons and daughters fighting for you

Maxine Dewitt

Kenneth Dey

Laurie Dick

Lynn Dickenson

Paul Diefenderfer

Debbie Diffenderfer

Cindy Dillard

Rhonda Dillman

Bruce Dixon

Susan Dollbaum

Burke Donaldson

Walter Donohoo

Amelia Donovan

Barbara Dominguez

Terry Doolittle

Clint Dougherty

Rebecca Downs

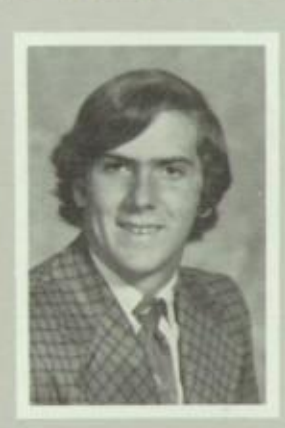
Jeffrey Draheim

John Duffy

James Duke

Like men of olden giants, placing reliance,

Derek Dunaj



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Ben Dummitt

Ryan Dyches

Stan Dwight

Gary Eaker

James Earl

Beverly Earls

Charles Edmond

Gary Edwards

Guynna Eeds

Carol Eichenberger

Richard Eidenschink

Julie Eisenbrandt

Dianne Elder

Darlene Elling

Julie Ellsworth

Lansing Ellsworth

Ronda Ellsworth

Steven Ellsworth

William Ellsworth

Debra Elmer

Neal Elmer

Randi Elmore

shouting defiance, Oske-wow-wow!

Laurie Enger

Ralph England

Debi Engle

Julie Erickson

Cristie Ann Estes

Keith Estes

Terri Estes

Michael Estrada

Cheryl Farabee

David Farnsworth

Julie Farnsworth

Ron Farnsworth

Terry Farnsworth

Sheila Featherston

Clarence Ferrell

Wayne Figgins

Rainer Fischer

Donna Fisher

Lawrence Fisher

Craig Fix

Gary Fleishman

Kim Flowers

Elaine Foote

Randy Forrest

Beverly Fortner

Patricia Fortner

Diane Fortune

Bryan Fossen

Marta Francene

William Fuller

Delwin Fultz

Larry Gabbitas

Randy Gallup

Craig Gandy

Janelle Gardner

Renee Gardner

Amid the broad green plains

Vicki Gardner

Debra Garland

Deanna Garr

Tawny Garrett

Dale Garst

Mickey Garver

Linda Gier

Sandra Gier

Neal Gilbert

Peggy Gilbey

Eva Gilpin

Cathy Gnann

Rodrigo Gomez

Roxanna Gooder

Gale Gorke

Robert Gose

Kim Gosney

Jeff Gould

Michael Gourde

Stephen Gourde

Robert Gower

Kay Grant

Roger Granzow

Charles Gray

that nourish our land

Leo Grayeyes

Raye Greear

Claudia Green

Carl Gregory

Tammy Gregory

Tawna Grey

Leslie Griffin

Tammy Gruver

Jeannine Gunther

Jill Gustafson

Janet Guy

Donna Haag

Tom Hager

Carol Hale

Debi Hales

Chris Hall

Dawn Hall

Kevin Hall

For honest labor

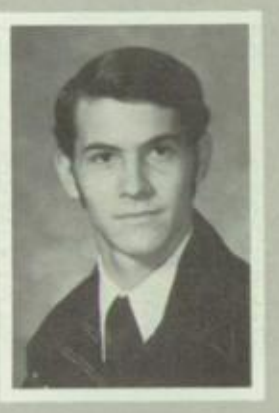
Vaughn Hall

Linda Halverson

Ricky Halvorsen

Jody Hancock

Pam Hancock



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Susan Harmon

Lyle Harper

Greg Harris

Randy Hartman

Edward Hatch

Betty Hayes

Koko Head

John Heath

Erica Heatherington

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Kim Heppler

Laurie Herman

Delores Hernandez

Bruce Hickman

Tom Hill

Debbie Hiltbruner

David Hinchey

Annette Hines

Peggy Hinton

Randy Holbert

Joyce Holbrook

Connie Holder

Sherry Holifield

and for learning we stand

Debbie Holt

Ramona Hopkins

Bruce Horton

Denise Howell

Lesa Hoy

Elaine Huber

Steven Hubert

Joni Hudson

Debbie Huffmaster

Bob Hughes

Jeff Hughes

Kim Ickes

Barbara Infalt

Cliff Isley

Joni Jackson

Tracy Jackson

Anders Jacobson

Danny Jaehnig

Nancy Jarvey

Jeanette Jarvis

Joanne Jarvis

Paul Jenkins

Bill Jensen

Urlene Jepson

Glen Jessie

Debra Johns

Sharon Johns

Chris Johnson

John Johnson

Michele Johnson

Ray Johnson

Rejeana Johnson

Debbie Johnston

John Johnston

Timothy Jonas

Carolyn Jones

Unto thee we pledge our hearts and hands

Ellen Jones

Leslee Jones

Mike Jones

Neil Jones

Victoria Jones

Brent Jorgensen

Kevin Juilfs

Carol Kabitzke

Carol Kaiser

Mary Jo Karl

Marvin Kay

Dan Kellar

Roberta Kellis

Tim Kenley

Janell Kenyon

Diana Kiefer

Janet Kiley

Debbie Kimberling

Janet Kindig

Rhonda King

Mark Kinon

Kent Kirchner

Susan Kobak

Jack Koberna

James Koeth

Sharon Koontz

dear Alma Mater Mesa High.

Kim Kleinman

Marcia Kleinman

Michael Knickerbocker

David Knott

Scott Knutson

Steve Knutson

Joseph Kruger

Cindy Kutak

Carol Kyhn

Linda Kyhn

Melissa Kyrimis

Brian Lakey

John Lantron

Julie Lara

Cathy Larson

Keith Larson

Susan Larson

Steven Larsen

Ron Law

Linda Lawlor

Melanie Lawrence

Daniel Lelevier

Herb Lawton

David Lemme

Forward ye men of Mesa High

Ashley Leonard

Darrel LeSueur

Robert LeSueur

Tammy Leer

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Robert Leslie

Eldon Lewis

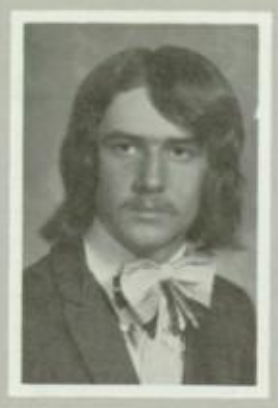
Thomas Lewis

Yolanda Lewis

Robert Lintner

Janet Little

Ronald Little



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David Lofgran

Patricia Long

Steven Lott

Kerry Lowis

Jeff Loyer

Yvonne Lunt

Melanie Lydy

Wayne Lynch

Ronald Mabry

Laurie MacCracken

Colleen MacDonnell

Forward with courage strong

Herman MacHorro

Horace Macias

Deborah Madril

Steven Madril

Debbie Maeder

Rory Mahlum

JoJean Malek

Michele Marlatt

Ken Marshall

Andrea Martin

Scott Martin

Sylvia Martinez

Brenda Masner

Eric Matheson

Julie Mathis

Timothy Mathis

Sheryl Matlock

Alex Matthews

Zada Matthews

Kathy Maxfield

Doug Maxwell

Mark Mayhew

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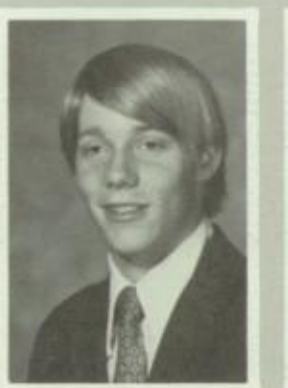
Tom McEntire

Darrell McGatha

Janelle McGee



Ronald McGee

Jerry McGown

Linda McKean

Lori McMenimen

To the purple-gold be true

Paul McMullin

Timothy McPherson

Philip Meade

Darlene Medlin

Donna Mell

Veronica Mendivil

Leann Merkley

Terry Merritt

Julie Meyer

Peggy Meyer

Steven Mields

James Middleton

Michael Middleton

Mary Miguel

Floyd Miller

Julie Miller

Nancy Miller

Tim Miller

Becky Millet

John Millican

Jean Moeggenberg

Joyce Moeggenberg

Jeanette Moffitt

Philip Montalvo

the victory's up to you

John Moochy

Rhonda Mook

Mary Mooner

Pamela Moore

Frank Morales

David Morris

Kyra Morris

Judith Morse

Kristi Mortensen

Penny Mortensen

Christina Morton

Mike Morton

Mike Moulder

John Mounts

Deborah Mullen

John Murrow

Bonnie Myers

Michael Myers

Forward ye men of Mesa High!

Robin Nagle

William Neiggeman

Virginia Nelson

Janet Netzer

Julie Neuffer

Coleen Newman

Shelly Nichols

Susan Nicholson

Guy Nicoll

Matthew Nielsen

Mary Niskala

Carolyn Noble

Vicki North

Walter Northrup

Karen Nossett

Becky O'Barr

Sherri O'Donnal

John Olson

Merry Olson

Gilbert Orrantia

Doug Owensby

Douglas Ozment

Layton Pace

Sonia Palmer

Daniel Pantoja

David Pantoja

Eileen Parmelee

Pamela Particia

Charlotte Payne

Randall Payne

Laurie Pearce

Tyra Pearson

June Penner

Rodney Pennington

Lisa Penrod

Mark Perkins

Dale Perry

Charlene Petersen

Kent Petersen

Debbie Peterson

Gayle Peterson

Leilene Peterson

Ron Peterson

Sherri Peterson

Sterling Peterson

Kari Pew

Debbie Pewitt

Pamela Phelps

Mark Phelps

Elizabeth Pidge

Desi Phillips

Thomas Pippett

Edith Phipps

Bill Plumley

William Pogue

Julie Pomeroy

Michael Pool

Mark Pope

Tom Pope

Charlotte Porter

Beverly Poston

Carol Pott

Darla Powell

Darrell Powell

Steve Powell

Steven Preshaw

Carry on, Mesa High

Karen Prestien

Scott Price

Vonda Prisbrey

Peggy Privett

Tamela Pugh

Melinda Pullins

Samuel Ragland

Jacob Ramirez

Alfred Randon

Robert Rankin

Kendall Ray

Jack Reed

Regina Reed

Tim Reed

Ann Rees

Elizabeth Rees

Peggy Reese

Don Reid

Marlene Reidhead

Andrew Renckley

Connie Rentals

Annabel Reyes

David Rhoton

Timothy Rice

Sandra Richardson

Kendra Rickey

Amy Riding

Damian Riggs

Susan Rios

William Rivera

Carry on, ye sons and daughters true

Karen Roberts

Steven Robinette

Carla Robinson

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John Roesch

Debra Rogers

Jill Rogers

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Patrick Rogers

Ross Rogers

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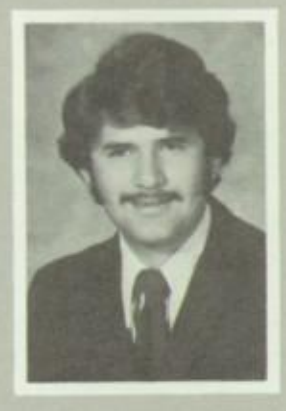
Daniel Roman



Benny Romero

Kathleen Rooney

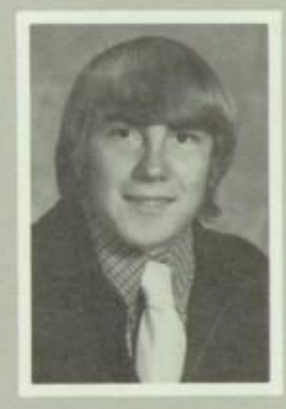
Jamie Roose

Pat Roper

Frank Rosales

Let this anthem reach the sky

Thelma Roseberry



Karl Rosenhan

Mary Rosier

Ann Rotter

Lee Rounds

James Rowley

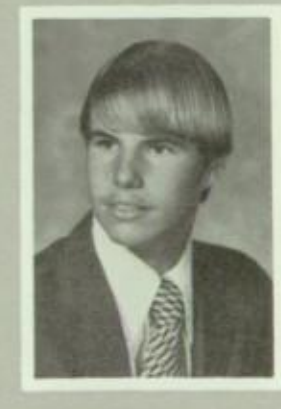
Leann Rowley

Roger Rowley

Lesa Rue

Karen Rupert

Philip Rupprecht



Morgan Russell

Joanna Sakievich

Barbara Salas

Rene Sallee

Matthew Salmon

Dorothy Salo

Terry Salus

David Samora

Theresa Sampson

Mary Sanchez

Teresa Sanders

Ricky Santa Cruz

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build ye glorious visions new

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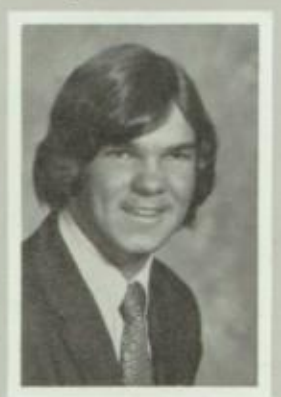
Tom Schramm

Wendy Schroeder



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Kim Scott

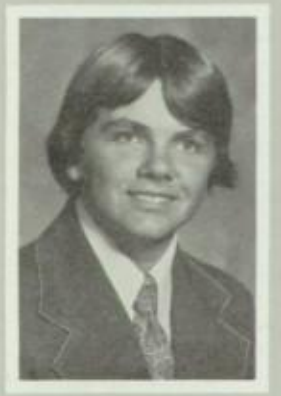
Robert Scott

Mary Seabrook

Toni Seaton

Linda Self

Richard Self



Avery Sellards

Diane Semones

Lenora Shannon

Scott Shaw

Sandra Shay

Dale Sheppard

Cindy Sherven

Debbie Shine

Calvin Shultz

Jon Shumway

Mary Shurtz

Terry Silverthorne

Randy Simms

Wendy Sinclair

Shirley Singleton

Steven Skalsky

Sheila Slaughter

Ruth Sleighter

Eddie Smith

Kent Smith

Loretta Smith

Robert Smith

We'll fight, forever for the right

Susan Smith

Daniel Snodgrass

Tammy Snook

Gene Snyder

Mark Spano

Deborah Spezzano

Roger Spohn

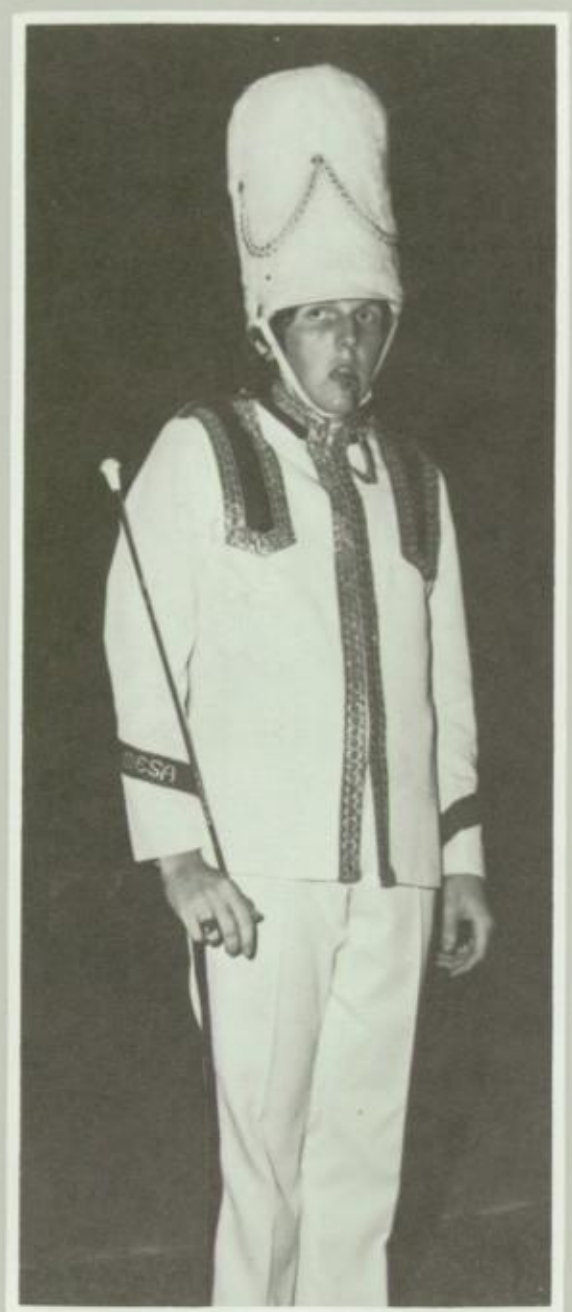
Ronald Spurlock

Tom Spurlock

Tim Stai

Don Staley

Cathy Standage



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Karen Starks

Linda Steinhoff

Donald Sterling

Sandy Stimpert

Pamela Stirnaman

Daniel Stout

Cynthia Stratman

Russell Stubbs

Rhama Sturgeon

Robert Sturgeon

Kimberly Sullivan

Carry On, with hearts aflame

Catherine Summers

Ricky Summers

Herbert Sunderhaus

Tina Sutherland

Stephanie Swart

Sandra Swenson

Byron Taft

Ynette Tanguma

Michael Tapia

Joseph Tardiff

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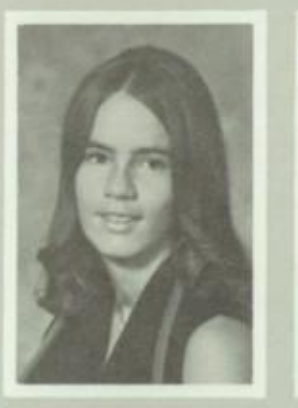
Brenda Taylor

Linda Taylor

James Tedeschi



Cynthia Temple

Mike Tennant

Terry Terrell

Karen Thomas

Elna Thompson

Kelly Thompson

Michael Thompson

Therese Thompson

Traditions great and mighty deeds

Douglas Thorpe

Judy Thruston

Dorothy Thurber

Kim Thurber

Stephanie Tollefson

Dolores Torrez

David Townsend

Jeanette Trella

Lewis Trisoliere

Peter Troy

Pamela Tshudy

Donald Tucker

Luther Tucker

Terry Tucker

Leslie Turley

Lisa Turley

Tonya Turner

Leslie Tye

Roxane Uchytil

Dwight Udall

Jim Upchurch

Valerie Upchurch

Donald Urban

Sandi Valentine

add honor to thy name

Lupe Vasquez

Joey Vensor

Roger Vershum

Karen Vest

Chris Villone

Mark Wagner

Jeannette Waichulaitis

Caren Waldrop

David Walker

Mark Walker

Terry Walker

Sheila Wallock

Julia Wangen

Jackie Ward

Charles Warner

Janet Warner

Lloyd Watkins

David Wear

Dennis Webb

Julie Wende

John Westrich

Lorie Wheeler

Blaine Whitaker

Marilyn White

Vanessa White

Karen Whiting

John Whitney

Richard Wienecke

Carey Wilde

Paula Wiley

Christine Williams

Eric Williams

Jacqueline Williams

Jay Williams

John Williams

Janet Wills

Carry On, Carry On!

Sharon Willis

Daniel Wilson

Louise Wilson

David Windham

Robert Wipf

Darla Wiseman

Eldon Wollum

Deborah Womack

Roxanne Wood

Samuel Wood

Thelma Wood

Pamela Woodall

Colette Woodhouse

Judy Woodruff

Paul Woolf

Tami Wooley

Carol Yates

Vicki Yeager

Julie Young

Steve Youtsey

David Zander

Daniel Zepeda

Bradley Zerbst

Timothy Ziegert

Tamara Zieve

Cynthia Zullo

Greg Bolin

Gary Eitner

Brian Keck

John Rupert

Kevin Swaim

Allen Zelhart

Junior Class Officers

Juniors

Abel, Cathy
Abel, Christy
Abreu, Kim
Acosta, Leonard
Adkins, Susan
Akers, Twyla
Allen, Diane

Allen, Heather
Allen, Kristy
Allen, Nancy
Allred, Steven
Alvarez, Lynette
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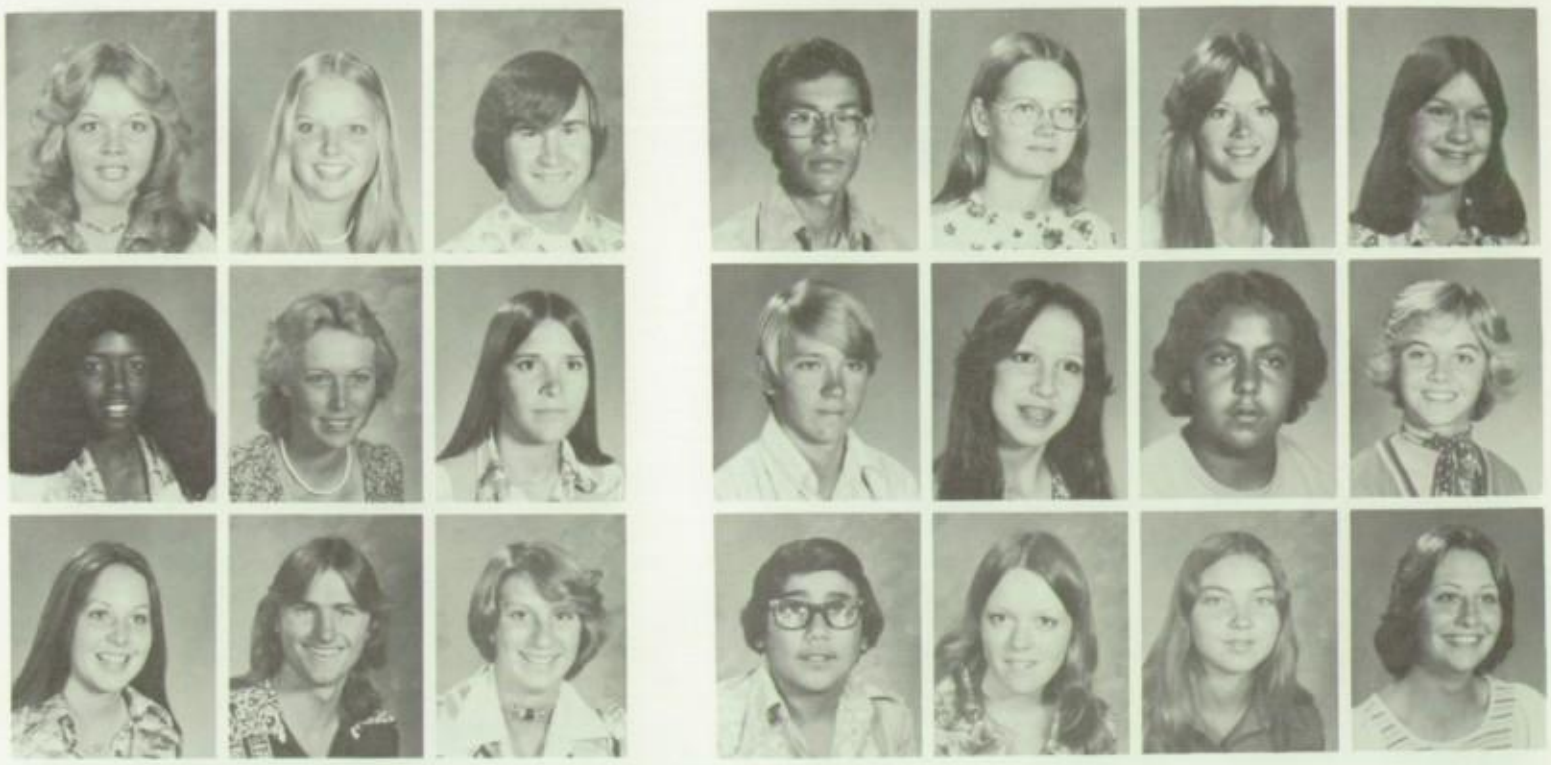
Aswege, Barb
Augustin, Linda



Getting your finger turned,

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Backer, Alan
Backhurst, Michael
Backus, Allen
Backus, Beth
Bahe, Rosita

Bailey, Theresa
Balmer, Cindy
Bankson, Tammy
Barber, Roxann
Barcelo, Art
Barnes, Vicki
Barrera, Margie

Barz, Joe
Bashaw, Ann
Bauer, David
Bauer, Greg
Baxter, Greg
Beadle, Tonia
Bear, Sharon

Begay, Lorraine
Behm, Patty
Beising, Shane
Belcher, Peggy
Bellan, Frank
Bellm, Kim
Bernard, Shary

Bender, Harry
Benedict, Mel
Bennett, Laura
Bentley, Laura
Bernham, Dale
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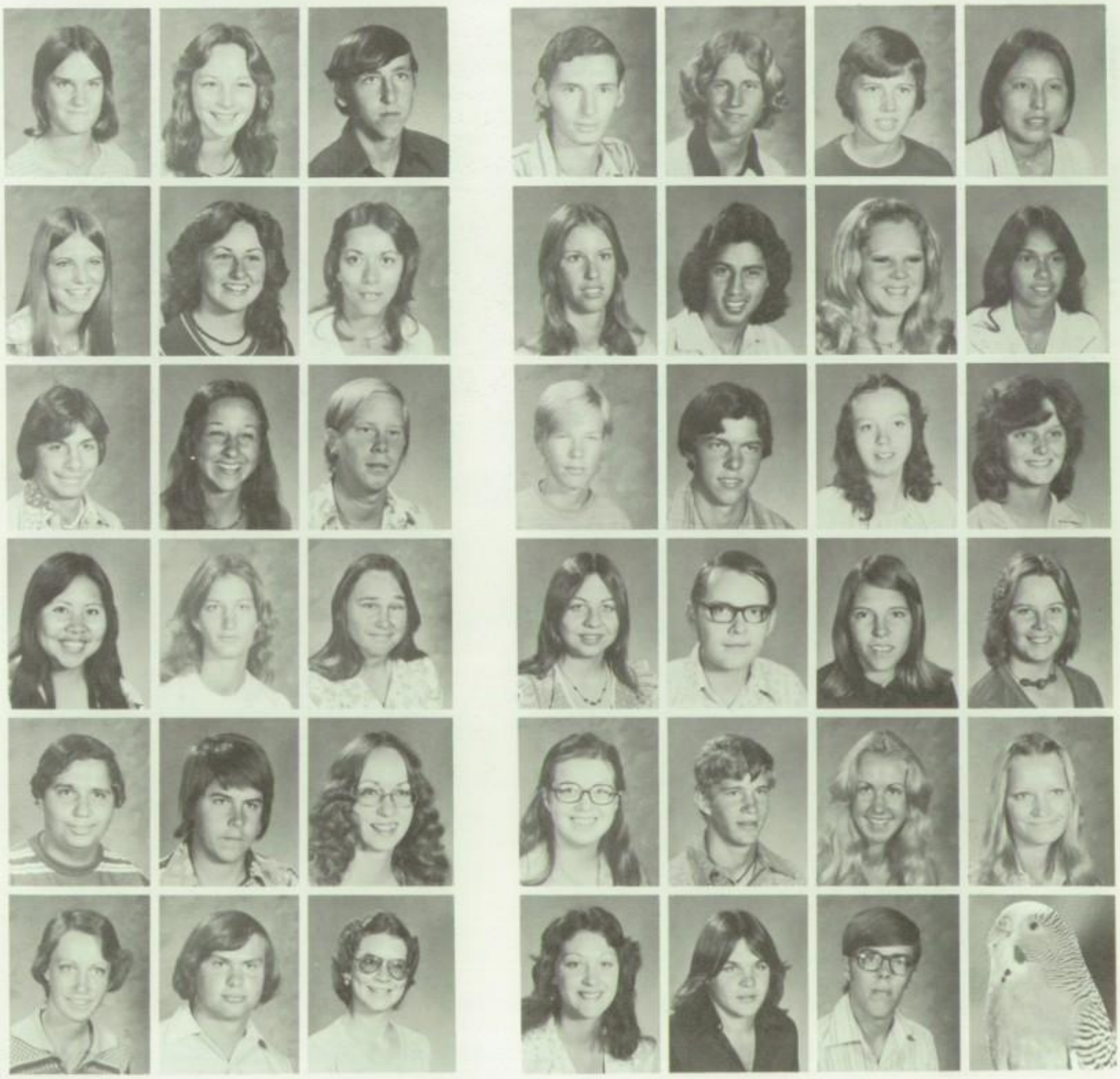

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Boltz, Robin

Bonner, Renay
Boor, Kandy
Bowen, Scott

Bradford, Tina
Brady, Kathy
Branson, Timothy

instead of your class ring

Brause, Kenny
Bray, Patrick
Brewer, Jackie
Brewer, Lynn
Brilz, Jerry
Brook, Mike
Brooks, Leann

Brown, Bonnie
Brown, Chuck
Brown, David
Brown, Debbie
Brown, Linda
Brown, Rachel
Burgess, Connie

Burroughs, Dave
Burrow, Juanita
Burtrum, Jane
Byers, Debbie
Byrd, Jimmie
Byrd, Vicki
Cains, Cecilia

Calderone, Stephanie
Cambell, Brian
Campbell, Jesse
Campbell, Vickie
Canchola, Teri
Cardenas, Juan
Carpenter, Cathy

Carpenter, Lori
Carpenter, Sharon
Carroll, Alex
Carroll, Diana
Casey, Patty
Casey, Shannon
Casto, Debbie

Castro, Esther
Caudill, Larry
Caya, Teri
Chambless, Becky
Chapel, Joyce
Chapman, Darlene
Charlie, John

Chauvin, Denise
Chavez, Dora
Cheesman, Curtis
Cheves, Lynne
Church, Sallee
Cisneros, Gilbert
Cisz, Brian

Clark, Dawn
Clark, Duane
Clarke, Pam
Claxton, Bill
Clayton, Karen
Cliame, Rachel
Coady, Erin

Coay, Kevin
Cobb, Chris
Coffman, Robert
Coker, Judith
Coker, Randy
Cole, Dave
Conn, Michael

Cook, Randy
Cook, Steve
Cooper, Dale
Cooper, Martha
Coppinger, Jaimi
Cordeiro, Theresa
Cormier, Dianne

Coston, Belinda
Coutermash, Lisa
Cox, Julie
Craighead, James
Crandall, Cheryl
Crane, John
Crawford, Linda

Taking American History

Creel, Dennis
Creson, Lori
Cronin, Cindy
Cray, Larissa
Cummings, Lisa
Curtis, Lynn
D'Addobbo, Soraya

Dahlmon, Luann
Daly, Judy
Damon, Mark
Davis, Janet
Davis, Laura
Davis, Steven
Davis, Timothy

Dawson, Ken
Dawson, Paul
DeBruin, Elaine
Decker, Laurie
Delmanowski, Mary
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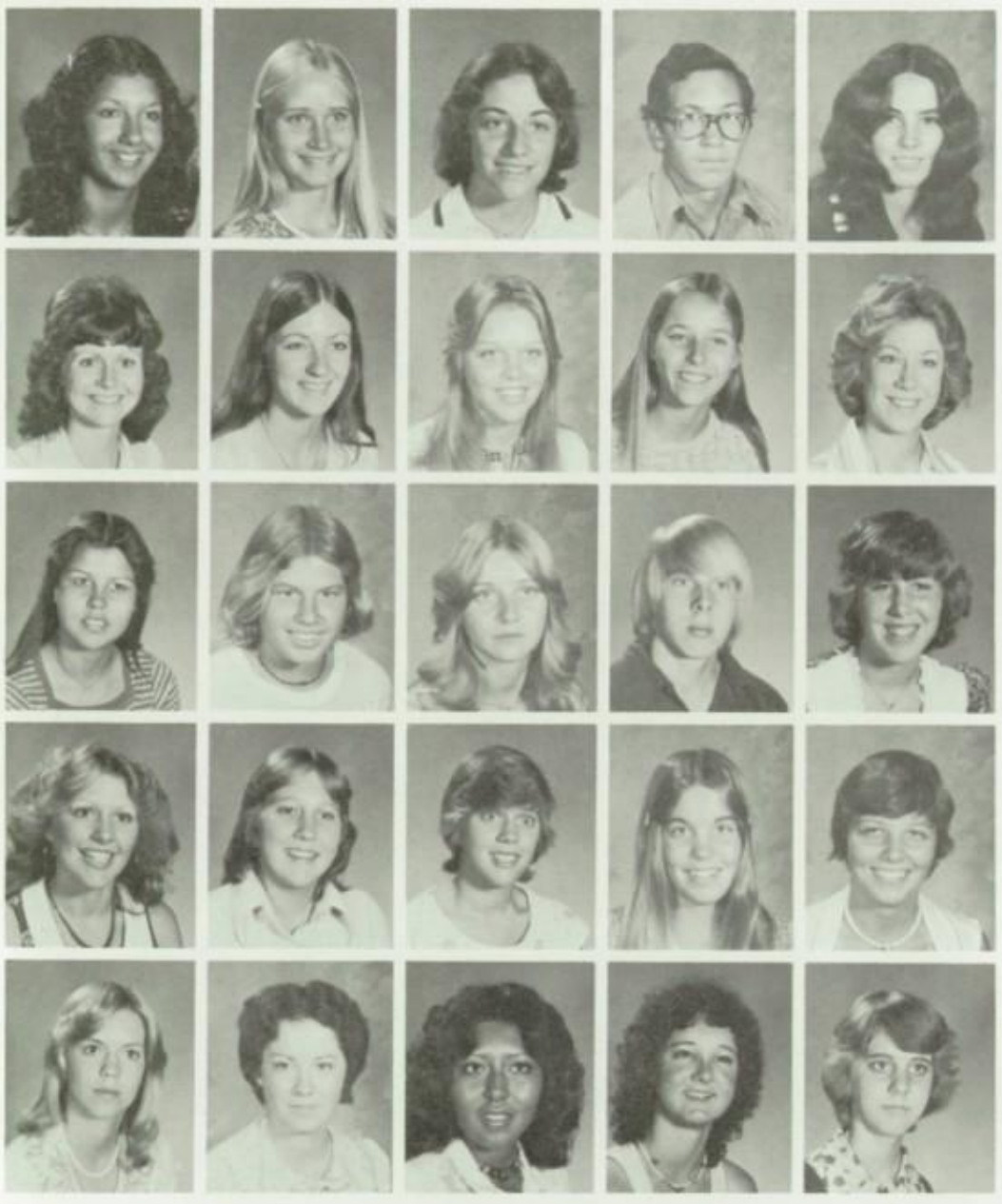

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Drew, Donna
Duke, Darlene
Dumas, Brenda
Dunn, Jolea
Durden, Becky
Durmon, Danny

Dutchover, Carol
Dwyer, George
Earles, Jennifer
Edwards, Wayne
Eeds, Janell
Egnat, Julie
Ehle, Linda

Eidenshink, Kellie
Ekdahl, Beth
Ekdagl, Kathy
Elberts, Pat
Ellenberger, Jadean
Elliott, Lori
Elliott, Margaret

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Elmer, Karen
Elmer, Trudy
England, Marva
Engle, Marianne
Eppich, Cindy
Epps, Carolyn

in the Bicentennial Year.

Ericksen, Kenneth
Eschweiler, Markus
Essary, Alan
Ethington, Janelle
Evans, Ronald
Everett, Tina
Everman, Richard

Faith, Jewell
Farnsworth, Jayleen
Farnsworth, Vickilyn
Farrall, Dottie
Farrell, Terry
Farris, Linda
Fenn, Marlow

Fenning, Ricky
Ference, Theresa
Fergason, Melinda
Ferguson, Ann
Ferguson, James
Ferrin, Keitha
Filesi, Tom

Fincher, Jenneta
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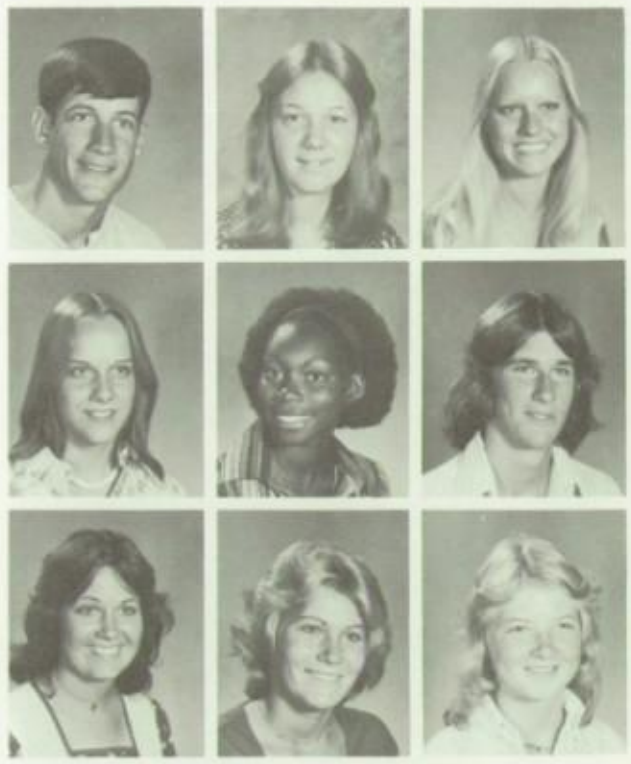

Francis, Enid
Franklin, Gayle
Freeman, Curt

Freestone, Audrey
Freestone, Jeanne
Fretham, Debra

Being glad you're a Junior,

Fugger, Tina
Furst, Betty
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Hailey, Jim
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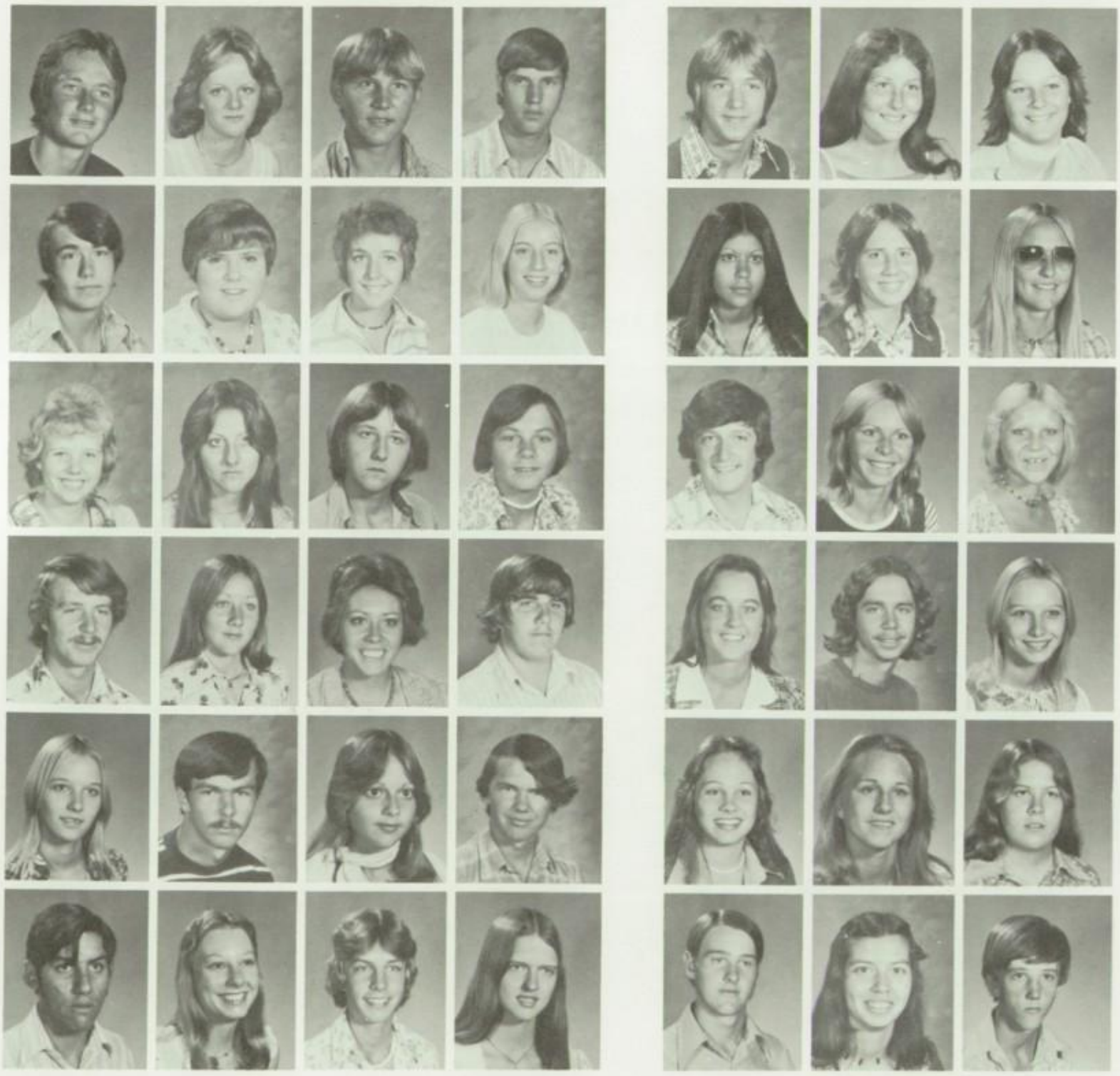

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Hill, Karen

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Holder, Peggy

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Hunt, Kim
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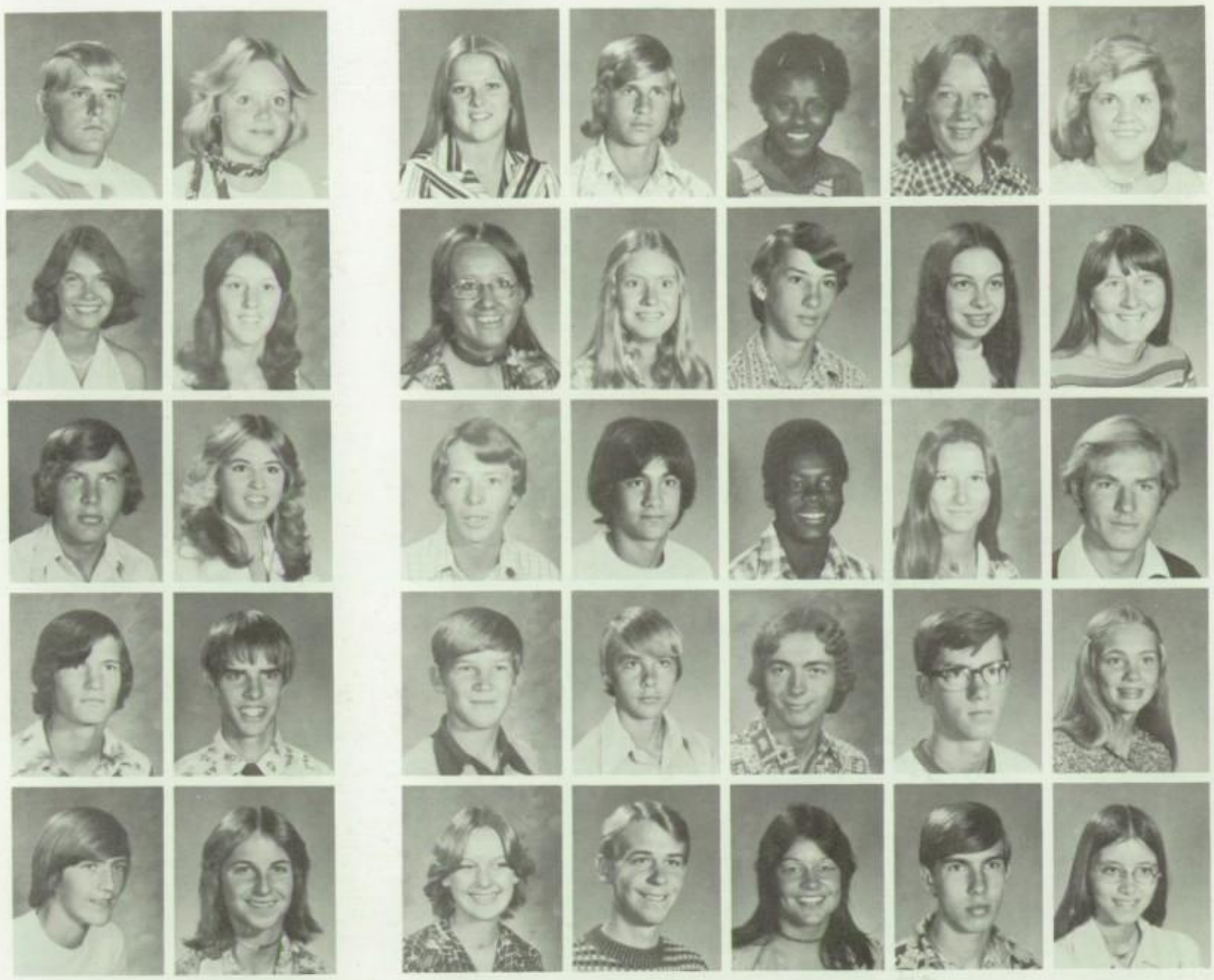

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Johnston, Norma

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Jones, Vearle
Judd, Dennis
Juilfs, Roger
Kacprzyk, Debbie

Kaiser, Dale
Karam, Brenda
Karl, Katy
Kartchner, Randy
Kasner, Tami
Kaye, Ed
Keeling, Lynn

Screaming at the Gah-tso Rally,

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Keller, Kris
Kelley, Mike
Ketterling, Brett
Kevern, Henry
Kimball, Jerry
King, Burns

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King, Norman
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Kitsmiller, Cissi
Kivett, Stan
Klatt, Tim

Klein, Vicky
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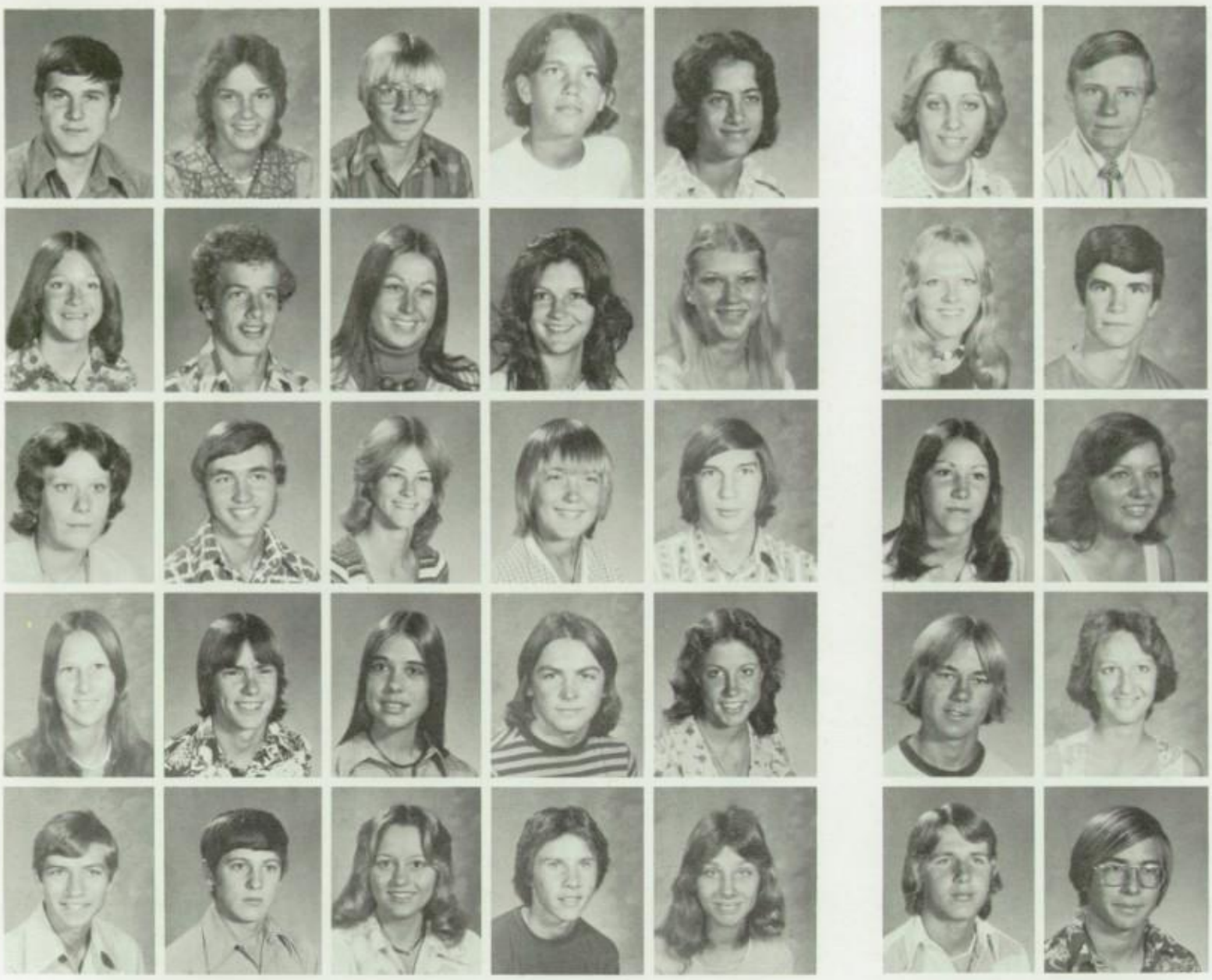

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LeFeure, Sharron
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Lerdall, Lori
Leslie, Steve
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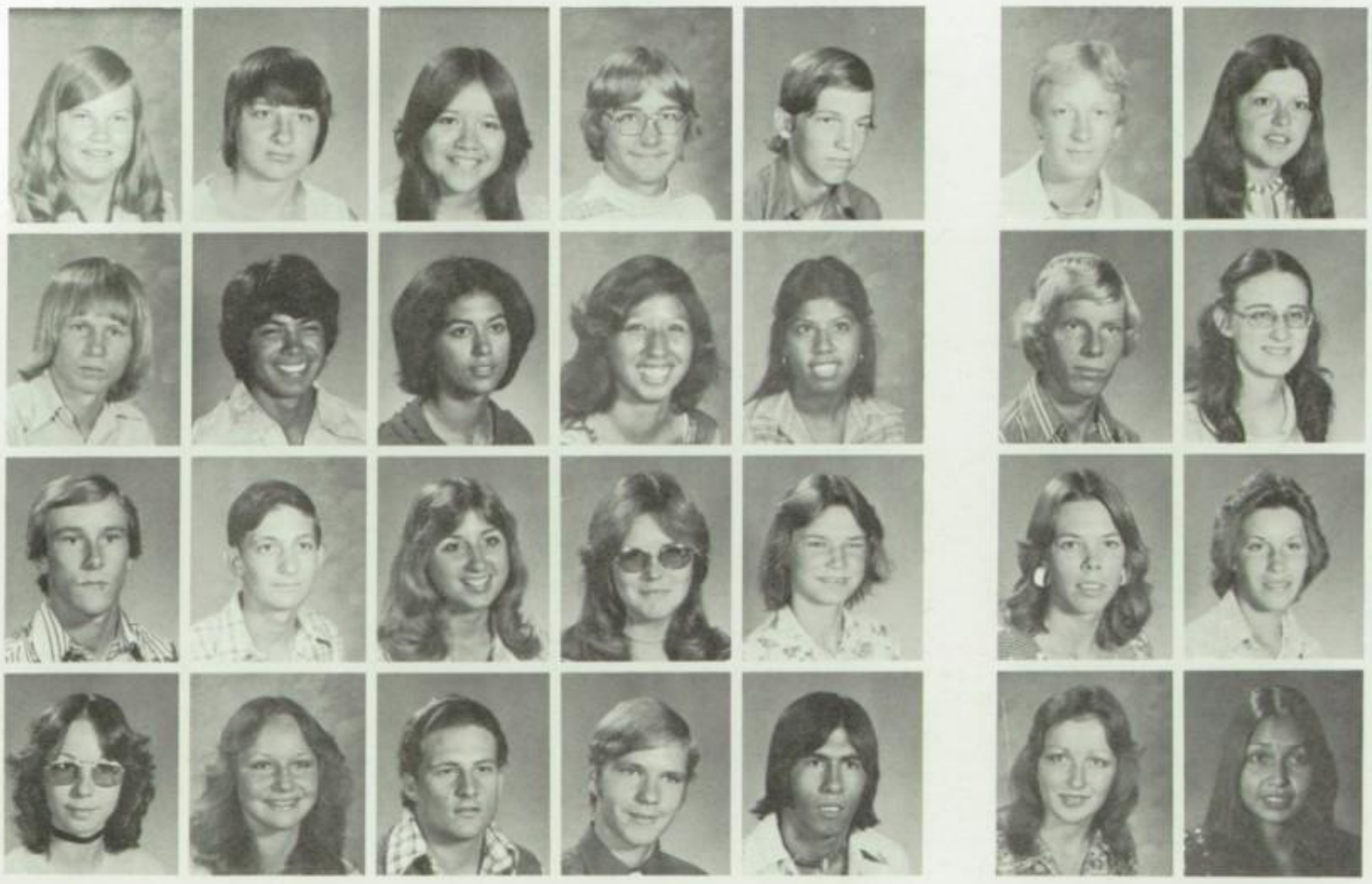

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Lopez, Mary
Lorenzen, Todd
Loskot, Rhea

Louden, Mitch
Lowery, Glen
Lowis, Candy
Lupo, Perri
Lynch, Angie
MacDonald, Brenda
MacDonnell, Doreen

MacMillan, Mary
MacMillan, Michelle
Madsen, Dave
Maeder, Brian
Magdaleno, Nuffie
Magdall, Cindra
Maldonado, Debbie

Manchak, John
Mann, Thomas
Mannon, Marla
Mansfield, Terrie
Manus, Donna
Margetts, Dale
Marks, Julia

Marlatt, Earliene
Martin, Brian
Martin, Carol
Martin, Jeff
Martin, Johnny
Martin, Shelley
Martinez, Angelita

Martinez, Esther
Mason, Don
Massey, Lori
Massey, Matt
Matthews, Barbara
Matthews, Shawna
Maus, Nancy

Having an undefeated

Mayberry, Russell
McAbee, Doug
McAlister, Debbie
McAnulty, Barbara
McCarty, Craig
McCasland, David
McCleary, Jim

McClure, Brian
McClymonds, Craig
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McCullough, Carrie
McDonald, Cindy

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McDowell, Debbie
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McKean, Bev
McLaughlin, Heidi
McLaws, John
McLeod, Rene

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McMillen, Karen
McMullan, Michael
McNary, Barbara
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McTaggert, Ivan
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Meneses, Rogehio
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Merrill, Duane

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Miller, Martha
Miller, Ron
Miller, Scott

Millett, Mike
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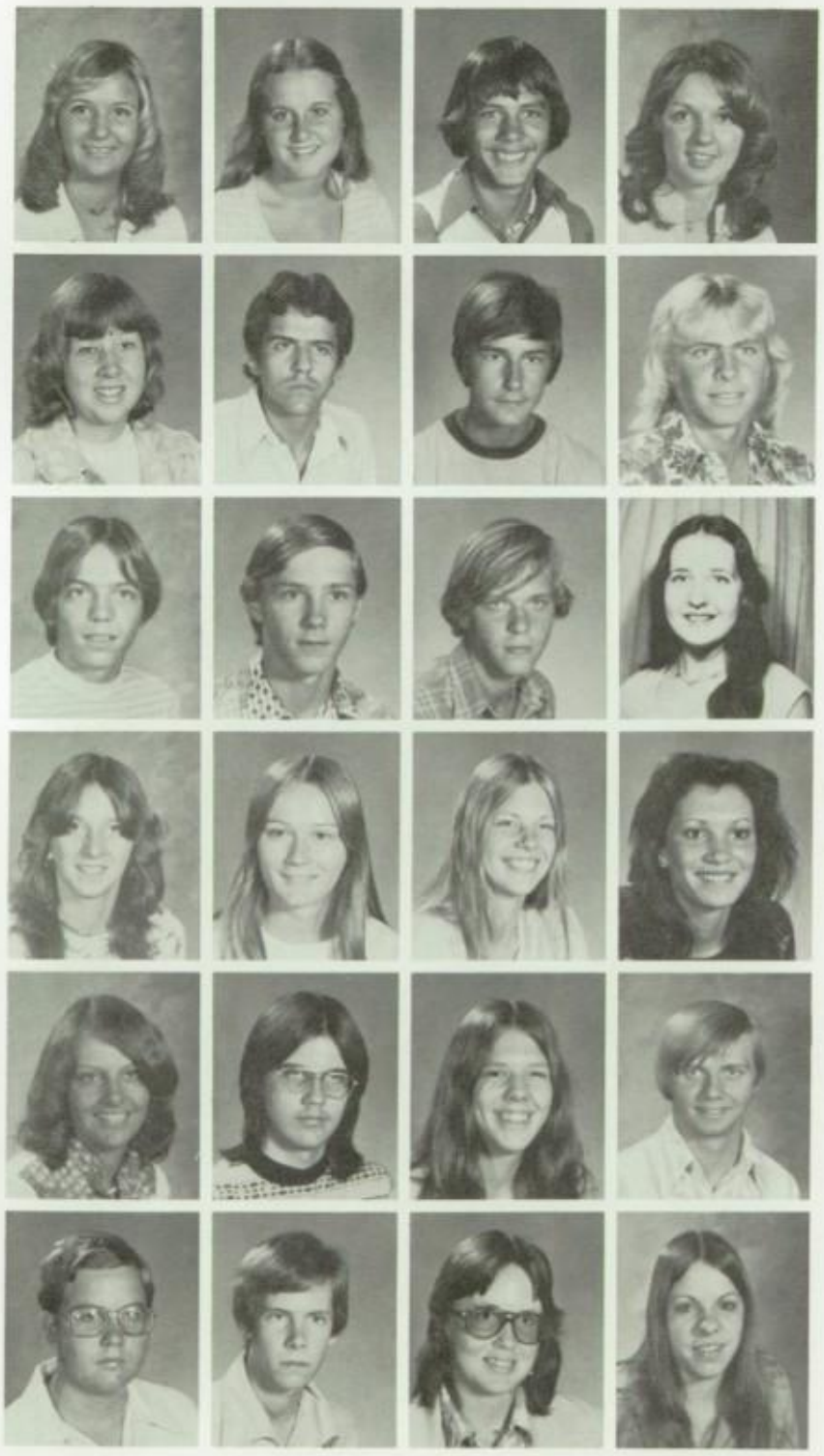

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Moore, Vonda
Moreno, Joan

Morrow, Cecil
Morton, Steve
Morris, Mike
Morris, Pat
Moronez, Frances
Morrow, Betty
Mortensen, Peggy

Mothershed, Vicky
Mott, Sheryl
Moug, Terry
Moulder, Kathy
Moynihan, Jim
Muir, Sarah
Murphy, Alan

Murphy, Joan
Musil, Rory
Myers, Dana
Myers, Kent
Myers, Steve
Nannenga, Dale
Nareau, Nancy

Neathery, Bill
Neamann, John
Naff, Cindy
Neiman, Jane
Nelson, David
Nelson, Gary
Nelson, Rolinda

Newman, Mickey
Nevarez, Denise
Newell, Marthe
Neyman, Robert
Nichols, David
Nicol, Karla
Nicoll, Steven

Nischan, Carl
Nixon, Robert
Noble, Mike
North, Jim
North, Susan
Novak, Jerry
Novak, Starla

O'Barr, Kevin
O'Brien, Mary Ann
Ochoa, Richard
O'Gorman, Sue
Olson, Don
Football, Joe
O'mara, Mickey

O'Rourke, John
Osborne, Bill
O'Shea, Hank
Ostrom, Greg
Otis, John
Ott, Kathy
Overson, LeAnn

Owensby, Sherry
Owin, Jim
Padilla, Ernie
Page, Tim
Pajak, Mike
Palma, Roy
Pankratz, Mike

Striving to "Carry On"

Paradis, Donna
Paredis, Jose
Parker, Andrea
Parker, Roxann
Parkson, Daniel
Partridge, Eddie
Patterson, Lee

Payne, Tammy
Pearson, Kathy
Pendzimas, Debi
Pennington, Gloria
Pepin, Dan
Peterson, Marvin
Pfeifer, Karen

Phelps, Gina
Pickrel, Randy
Pidge, Caroline
Pierce, Bret
Pihlaja, Ardell
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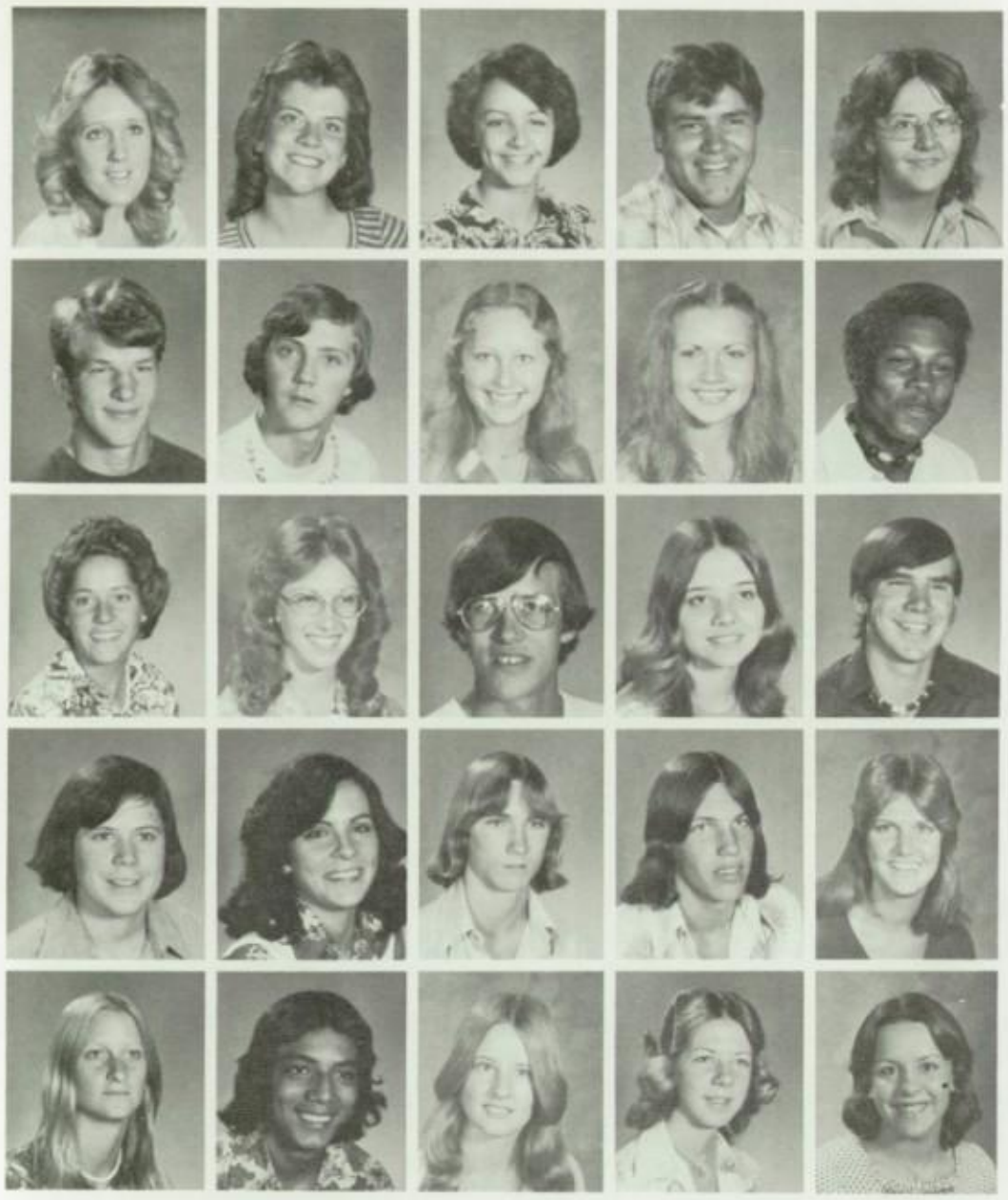

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Rees, Denise
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Register, Penny
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Rivera, Theresa

Roberts, Dolores
Robertson, Erin
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Robinson, Michelle
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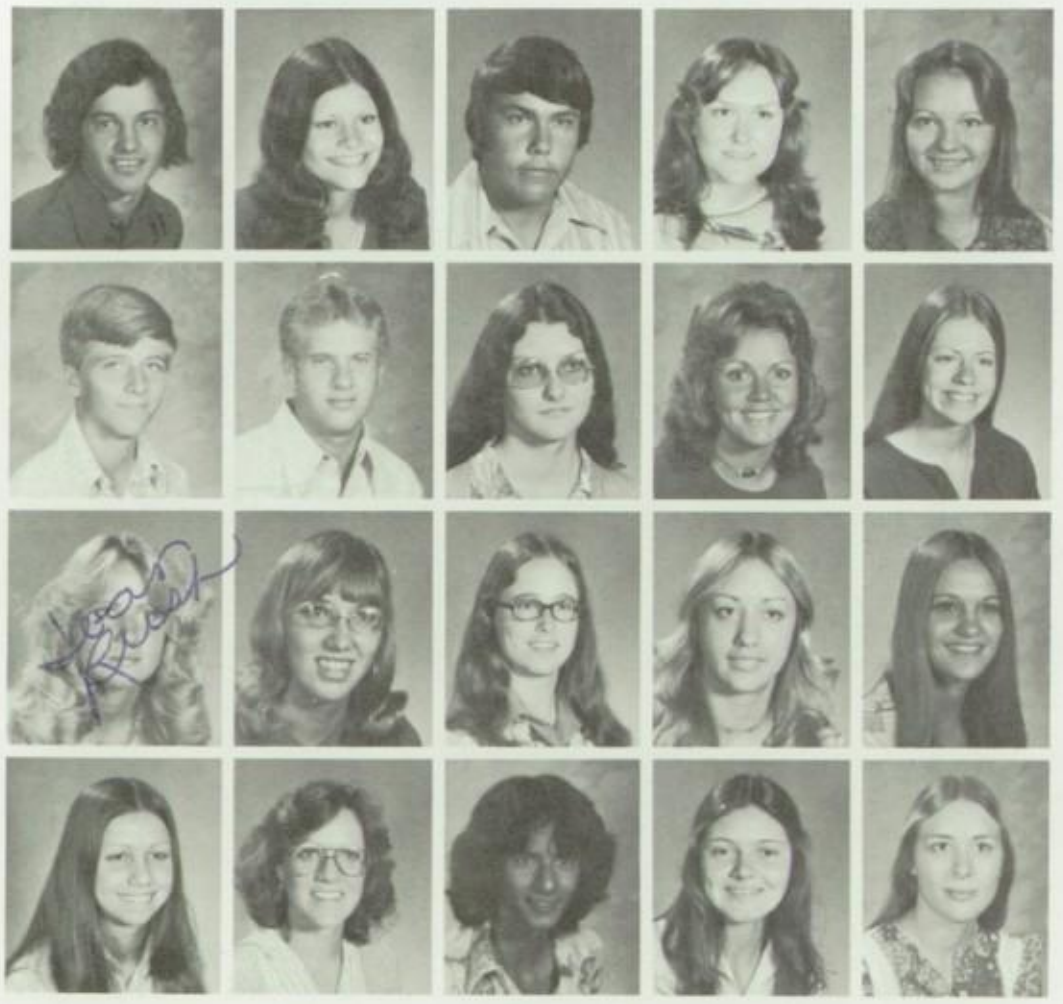

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Rubin, Lise
Rudd, Don
Ruiz, Patricia

Rush, Joan
~~Russell, Shari~~
Ryan, Jo
Rye, Kathy
Sakmary, Mona
Salcido, Donna
Salus, Kathy

Sampognaro, Jo
Sampson, Melinda
Sandovar, Mike
Schaefer, Dee
Schelske, Kelley
Schilt, Jim
Schnauzer, Sammy

Schlice, Leon
Schmidt, Mike
Schmidt, Victor

Schneider, David
Schneiderman, Aaron
Schramm, Kathy

Schumacher, Joseph
Scott, Dan
Sears, Patricia

Loyal and true we'll always be

Seitzinger, Mary Jane
Self, Sharon
Sell, Joan
Setliff, Mary
Shallcross, William
Shaw, Cindy
Shaw, Jo Ella

Shaw, Sheldon
Sheldon, Lori
Sherar, Steve
Shinn, Danny
Showlund, Carrie
Shryock, Linda
Sickler, Douglas

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Silverthorne, Sherry
Simpson, Kathy
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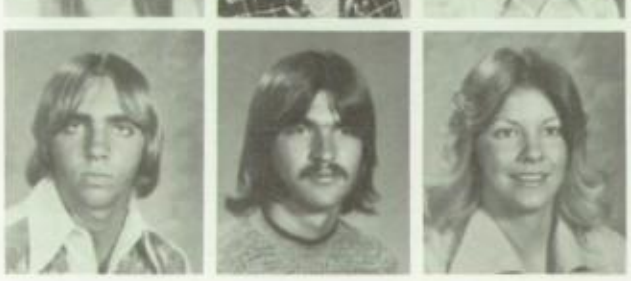

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Stringer, Jerry
Sullivan, Jerry

the class of '77 are we.

Sundstrom, Dan
Sussex, Dick
Sutliff, Leroy
Swaney, Mike
Swaney, Raymond
Swann, Bill
Swisher, Bob

Talbot, Robin
Taliaferro, Ron
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Taylor, Michael
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Torres, Maria

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Trostle, Pam
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Tsosie, Davis
Tubb, Judy

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Turner, Mike
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Upham, Richard
Vail, Joe
Vance, Celeste

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Vandever, Paula
Vargas, Art
Vosich, Rose
Vega, Robert
Verdugo, Ionocio
Vergeson, Gordon

Vernon, Barby
Villone, Tracy
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Vovaux, Paula
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Waldrop, Kaye

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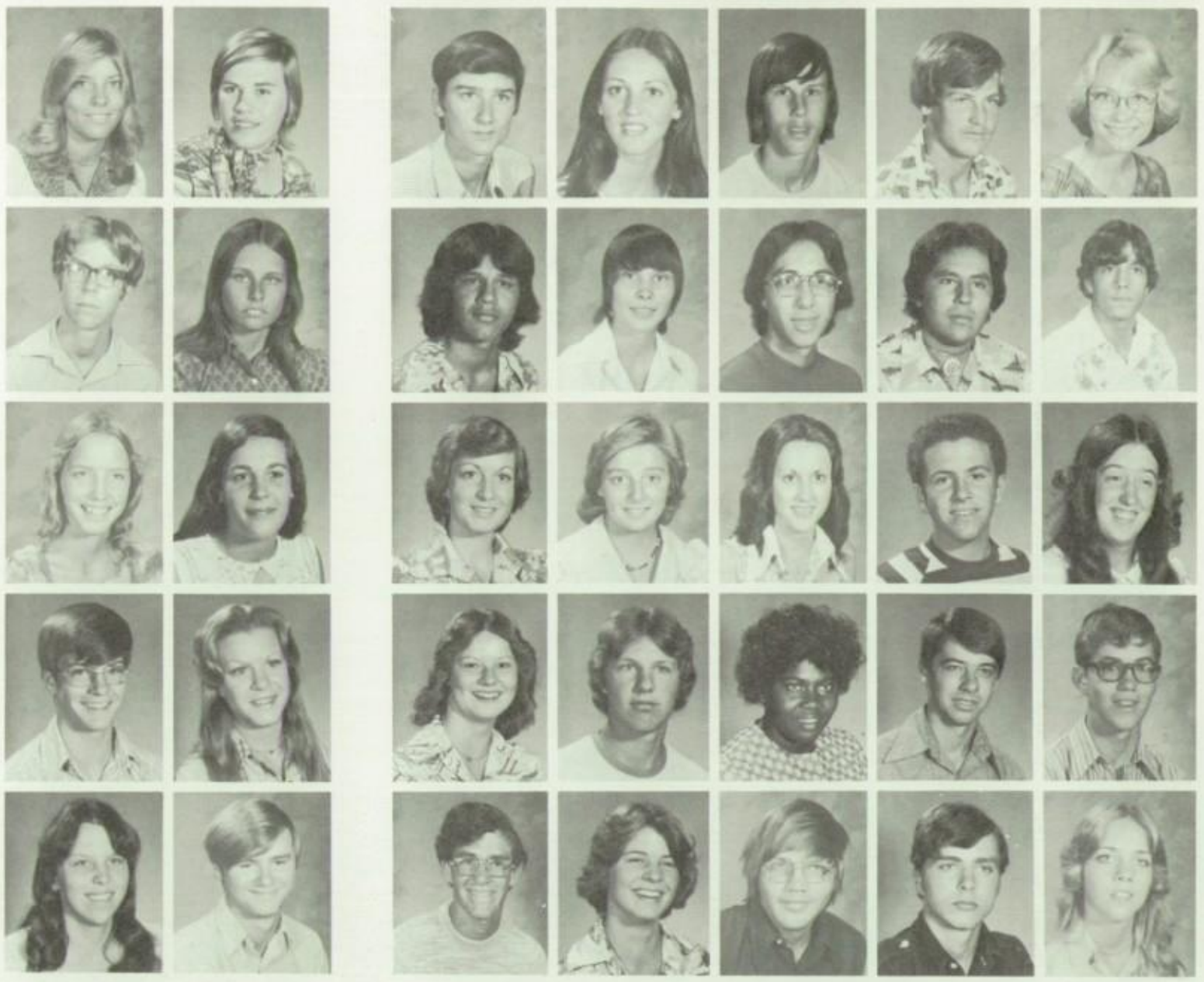

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White, Lisa
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Young, Sheryl
Zerr, Diana

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Williams, Tim
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Willis, Daniel
Willis, Mary
Willis, Richard

Willis, Valerie
Willsey, Joanna
Wilson, Allie
Wilson, Colleen
Wilson, Laurie
Wilson, Richard
Wise, Jerry

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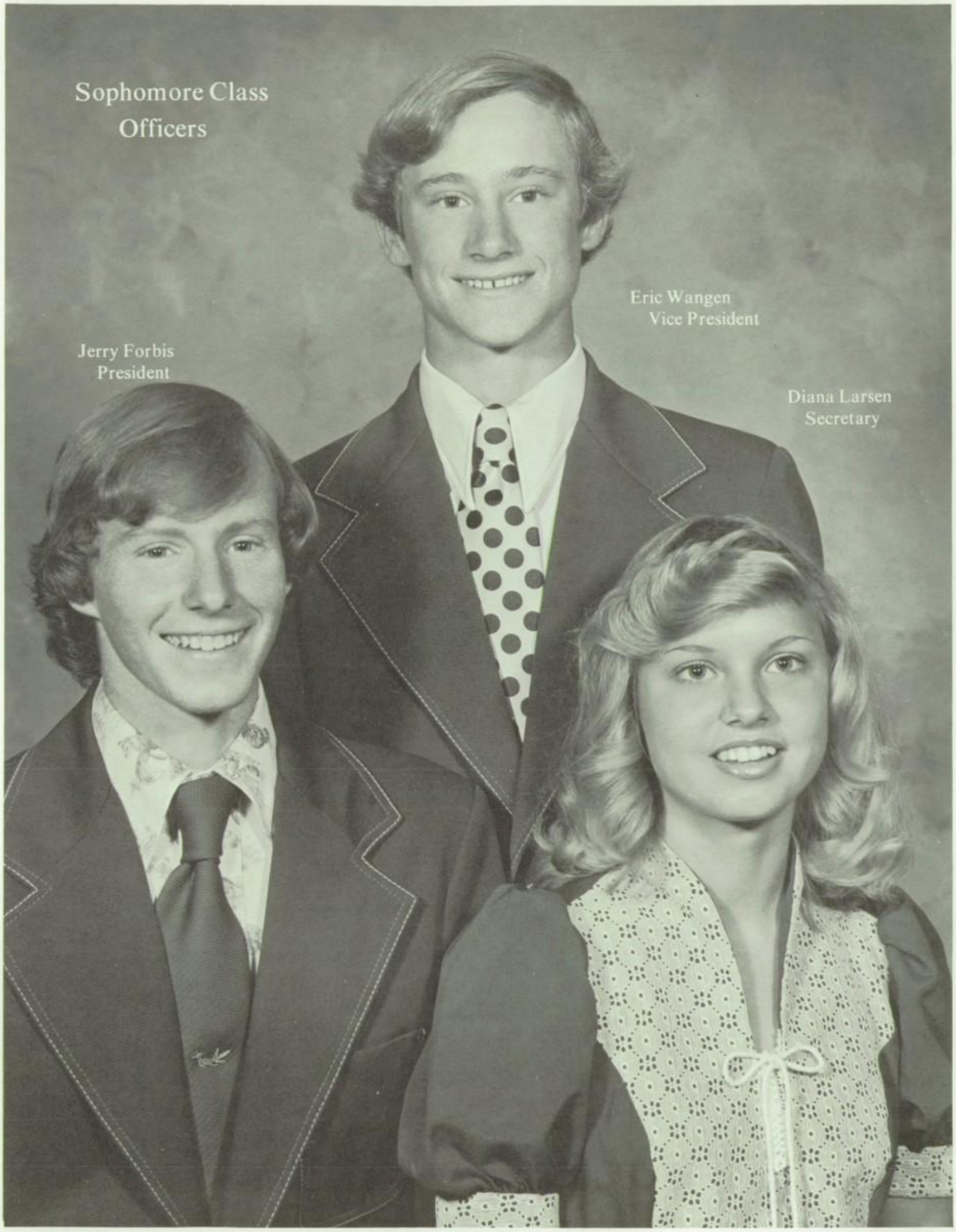
Sophomore Class Officers



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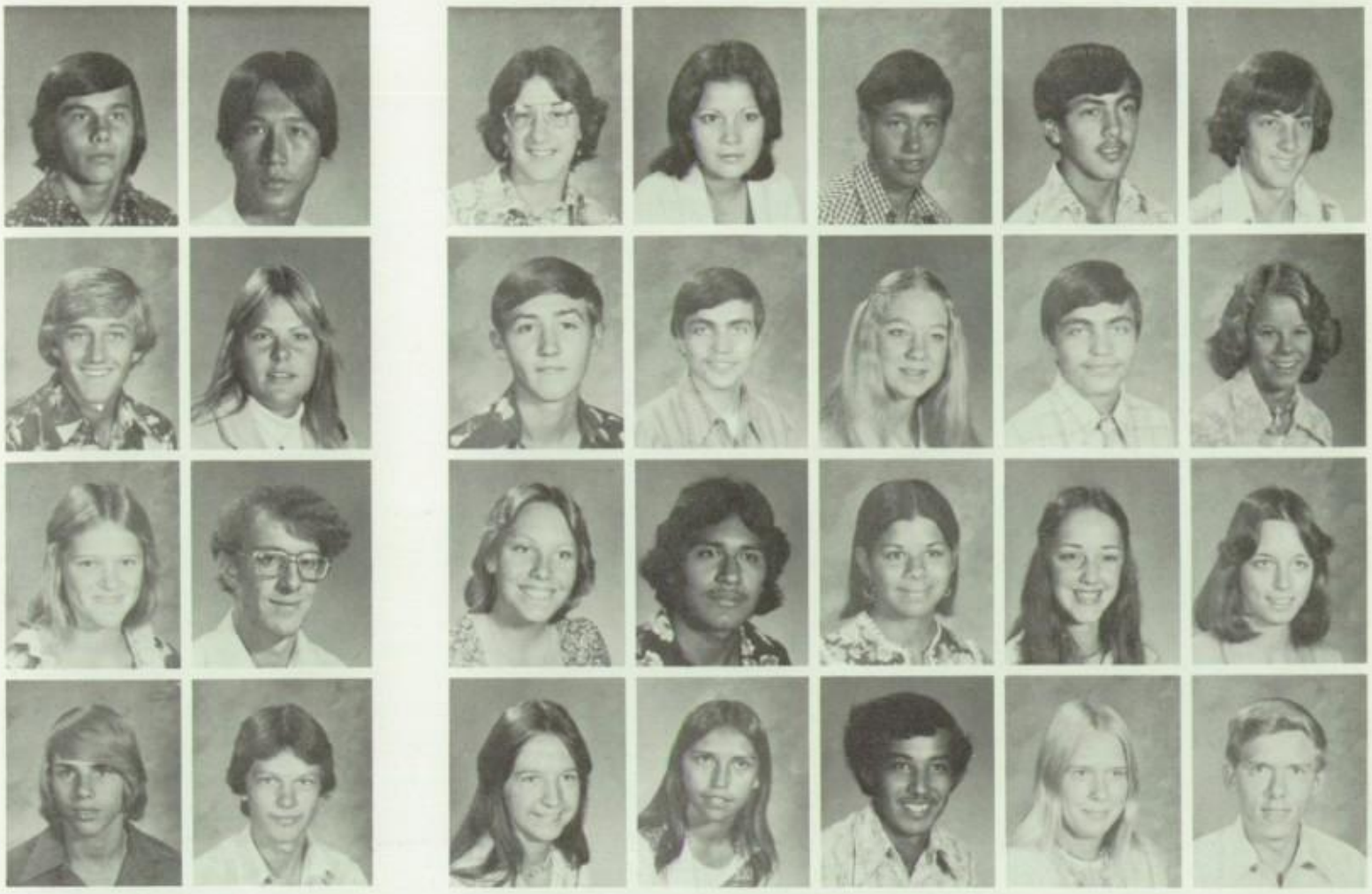
Eric Wangen
Vice President

Diana Larsen
Secretary

Sophomores



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Alexander, James
Allen, Dale
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Allen, Greg
Allen, Kim

Allen, Lorie
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Allred, Virginia
Alvarez, Art
Anderson, Barbara
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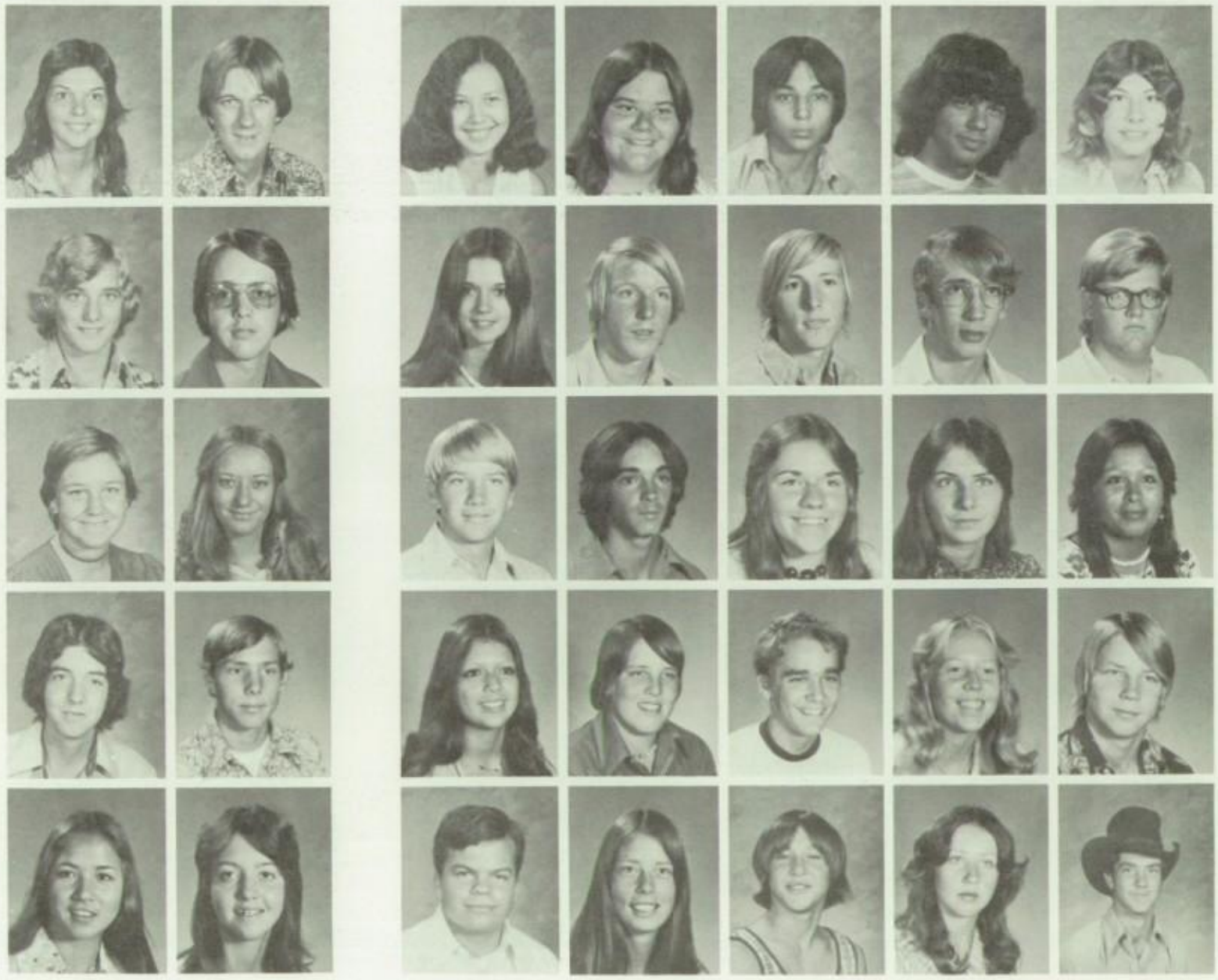

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Barba, Vicki

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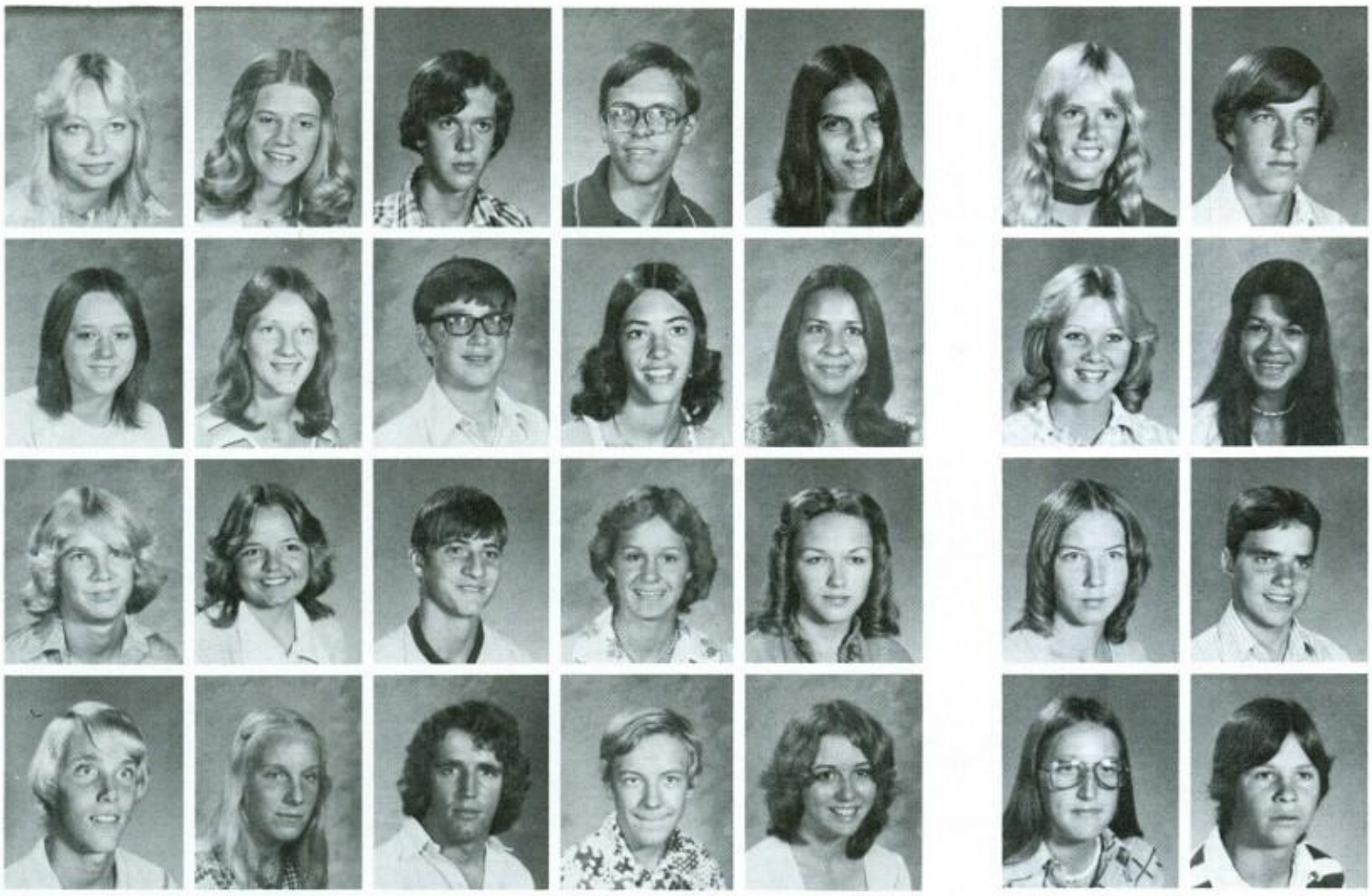

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Betancourt, Sandra

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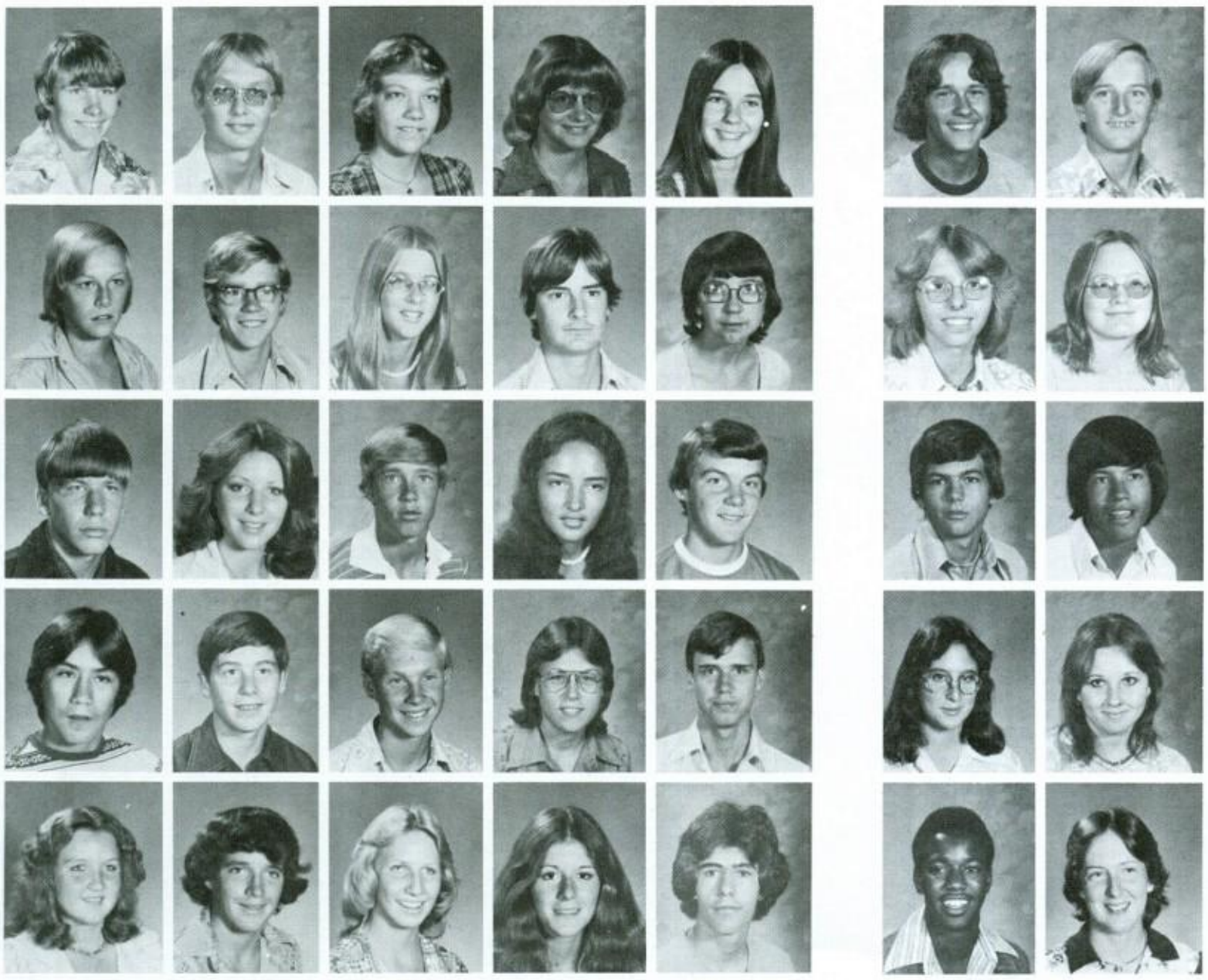

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Butler, Bill
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Call, Tami

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Catozzi, Michael
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Charel, Johanna
Chapman, Candy
Chapman, Carla

Losing your sense of direction

Chapman, Doug
Chapman, Doug
Chatham, Lynn

Cheereman, Sarah
Chevrette, Danny
Cherington, Rick

Childers, Darel
Clark, Donna
Crispen, Cristine

Clark, Richard
Claxton, Paul
Clayton, Randy
Clemmer, Jeff
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Cloud, Kevin

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Coquillard, Janice
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Connseller, Darlien

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Cowart, Angela
Cox, Glen
Creel, Kathy
Craig, Tim
Crawford, Bill
Csader, Michelle

on the first day of school.

Cullipher, Ricky
Cunningham, Brenda
Curl, Laurie
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Daizen, Peter
Daly, Steve
Dandridge, Pam

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Dastrup, Susan
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Delmoe, Frank
Deloach, Melinda

De los Santos, Joe
Dennhardt, Julie
Denning, Tony
Deroy, Denise
Dexter, Marlin
Di Cintio, Victor
Dick, Randi

Dickson, Joelyn
Diefenderfer, Diane
Dingess, Jim
D'Luzansky, Gabriel
Dollar, Janette
Dominguez, Cecilia
Downing, Alita

Draheim, Karen
Drake, Cathy
Drappo, Richie
Draves, Rick
Drew, Karen
Dull, Susan
Dunham, Irene

Duwel, Debbie
Eaker, Larry
Ebenhoeh, Debra
Ehlmann, Kim
Elenos, Elsa
Ellis, Debra
Ellis, Jerry

Buying an elevator pass

Ellsworth, Cory
Elmer, Cindy
Elmer, Lynelle
Ely, Bob
Enochz, Carol
Enos, Bryan
Enriquez, Theresa

Erickson, Mike
Esslinger, Janice
Esson, Cristina
Estes, Cari
Estes, Julie
Estrada, Rose
Everlith, Tony

Everman, Bill
Ewings, Greg
Farnsworth, Daree
Farnsworth, Harold
Farnsworth, Scott
Farrell, James
Faulkner, Clay

Featherston, Ronni
Fenn, Sharla
Ferguson, Mark
Fernandez, David
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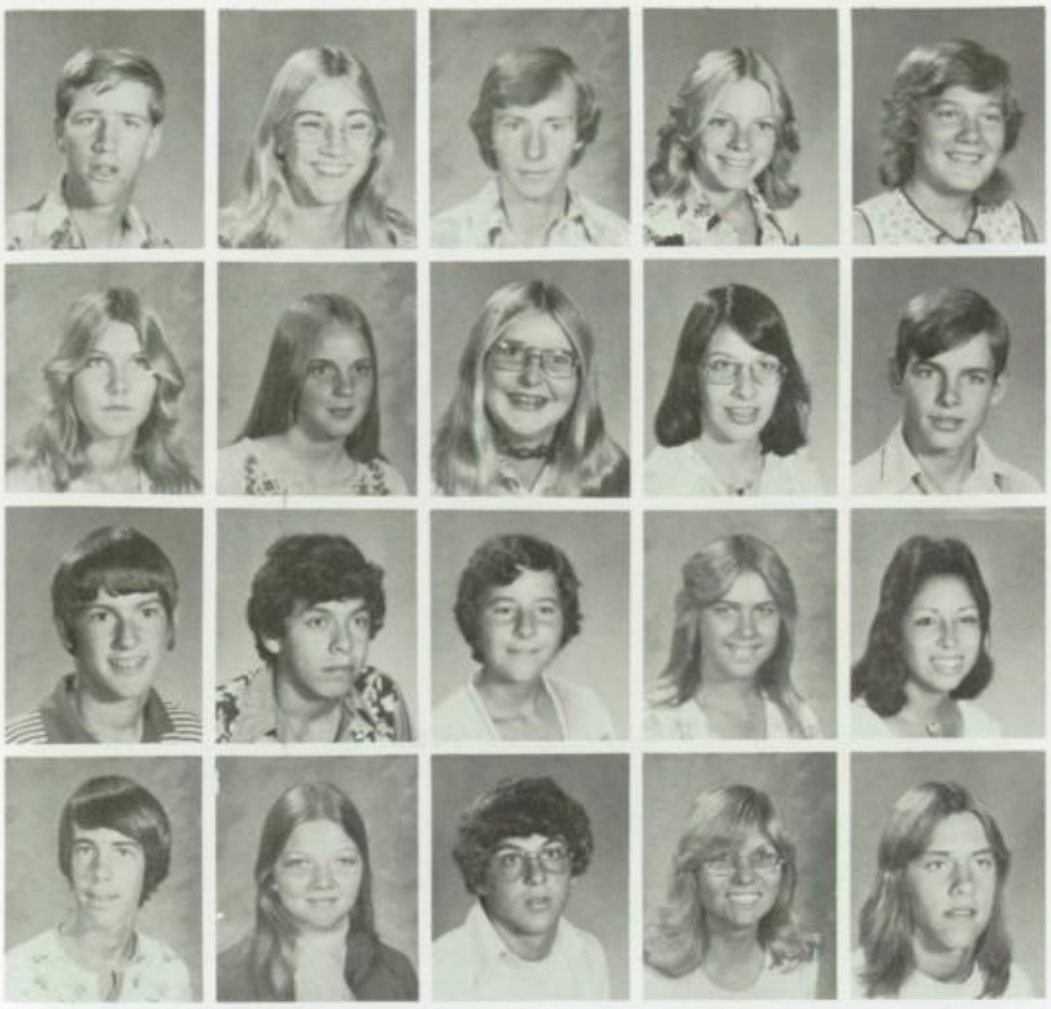
Flynn, Larry



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Forade, Beverly
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Forbis, Sandy
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Foshee, Jeff
Foshee, Robbie

Fowler, Perri
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Freeman, Debbie
Freeman, Karen
Freestone, Ronald
Gabbitas, Sherrie
Gallegos, Mike

Gallo, Mark
Galvan, Ruben
Gandy, Debbie
Gange, Brenda
Garcia, Christine
Garcia, Mary
Gardner, Becky

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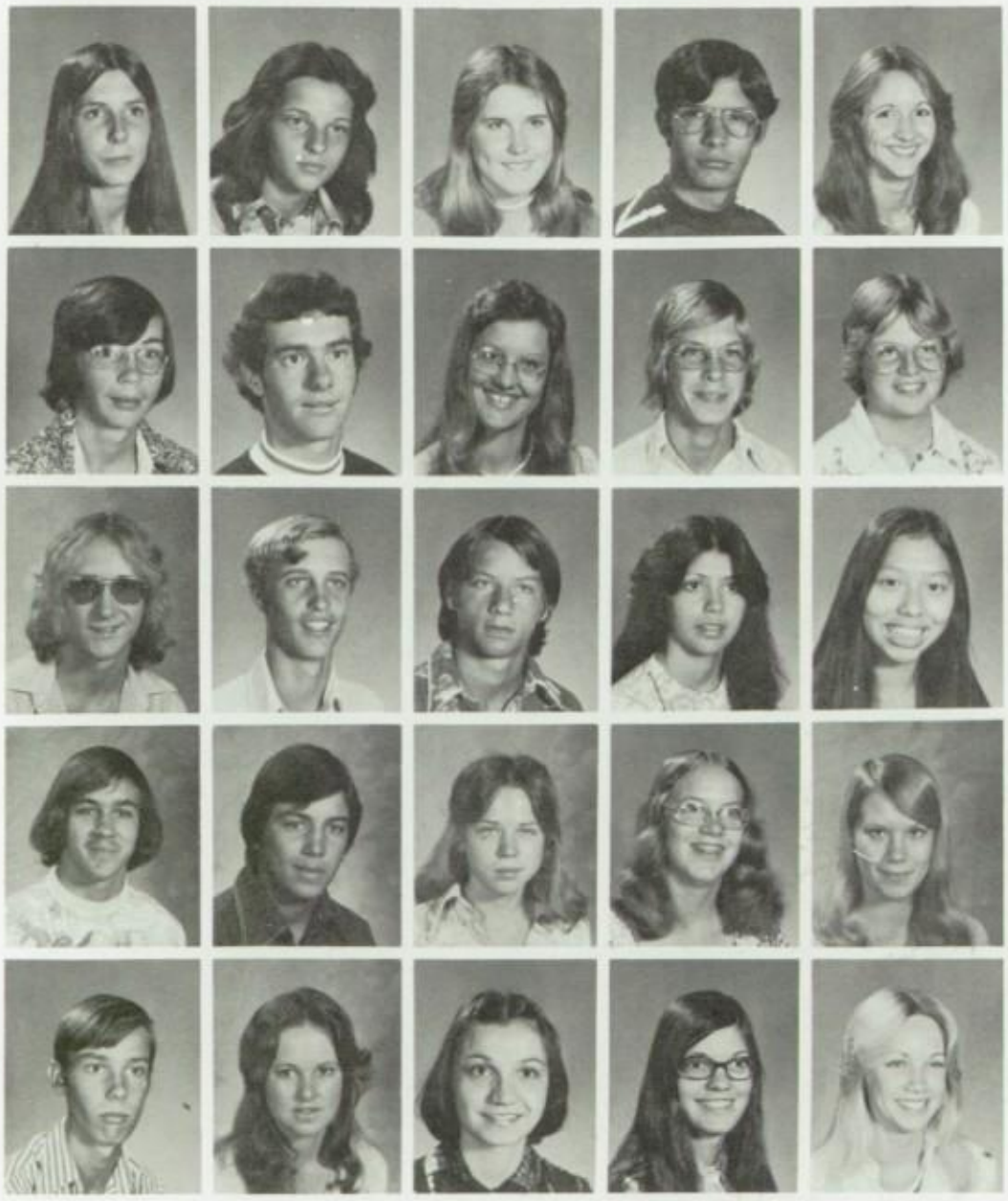
Garrison, Rick
Garza, Oscar
Gaston, Steve

and finding out it's worthless.



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Geer, Debbi
Gentile, Joe
Gerardi, Susan
Gesher, Kathy
Gillespie, Gregg

Gillespie, Mike
Gilliam, Terry
Gilmore, Deana
Gimmy, Tom
Gippert, Renee'
Githens, Lynn
Glyda, Nadine

Goard, Jim
Goings, Harold
Gollner, David
Gonzales, Connie
Gonzales, Dolores
Gonzales, Lori
Goodman, Jackie

Gose, Paul
Gowan, James
Grafe, Faith
Grani, Debra
Gray, Shannon
Green, Debbie
Green, Judy

Green, Mike
Greene, Renee
Grieshaber, Frances
Grigsby, Rebecca
Grimshaw, Bambi
Griner, Steve
Grouer, Rover

Groll, Danny
Guerrero, Jesus
Gunther, Marlene
Gurtler, Karen
Gutierres, Linda
Gutierres, Shelly
Guy, Larry

Guzman, Henrietta
Guzman, Raymond
Hager, Tim
Hailey, Susan
Hale, Gary
Hale, Lisa
Haley, Vince

Hall, Kelley
Halliday, Brad
Halverson, Mark
Halverson, Phil
Hamblin, Lucinda
Hammell, Rick
Hampton, Roger

Hancock, Shawn
Hanley, Robert
Hannah, Shelly
Hanserd, Brenda
Hanson, Jodi
Hanson, Bebe
Harbin, Bob

Hargreaves, Greg
Harman, Penny
Harper, Mark
Harrah, Gary
Harrison, Kim
Hart, Zina
Harwood, Margie

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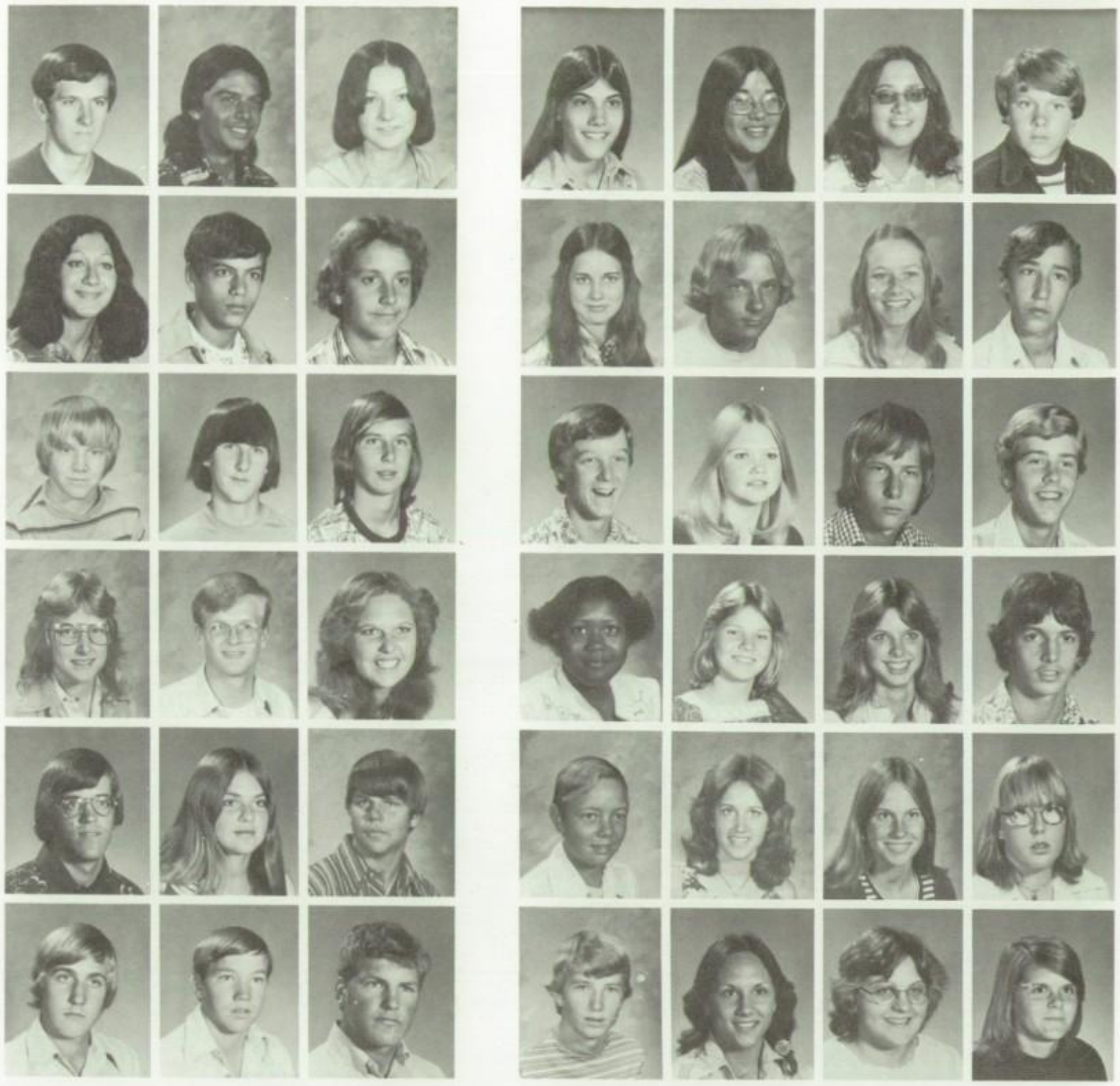
Hawkins, Michelle
Haws, Shawna
Hay, Tami

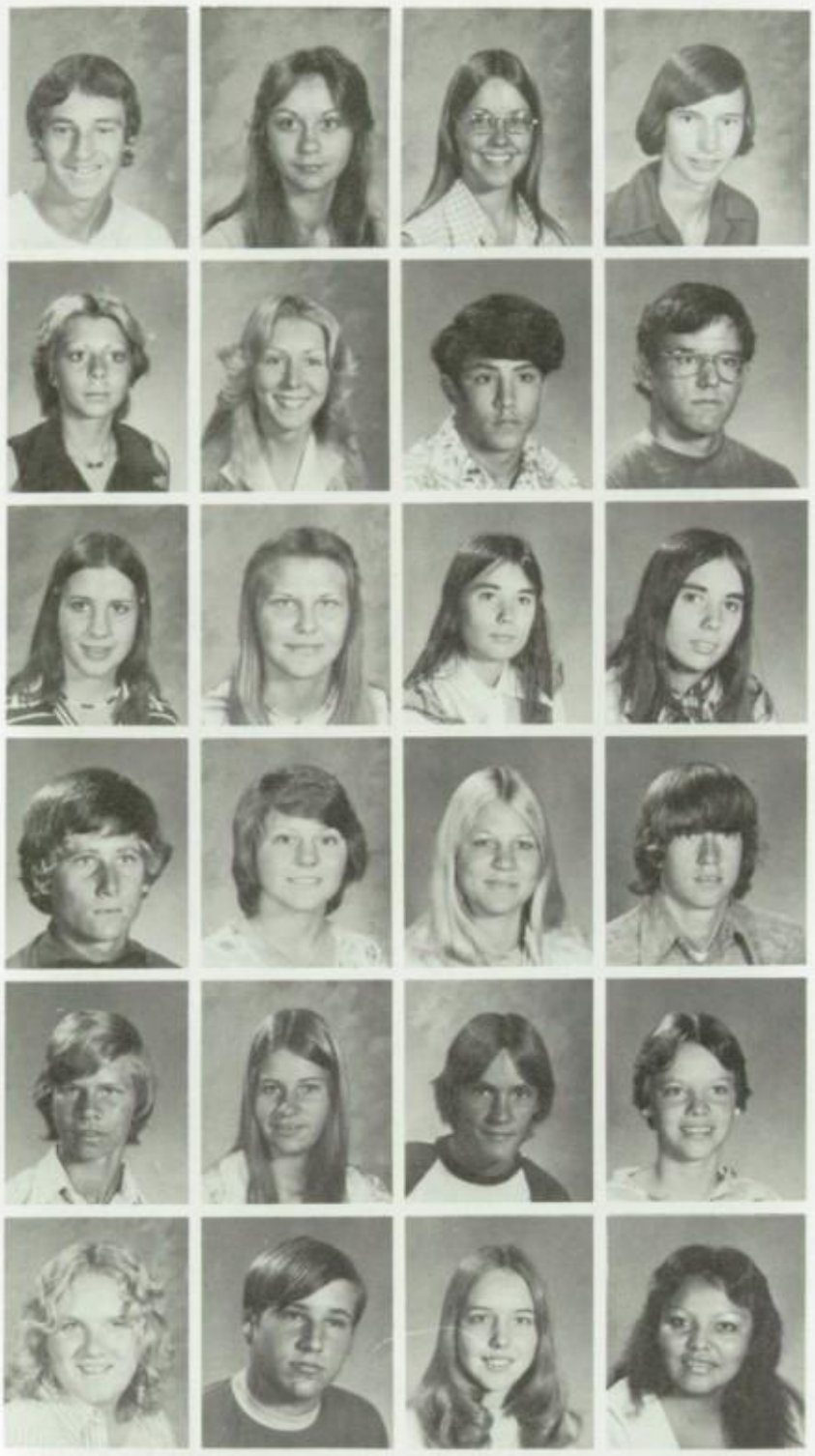


Trying to sing "Forward"

Hayes, Margie
Hayes, Mike
Haymaker, Randy
Heaton, Cindy
Heaton, Janece
Heiser, Arlene
Helgesen, Perry

Henson, Leilani
Heppler, Dan
Herrera, Margaret
Herrera, Toni
Hessler, Richard
Hetherington, Jonathan
Hickman, Doug

Hill, Kurt
Hodges, Steven
Hoke, Julie
Holck, Frank
Holland, Debbie
Holley, Kim
Holly, Sandy



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Holt, Teresa
Hood, Ingrid
Hoover, Allen
Hopkins, Debby
Horace, Kevin
Horton, Mike

Hraina, Tammie
Huber, Mariann
Hudgins, Steve
Hudson, James
Huerta, Patricia
Huffmaster, Burt
Hume, Debbie

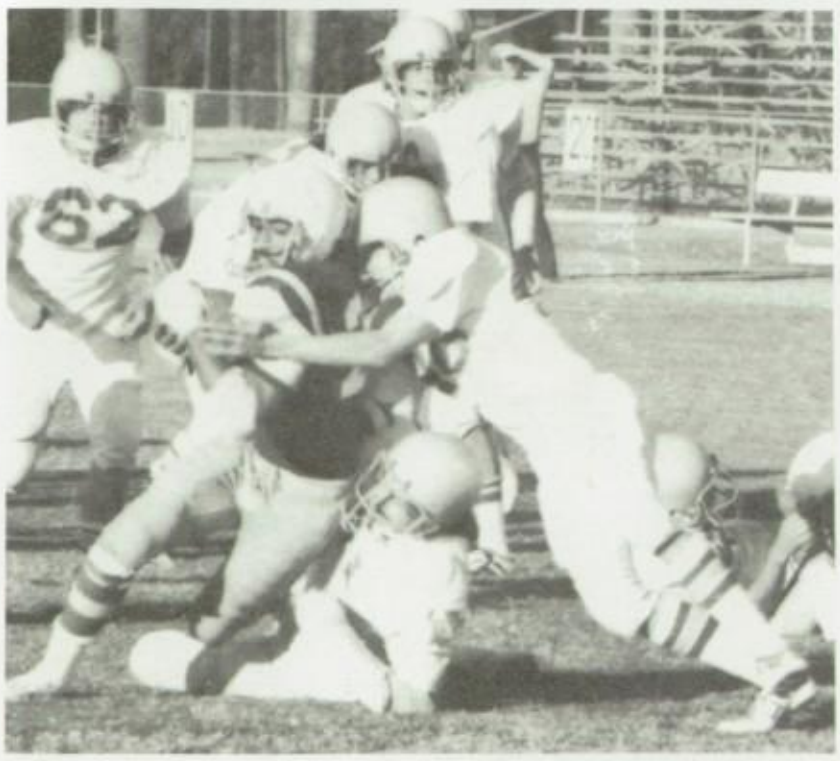
Hunt, Sydney
Iceland, Diana
Ingram, Horeen
Ingram, Iris
Innes, David
Ippolito, Andrea
Ivy, Joe

Jack, Brett
Jackson, Barbara
Jackson, Tammie
Jackson, Tony
Jacobsen, Kim
James, Jimmy
Janda, Tony

Janicki, Don
Janisch, Sue
Janoe, Joe
Jarvis, Kitty
Jefferson, Diane
Jensen, Bim
Jensen, Kim

Jensen, Valerie
Jeskulski, Steve
Jewell, Deborah
Jim, Cecilia
Johns, Jeff
Johns, Jo
Johnson, Arron

while the band is playing "Loyalty."



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Johnson, Mark
Johnson, Mark

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Johnson, Steve
Johnson, Virland
Jones, Minda
Jones, Mark

Judd, Jeff
Juilfs, Brian
Jutras, Tom
Kail, Donald
Karam, Bruce
Kasner, Nancy
Kaufmann, Terri

Kay, Kathy
Kaye, Alva
Keberle, Kenneth
Kelley, Deana
Kellis, Shawn
Kelly, Kenneth
Kempton, Jill

Kendall, Brad
Kiefer, George
Kimball, John
King, Mary
King, Scott
Kinon, Arvida
Kirkpatrick, Sharon

Dissecting a frog in Biology

Kirshman, Chris
Kitchens, Deborah
Klaas, Angela
Klatt, Mary Ellen
Kleinman, David
Knapp, Laurie
Knytych, Greg

Kobak, Rebecca
Kooser, Gina
Kopilec, Jennifer
Krause, Becky
Kreger, Paul
Krengel, Perry
Kronborg, Brenda

Kuchner, Debbie
Kukielka, Michael
Kunasek, Kim
Kuronen, Ken
Kutak, Frank
LaCross, Rande
Lami, Robin

Langdon, Enie
Langenberg, Joe
Larsen, Beth
Larsen, Bill
Larsen, Connie
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Legendre, Scott
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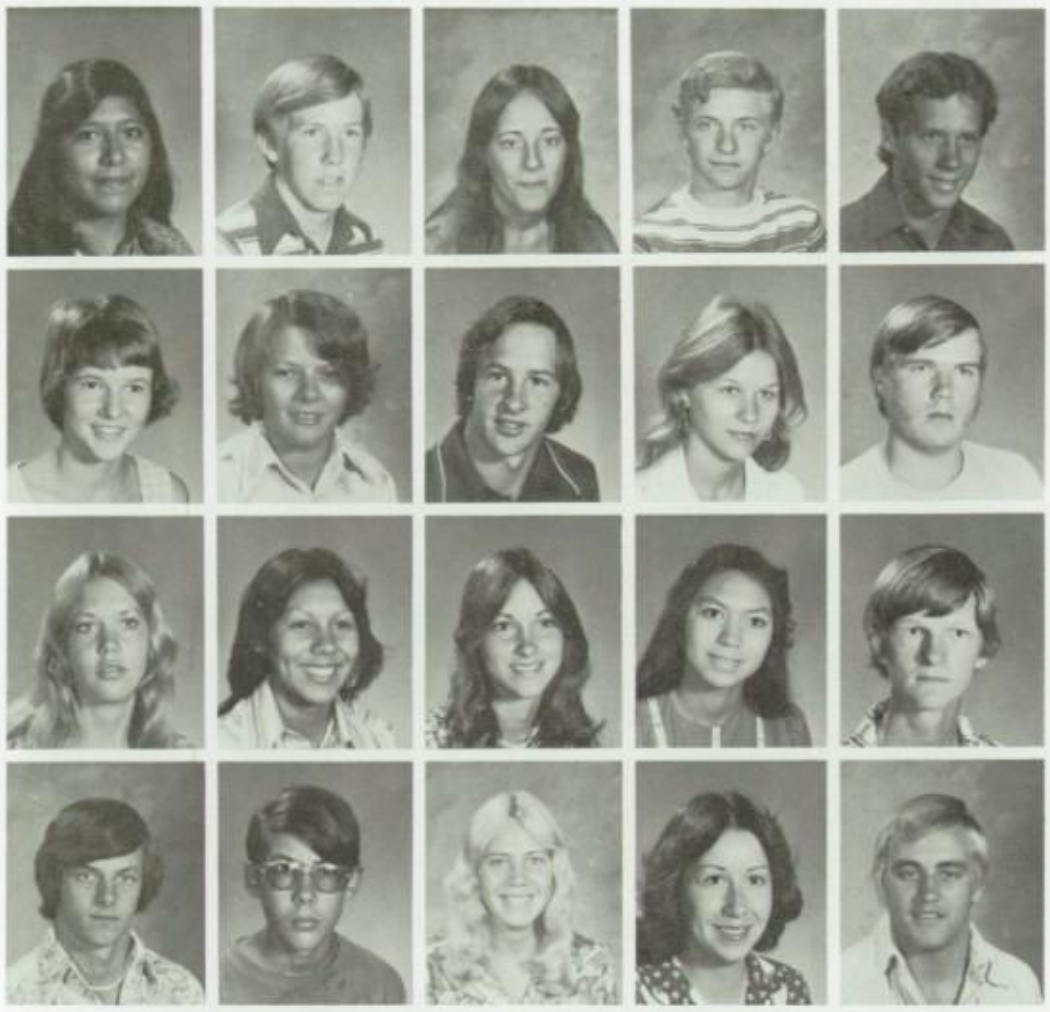
Lemme, Susan
Lemmon, Teresa
LeMoine, Alex



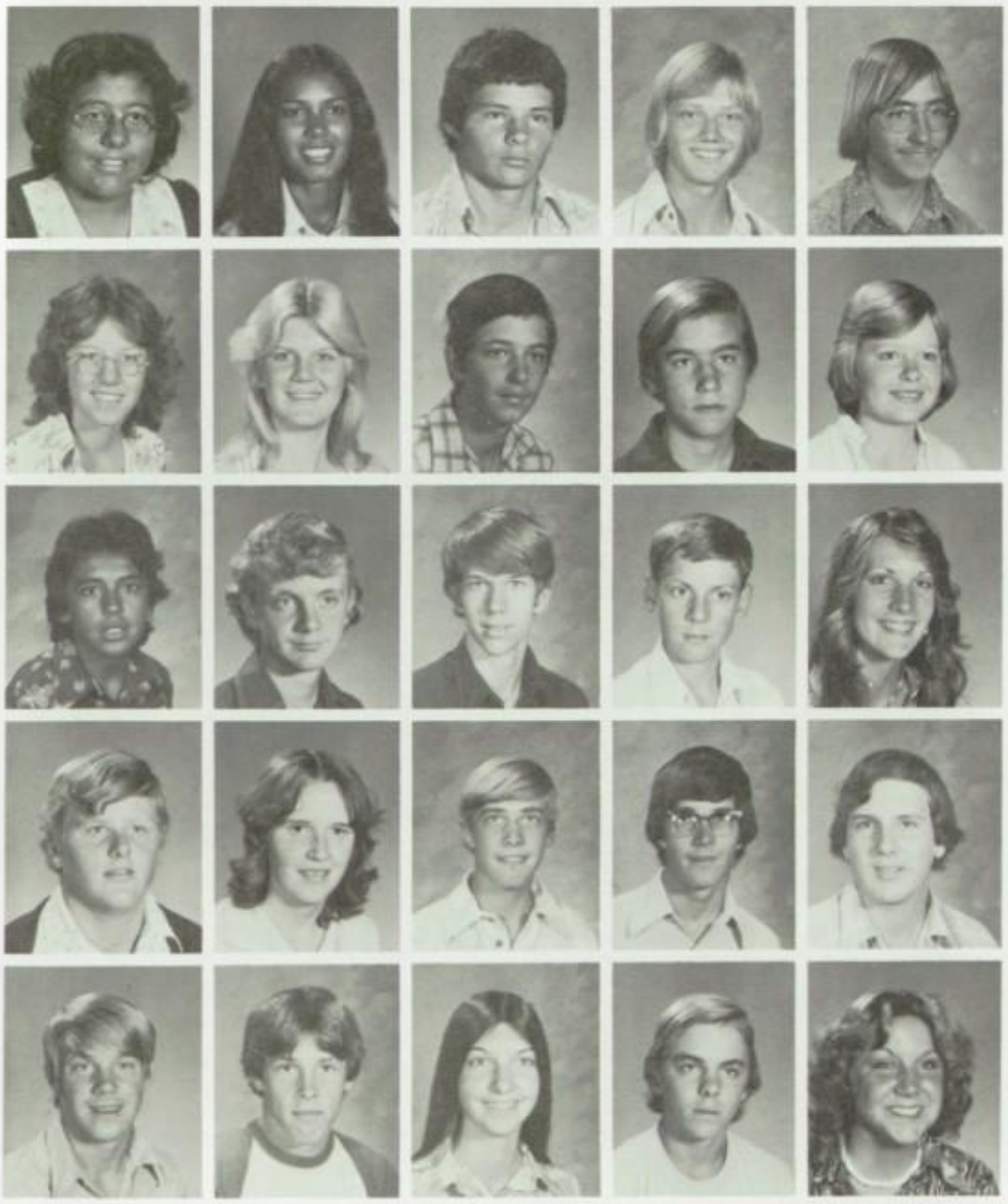
Leno, Nada
LeSueur, Craig
Lever, Roxana
Lewis, Ray
Lewis, William
L'Heureux, Russ
Liagoure, Sommai

Lidback, Lynne
Lindsay, Richard
Lipscomb, Allen
Long, Karen
Lockhart, Dave
Lofgreen, Chris
Lofing, Debbie

Long, Charlene
Long, Vanessa
Loomis, Bonnie
Lopez, Juanita
Losey, Steve
Loughrey, Gale
Loverback, Eric

Lovella, Steve
Luck, Warren
Ludwig, Cheri
Ludwig, Helga
Luetzow, Raymond
Lupo, Donna
Luse, Cheri

right before lunch.



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Madson, Mark
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Mahlum, David
Malek, Anthony

Maples, Donna
Marks, Susanna
Marlatt, Brian
Martin, Dave
Martin, Shelly
Martineau, Randal
Martinez, Romelia

Martinez, Steve
Mason, Lyndon
Mattausch, John
Matthews, Carl
Matthews, Vicki
Max, Rob
Mazurek, James

McArthur, Kent
McAtee, Joy
McCamman, Scott
McCasland, Mike
McClain, James
McCleary, Kim
McCown, Kate

McDonald, Randell
McFall, Randy
McGowan, Linda
McGrath, Jim
McGuckin, Katy
McKean, Jeannie
McKinney, Karen

McLaughlin, Bryan
McLouth, Brenda
Means, Kim
Medina, Jim
Medrano, John
Meile, Tracy
Mendivil, Jamie

Merkley, Annette
Merrill, Kim
Merrill, Sandi
Merritt, Dorothy
Michael, Andy
Miguel, Dinah
Miles, Randy

Milhon, Jennifer
Miller, Craig
Miller, Jan
Miller, Jim
Miller, John
Miller, Kathleen
Miller, Kerry

Miller, Mike
Miller, Ron
Millet, Rose
Millet, Dave
Milligan, Rosie
Mills, Robert
Milton, Tony

Miracle, Scott
Mitchell, Sheila
Moeggenberg, Barb
Moffitt, John
Moffitt, Nadine
Moffitt, Susan
Molina, Rick

Montano, Steve
Moore, Hope
Moore, Bob
Moore, Joe
Morago, Kevin
Morgan, Vicki
Morris, Kim

Sliding down the banister

Morris, Pam
Morse, Jennifer
Mote, Jeff

Mottl, Chuck
Moulton, Tanya
Mullins, Ginger

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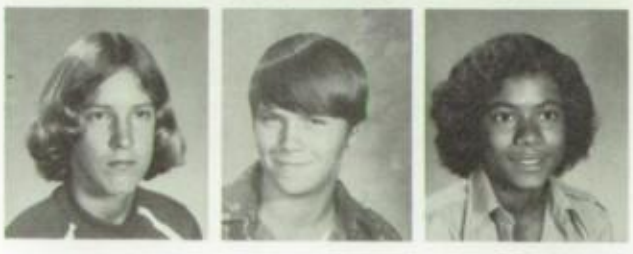
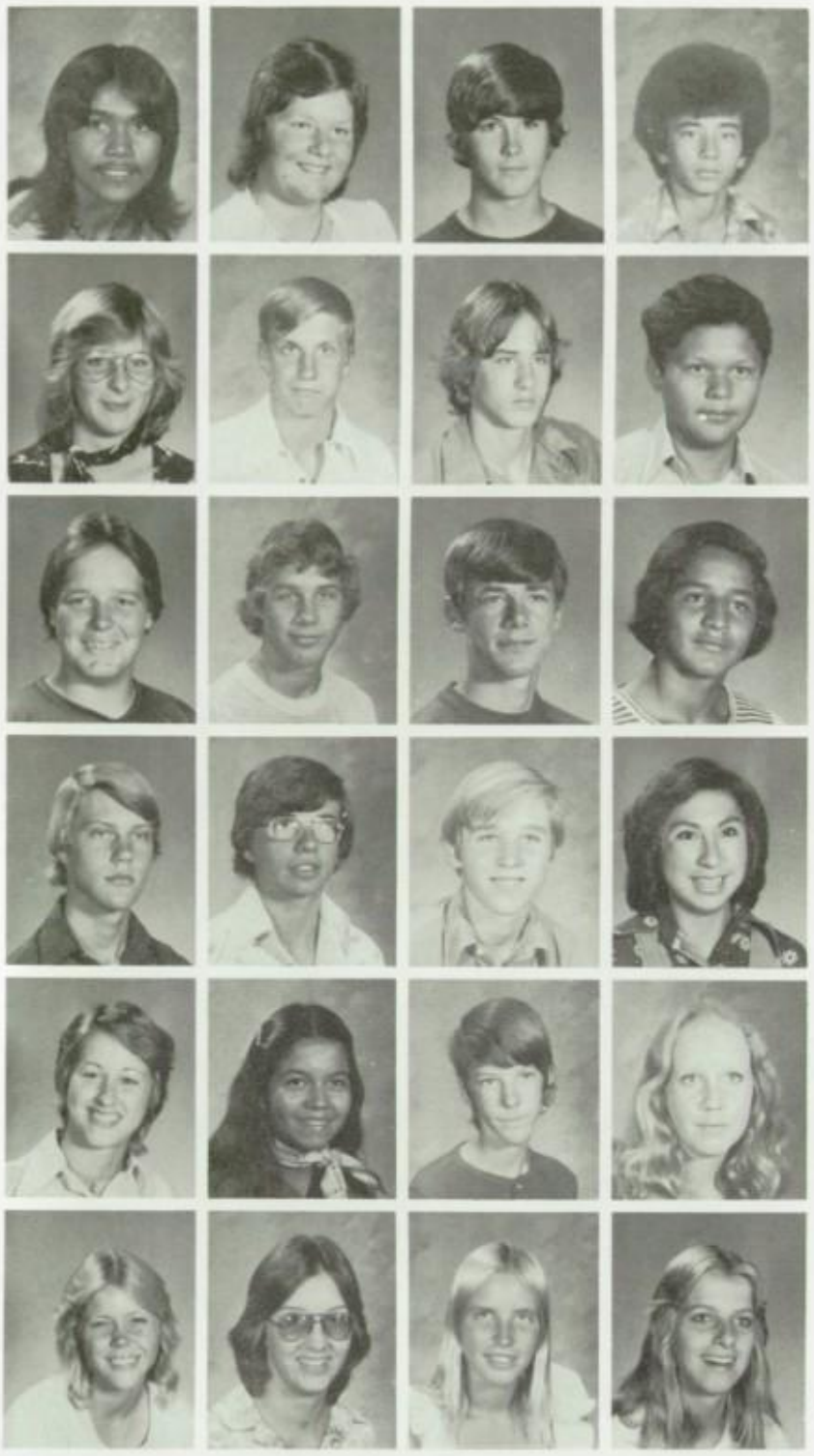
Munroe, Russell
Murrieta, David





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Navarrette, Johnny
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Nelson, Kenny
Nelson, Richard
Netzer, Dagmar
Neuffer, Kurt

Neilsen, Paul
Noble, Kenn
Noble, Stephen
Noriega, Igor
Norris, Kathy
O'Brien, Thomas
Odell, April

Odell, Chuck
Ogden, Michael
Olofson, Scott
Orrantia, Ana
Ortega, Rachel
Ortiz, Ray
Ortloff, Robert

Osborn, Juli
Otero, Becky
Otis, Danny
Overstake, Karen
Overstake, Kevin
Owens, Brian
Ovens, Danny

Owens, Robin
Paavda, Lauri
Pace, Laura
Pace, Tina
Pacheco, Pauline
Padilla, Bertha
Page, Teri

and falling into the bushes.

Palmer, Rodney
Panczuk, Phil
Patricia, Peggy
Patten, Sarah
Patterson, Jim
Payne, Chris
Payne, Sharon

Payton, Glen
Pelsma, Julie
Pena, Manuel
Pendergraft, Shirley
Penner, Bonnie
Perry, Dennis
Perry, Randall

Peters, Laurie
Peters, Tony
Peterson, Bret
Peterson, Darrell
Peterson, Dana
Peterson, Joyce
Peterson, Scott

Petrucci, Anthony
Pew, Rickey
Phelps, Cheryl
Pina, Victor
Plumb, Leslie
Plumley, Jeff
Podeny, Pam

Polson, Alan
Pomeroy, Harold
Pomeroy, Shelley
Poole, Tim
Pope, Sherry
Portretow, Barbara
Post, Steve

Pott, Debbie
Powell, Laurie
Prether, Cliff
Price, Cindy
Prosser, Shelly
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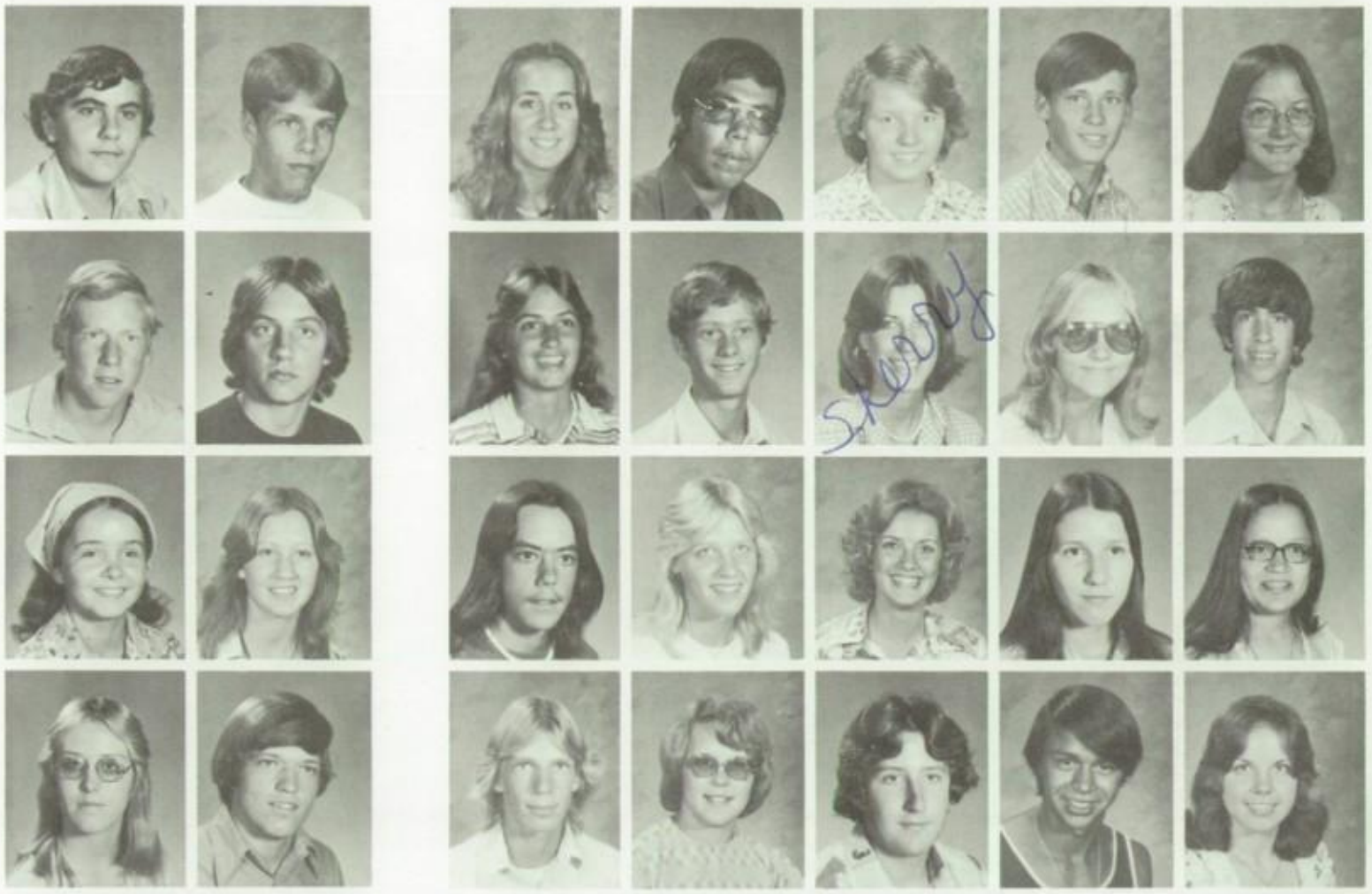
Ransom, Kathy



Leaving the "O"

Raper, Glen
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Ray, Marshall
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Redmond, John
Reece, James
Reece, Mike

Reed, Lloyd
Reed, Terri
Reese, Ruthann
Reidhead, Dawn
Reidhead, Ryan
Reidhead, Vicki
Reinertson, Daryl

Rennick, Randal
Renteria, Julian
Revel, Debbie
Reynolds, Stacey
Rhodehouse, Carmen
Richard, Thomas
Richardson, Jay

Richmond, Glenda
Richmond, Laura
Riddiough, Stuart
Riding, David
Riggs, Kevin
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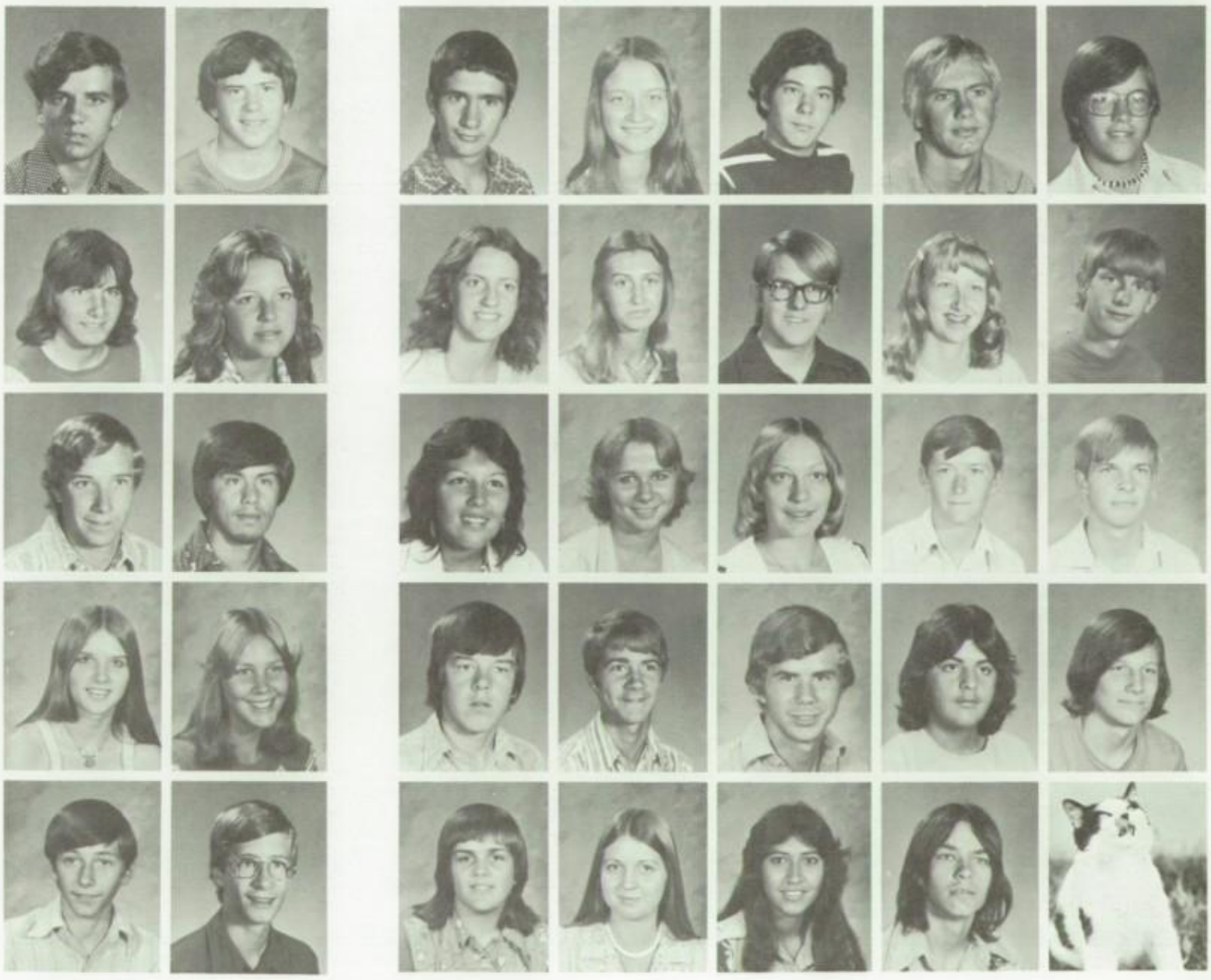
Robinson, Bill
Robinstein, Chow Chow



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Rogers, Donna
Rogers, Earl
Roit, Don
Rooney, Sharon
Rosales, Floriza

Rosales, Maria
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Rowley, Jim
Rowley, Richard
Rubio, Lucilla
Rue, Angie
Ruthberg, Patti

Ruhlman, Reane
Runyon, Glenelle
Rush, Tom
Russell, Brenda
Russell, Rose
Russell, Warren
Rutherford, David

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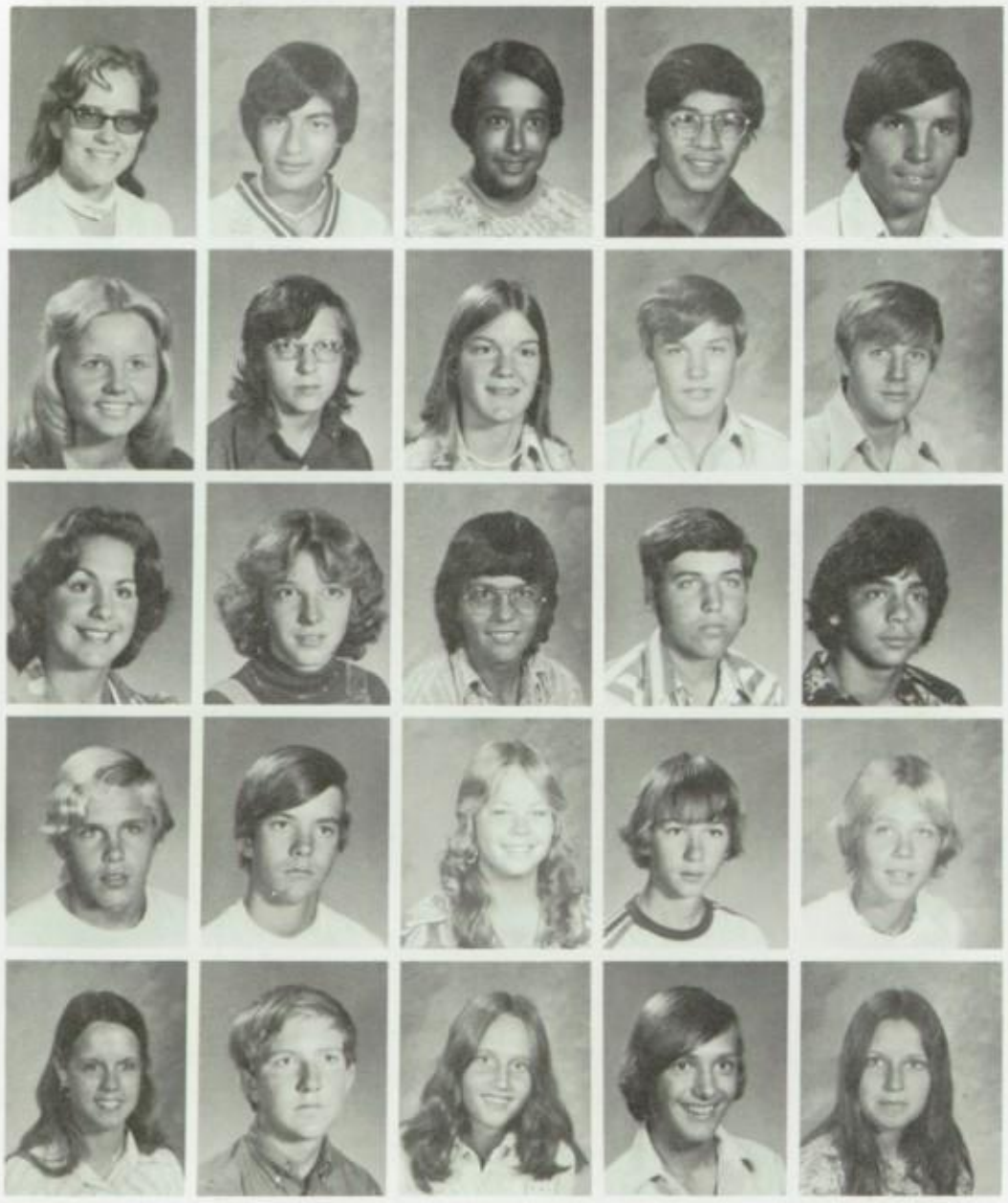
Ryan, Kelly
Sakievich, Paul
Salcido, Chon
Salcido, Lorene
Sald, Jon

out of Sophmore.



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Schrimpe, Steven
Schvppener, Bill
Schurz, Lisa
Scott, Greg

Seamons, Sharanette
Searle, Janna
Self, Ron
Self, Terry
Serna, Steve
Shackelford, Ann
Shay, Glen

Sherman, Tom
Shingleton, Bill
Shinn, Donna
Shippy, Jeff
Sheeree, Darrell
Shryock, Dianna
Shultz, Nick

Shumway, Lori
Shurtz, Timothy
Sickler, Debbie
Silvers, Robbie
Simmons, Angie
Sizemore, Jes
Skidmore, Cynthia

Slade, Julie
Sliskovich, Trina
Slusher, Kenny
Small, Wayne
Smaylis, Jon
Smith, Dorothy
Smith, Gloria

Smith, Jonathan
Smith, Kathy
Smith, Maurice
Smith, Steven
Snodgrass, Cathy
Solheim, Donella
Solis, Yolanda

Sorensen, Jeff
Speakman, Lori
Sperlock, John
Stallsworth, Doris
Standage, Lauri
Standage, Mark
Standage, Rodney

Stark, Cindy
Steele, Scott
Steffen, Todd
Steinhoff, Kathy
Stephens, Rhonda
Stephenson, Marilee
Stewart, Carrie

Stewart, Russell
Stodghill, Cheri
Stoffel, Keith
Stokes, Pam
Stoltz, Karen
Stormont, Kathy
Stradling, Carolyn

Stradling, Holly
Stratton, Nona
Sturgiss, Howard
Sutton, Mark
Swayze, Scott
Swenson, Shellie
Swires, Sandy

Carry on Traditions Great,

Swisher, Gary
Swonger, David
Sylvester, Michael
Tafoya, Dorothy
Talbot, Dana
Talley, Pamela
Taraborelli, Susan

Tatro, Cheryl
Taylor, Julie
Taylor, Patty
Taylor, William
Teets, Sharon
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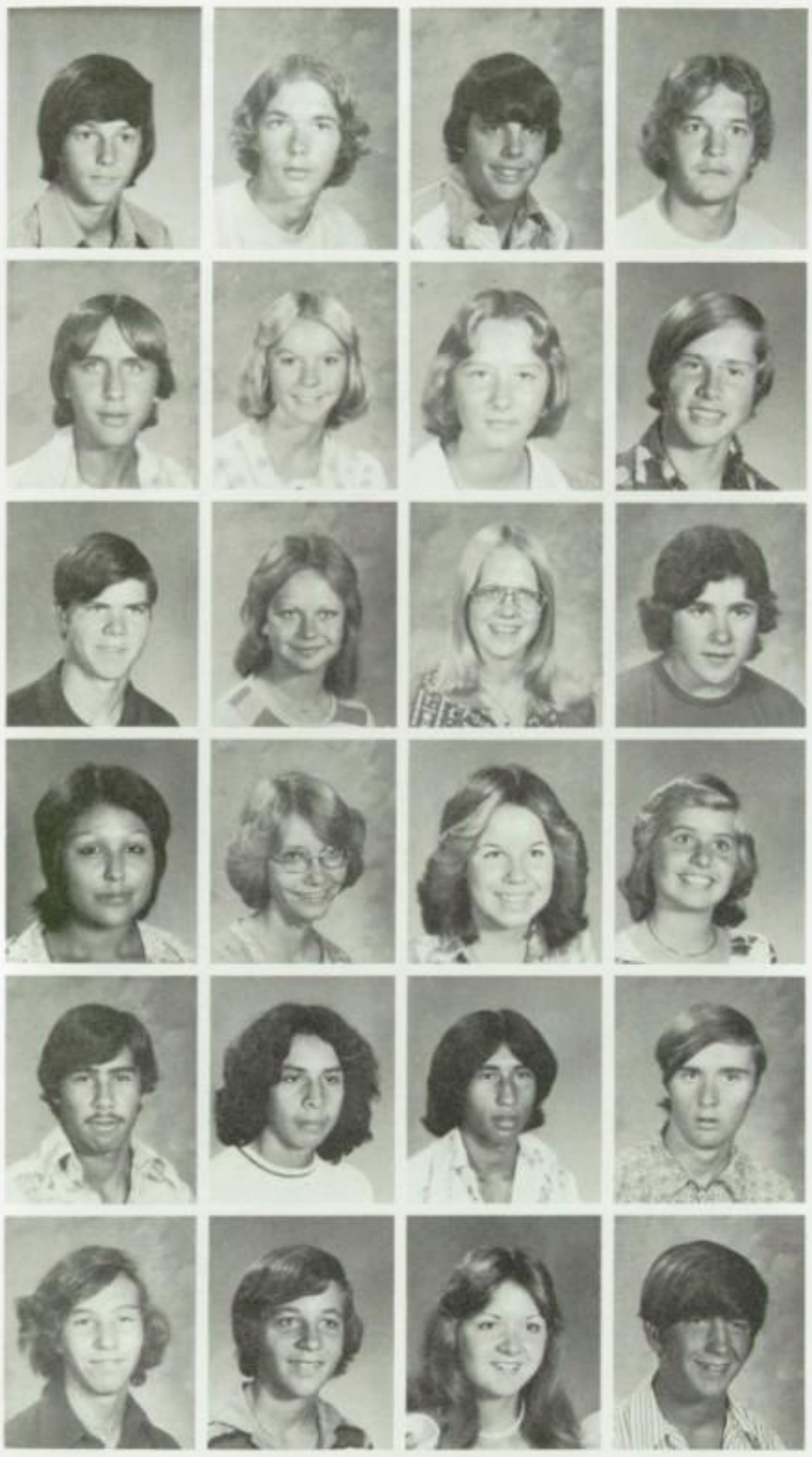

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Treat, Jim

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Tucker, Johnny
Tucker, Melinda
Tucson, Tony
Turner, Charlotte

Turner, David
Upchurch, Toni
Urban, Connie
Urban, Patrick
Valdez, Dwight
Valdez, Gracie
Valenzuela, Anita

Valenzuela, Glenda
Vance, Laurie
Van Der Heyden, Kim
VanSlyke, Kim
Vargas, Javier
Vargo, Donna
Varnell, Kevin

Vega, Albert
Vega, Ramon
Vega, Rick
Venhuizen, Arthur
Vensor, Toni
Vernon, Greg
Vershum, Paul

Villalva, David
Villone, Dave
Vincent, Annette
Voigt, Geoffrey
Von Kampen, Walter
Voth, Shalin
Vrizuela, Clem

For We're the Class of '78!

Wagner, Mary
Waichuluitis, Karl
Waish, Scott

Waite, Shannon
Waite, Tim
Waldron, Mary

Walker, Gaye
Walker, Ralph
Walker, Sheri

Walpole, Richard
Walterscheid, Carole
Wangen, Eric
Ward, Jeff
Warner, Lloyd
Warren, Kathleen
Warwick, Christina

Washington, Leona
Wasko, Linda
Watkins, Danny
Watkins, Jolene
Watson, Matt
Webb, Tim
Weber, Lisa

Weinich, Chuck
Weller, Brenda
Wells, David
Wende, Paul
West, Craig
West, Tina
Wharton, Dennis

Wheaton, Joan
Whitaker, Neil
White, Bonnie
White, Wanda
Whiteley, Paula
Whitlow, Jeffrey
Whitney, Dawna

Awaiting to become JUNIORS

Whittaker, Judy
Wilbard, Ann
Wilden, Rhonda
Wiles, Kathy
Williams, David
Williams, Debbie
Williams, Mark

Williams, Scott
Williams, Tami
Williamson, Earl
Willis, Van
Wilson, Rita
Winslow, Daureen
Wise, Chris

Withers, Lester
Wolf, Steve
Wood, Jerry
Wood, Terry
Woodruff, William
Woods, Tom
Woodstock, Mary

Woolley, Shaun
Woolsey, Lori
Wright, Laurie
WullBrandt, Nan
Wyborny, Susan
Yanez, Ramona
Yarbrough, Lori

Yates, Brian
Yazzie, Johnson
York, Cindy
York, Meredith
Young, Shirley
Young, Tammy
Young, Teri

Youtsey, Tim
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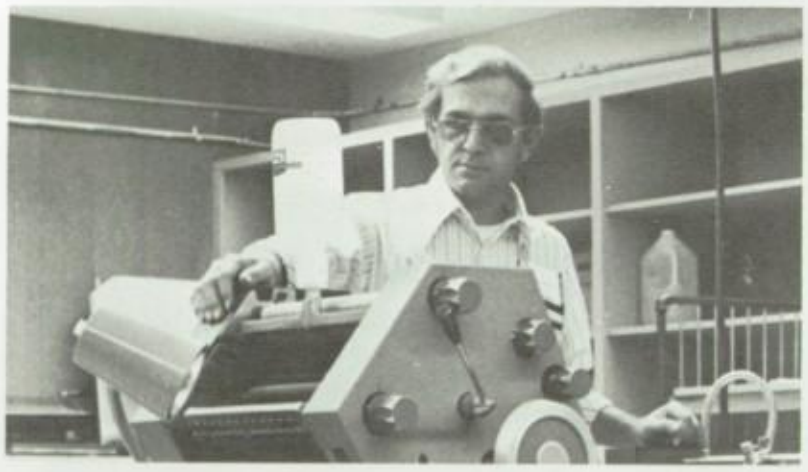
Zuber, Lynette
Zufelt, Debbie
Zwickl, Norbert
Zzvinski, Zelda

Mesa Central—Sophomores



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Bailey, Hal
Bariola, David
Barnes, Jim
Bartos, Dennis
Beebe, Mike
Bell, Barbara

Beltran, Priscilla
Blackwell, Tia
Botiller, Jesus
Botiller, Lupe
Brennan, Curtis
Brown, Linda
Burns, William

Caballero, Mike
Coble, Linda
Vonytrtsd, Kathy
Corbett, Charlene
Dawson, Mark
Deckert, Danny
Duffy, Sheryl

Durbin, Terri
Eastman, Scott
Edwards, Kent
Esson, Brenda
Estes, Brian
Flores, Dolly
Frisbie, Tim

Frye, Monte
Ganey, Ed
Garst, Chris
Gonzalez, Lupe
Gooder, Steve
Goodwin, Terry
Gutierres, Rodney

Gutierrez, Anita
Gutierrez, Yolanda
Hair, George
Hamburg, Steve
Hanson, Jon
Harrington, Pete
Hartley, Jeff

Hidelgo, Pat
Hitze, Terry
Hoy, Tammy
Hughes, Geneva
Jimenez, Sylvia
Johnson, Jerry
Johnson, Kirt

Johnson, Tony
Keeling, Bob
King, Bill
Knott, Cindy
Kooser, Fred
Leonard, Mark
Long, Richard

Mesa Central—Sophomores

Luna, Carlos
Martinez, Olivia
Mathews, Butch
May, Cindy
McArthur, Fred
Medina, Tom
Nacke, Duane

Nagle, Shane
O'Hanlon, Joleen
Olson, Dorin
Pauly, Brad
Perez, Eddie
Pihlman, Carl
Poston, Carol

Pritchett, Desiree
Pritchett, Teresa
Renteria, Teresa
Rockwell, Sharon
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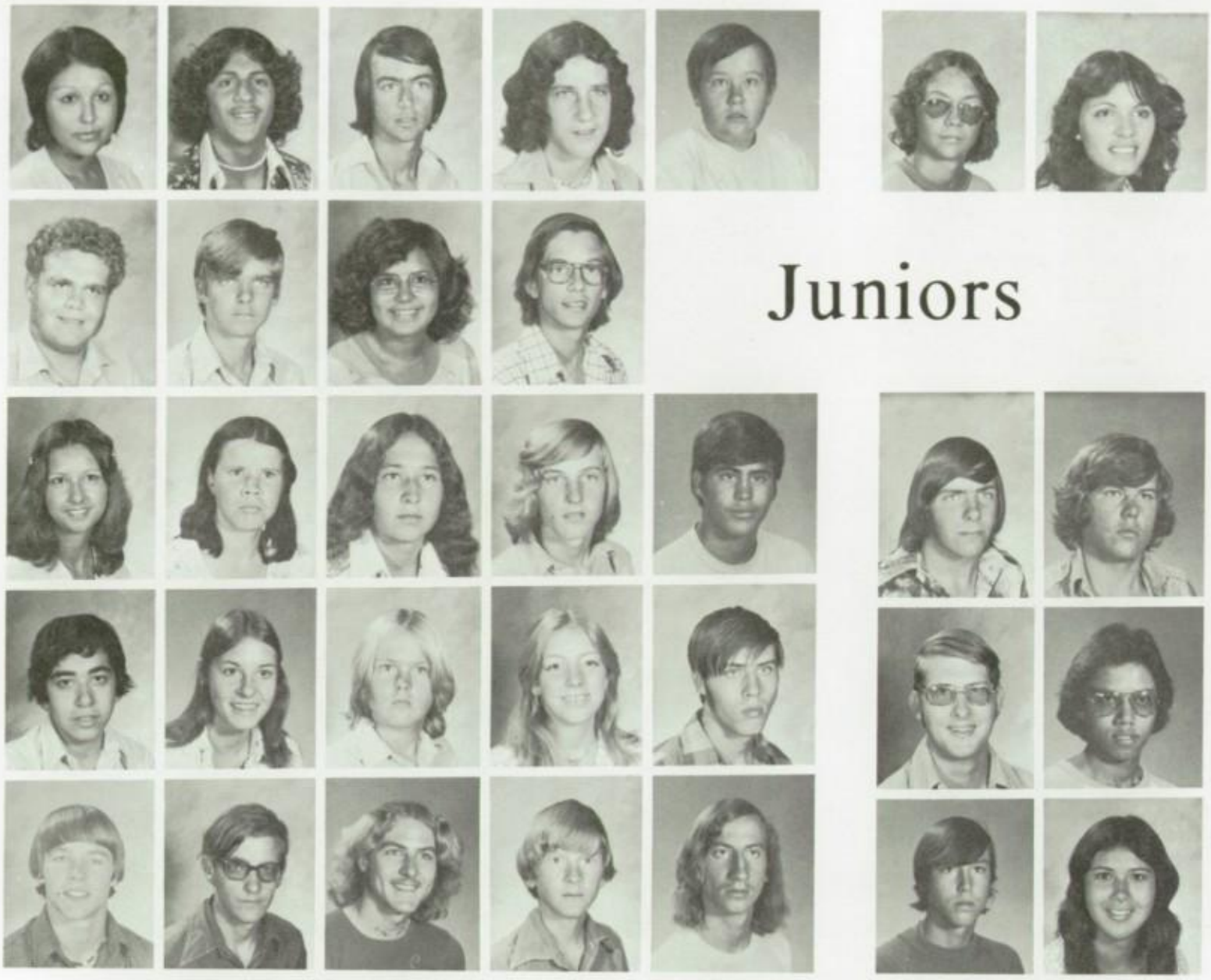

Valenzuela, Glenda
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Vantine, Steve
Vargo, Dean
Varnes, Rocky
Vega, Frank
Vega, Rosie

Williams, Carl
Wilson, Dennis
Wise, Cathy
York, Bill

Juniors

Amaya, Adrian
Aronson, Kris
Arrieta, Danny
Bankhead, Jim
Barraza, Frank
Bergshrom, Mike
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Borelli, David
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Davis, Peter
Denney, Mark
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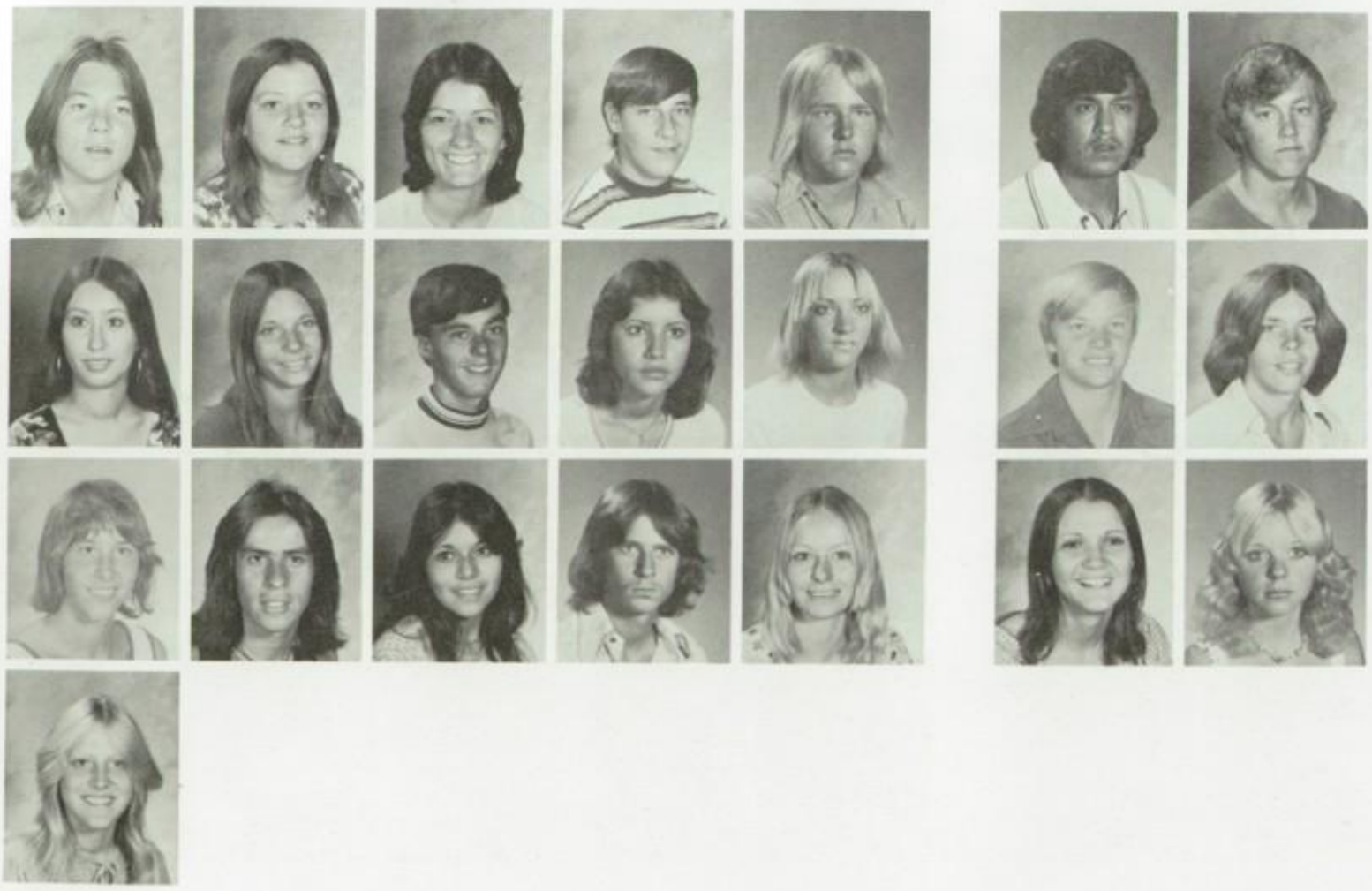

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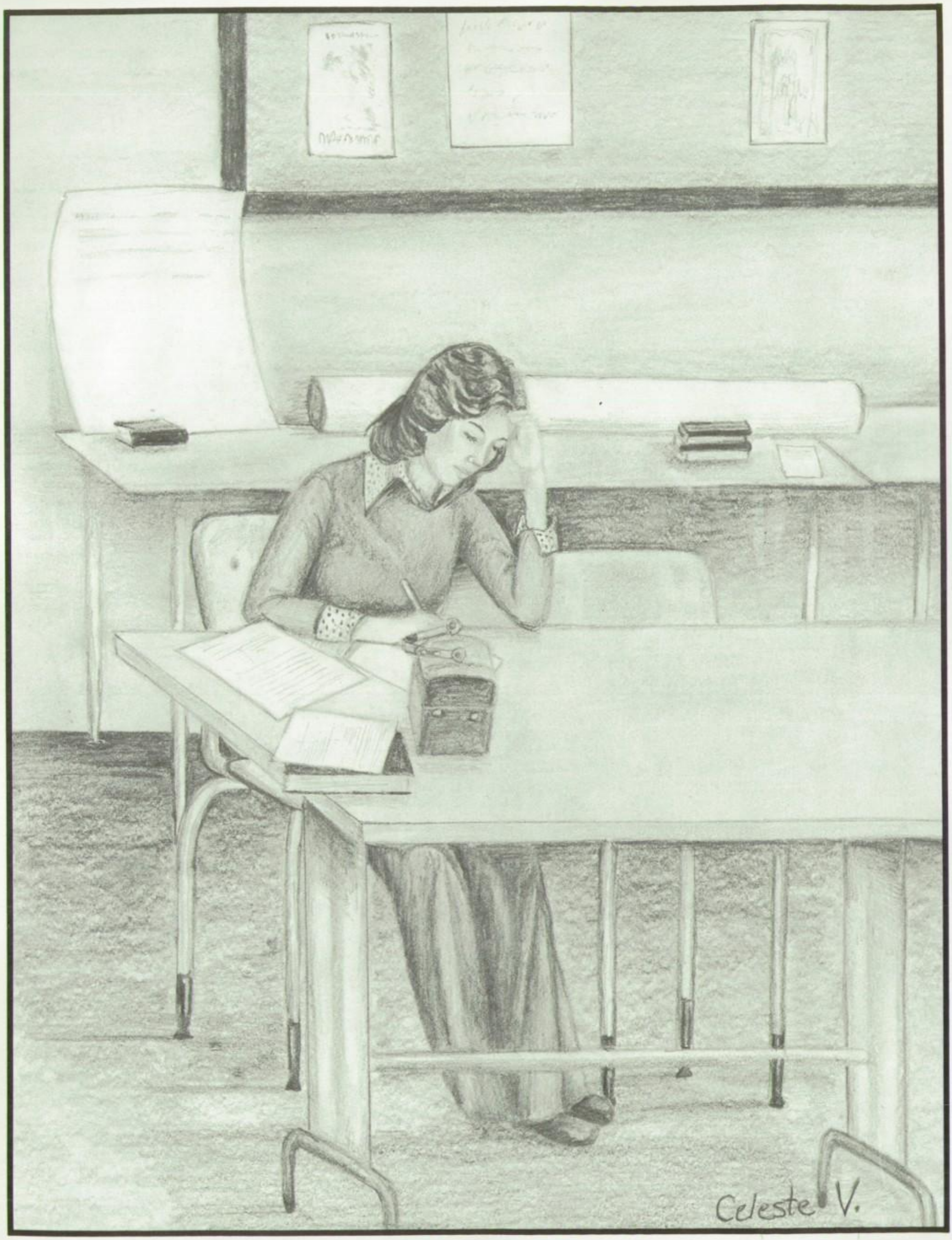
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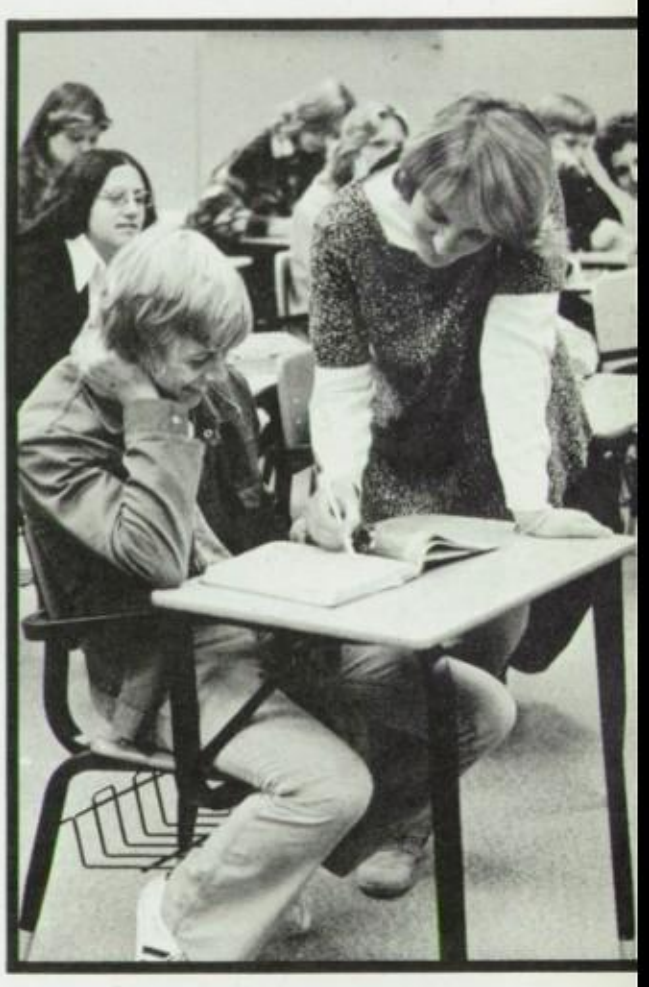

Neither piety, virtue, nor liberty can flourish in a community where the education of youth is negelected.

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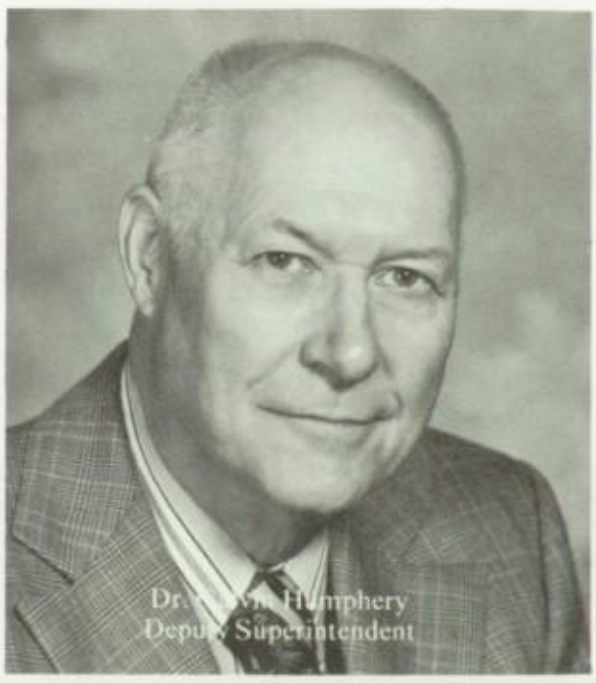
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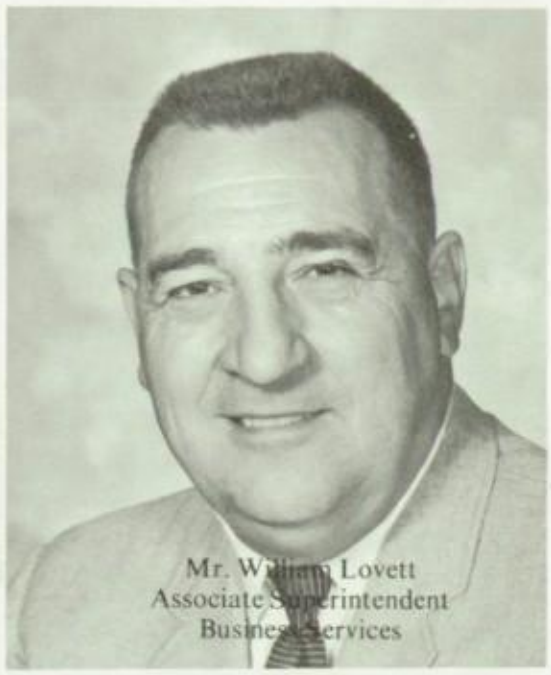
Mr. William Lovett
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Business Services

Title IX: Most Controversial Subject

The Board of Education and the Administration worked very hard to enrich the educational and cultural environment of the students. Dr. George N. Smith, Superintendent of Mesa Schools, handed down one of the most controversial subjects ever brought before the Board, concerning Title 9 "Sex Discrimination" in public schools. Dr. Smith said, "The Mesa schools will comply with the federal regulations concerning it." The regulation states that the district shall not provide any courses or programs on the basis of sex. This included health, physical education, business, vocational, technical and home economic classes. No student will be denied entrance into a class because of his or her sex.

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Mr. Richard Kilbourne
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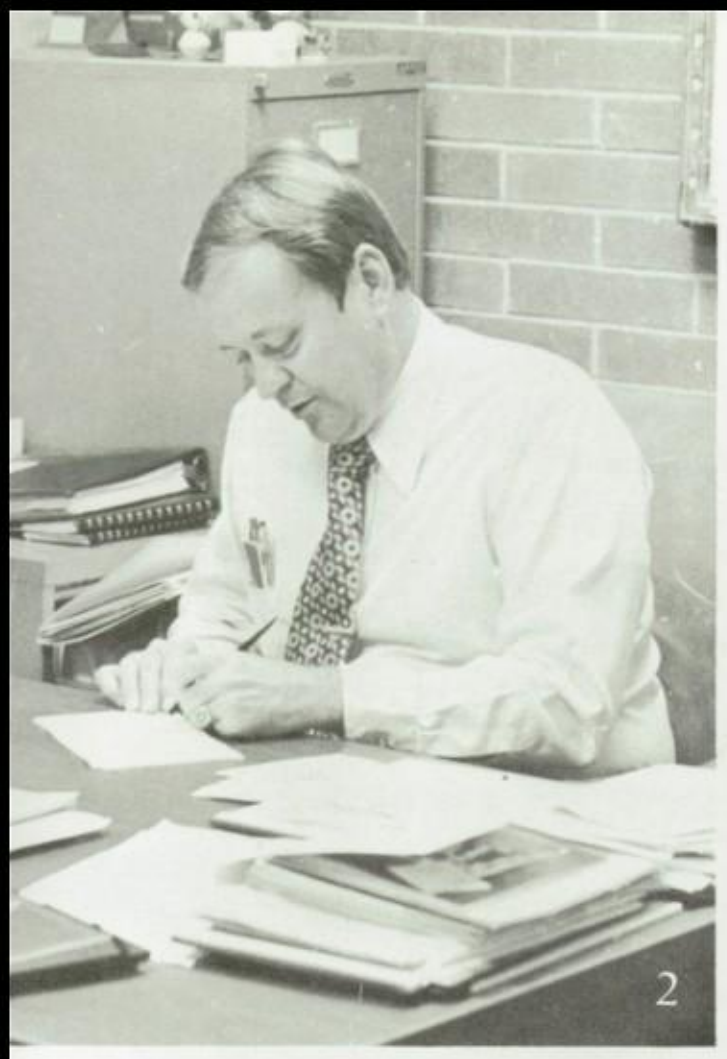
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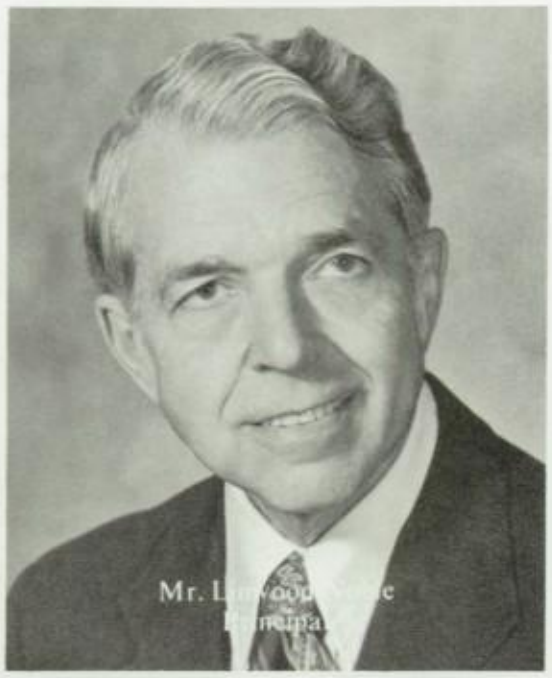
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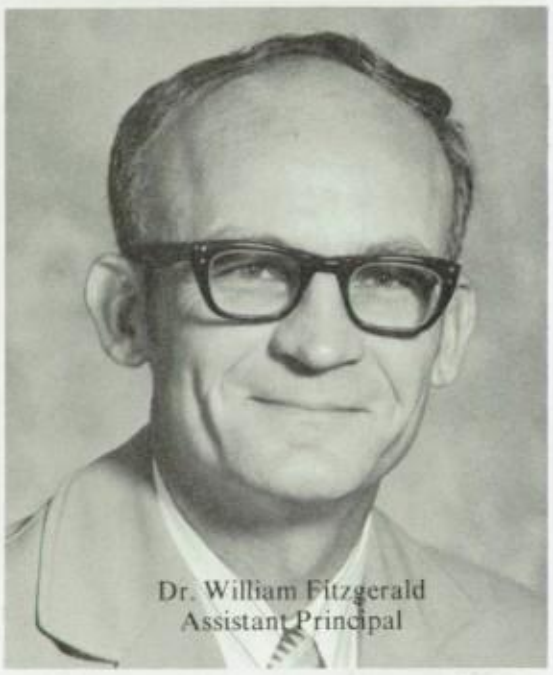
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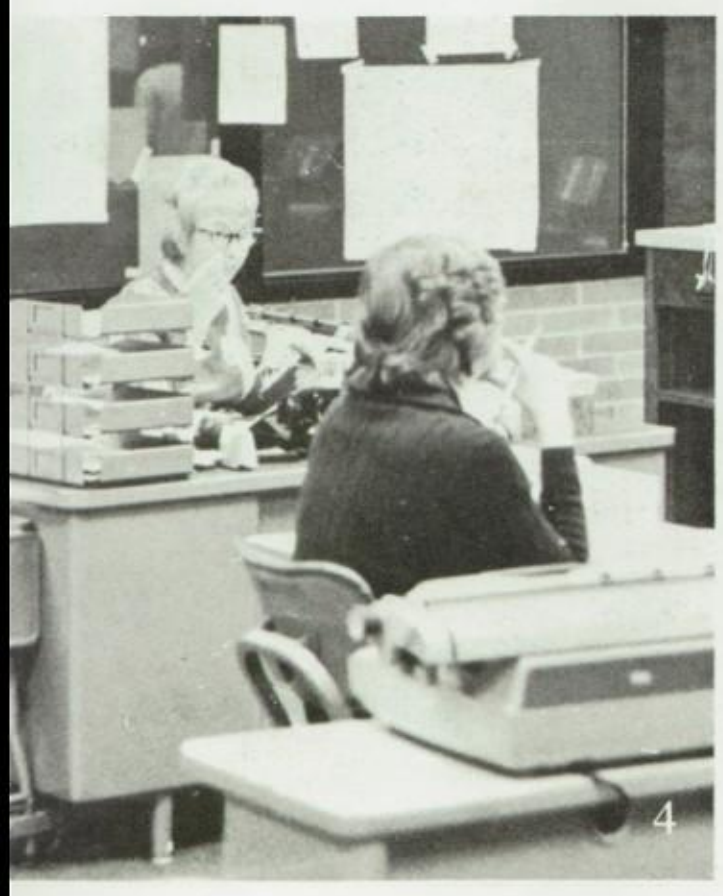
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Lynn Sharp

Guy Buckley

Jay Rhodes

Rani Louthan

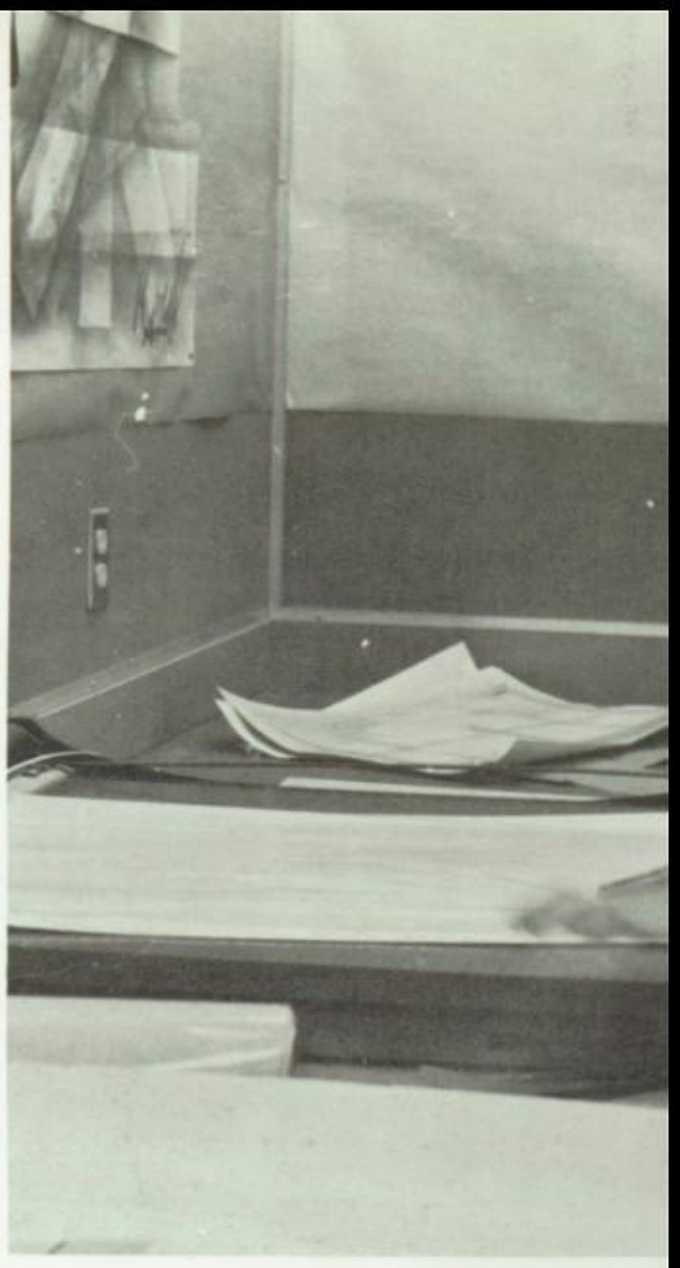
John Crandall

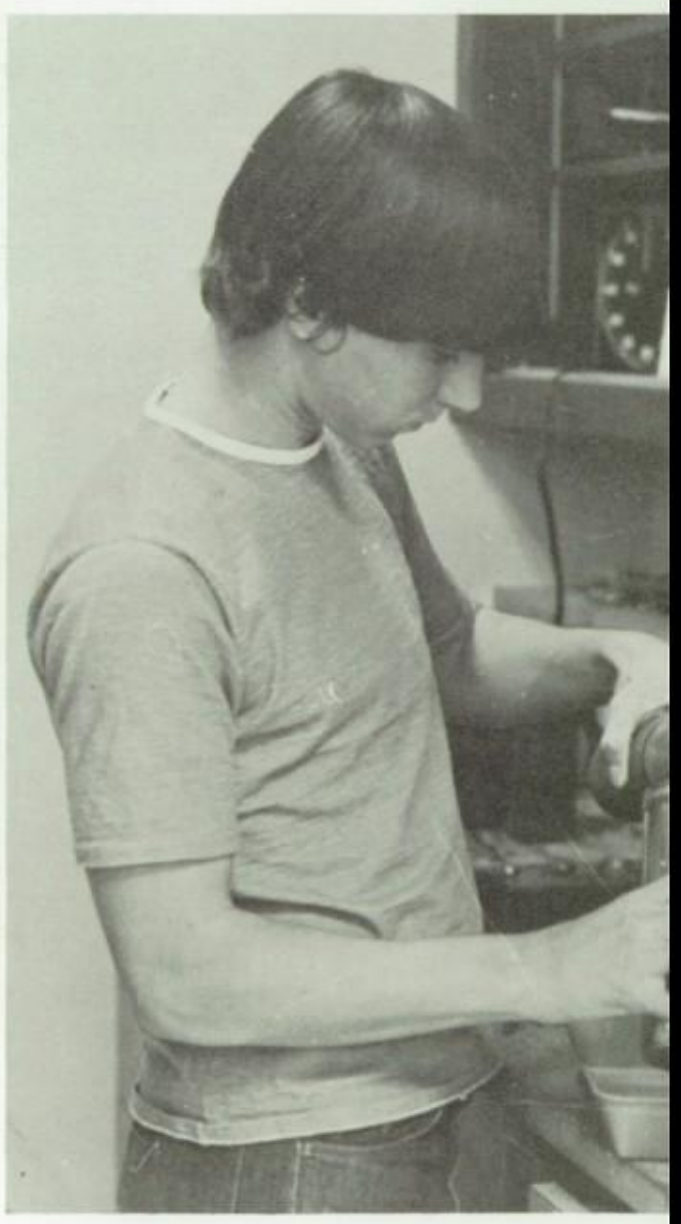
(1) Mr. Noble shows appreciation when Mrs. Ortlund brings him some papers. (2) Dr. Fitzgerald checks his daily schedule for appointments. (3) Mr. Miller takes a rest after a hard day. (4) Two of the many office workers.

Dale Hudson

Doris Barlow

Steve Scott

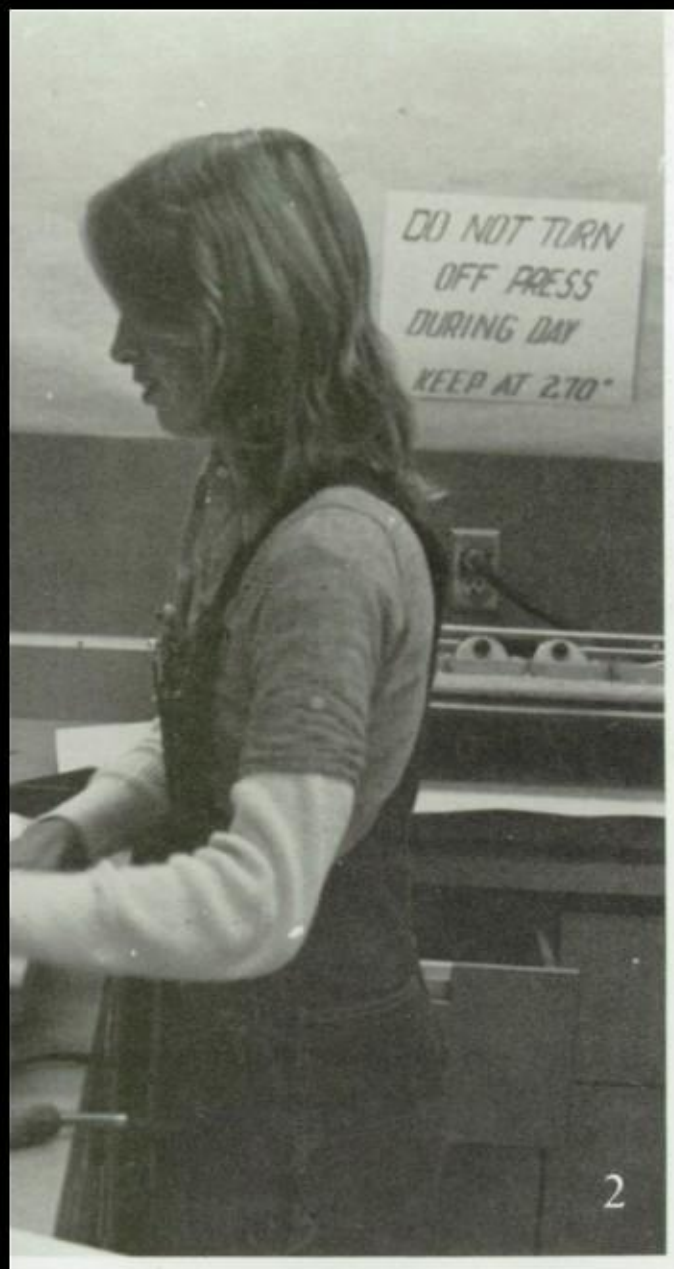




Jan Belknap

Marsha Coleman

John Gonzales



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Counselors Help With Problems

The purpose of the Mesa High Guidance department was to assist students in any way possible. The counselors worked with the students on registration, personal and school related problems, and college applications and scholarships. The students had their choice of counselors.

In the Media Center there were a number of things offered to the students to help them study. Among them were; wireless headphones, cassette tapes, and tape recorders. The A.V. department assisted the students with slide presentations, posters and charts.

Sylvia Drey

Lucille Hedges

Arden Rowley

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(1) Sandra Bentancourt works on a reel of film in AV. (2) Debbie Diffenderfer works on a poster. (3) Counselor Dale Hudson talks to a student's parent. (4) Jan Belknap finds something amusing in the office. (5) Mike Middleton is busy in the dark room. (6) Marsha Coleman looks up a number in the phone book.

Anita Cavender

Lewis Smith

Bonnie Sitek

Connie Cox

Edith Brackney

Anthony Hendrickson

Business Education Becomes Specialized

How the scene changed from the beginning of the year when 1200 students marched off to their first day of school with brand new typing paper and typing pencils, shorthand books, and every other piece of equipment needed to take a class in the business department. Then as the year drew to a close, typing paper was not in such demand and wastebaskets were overflowing with papers deposited by students anxious for the year to end.

The business staff consisted of ten teachers and listed a schedule of 20 classes. Career Preparation and Money Management were added to the list of classes offered to students.

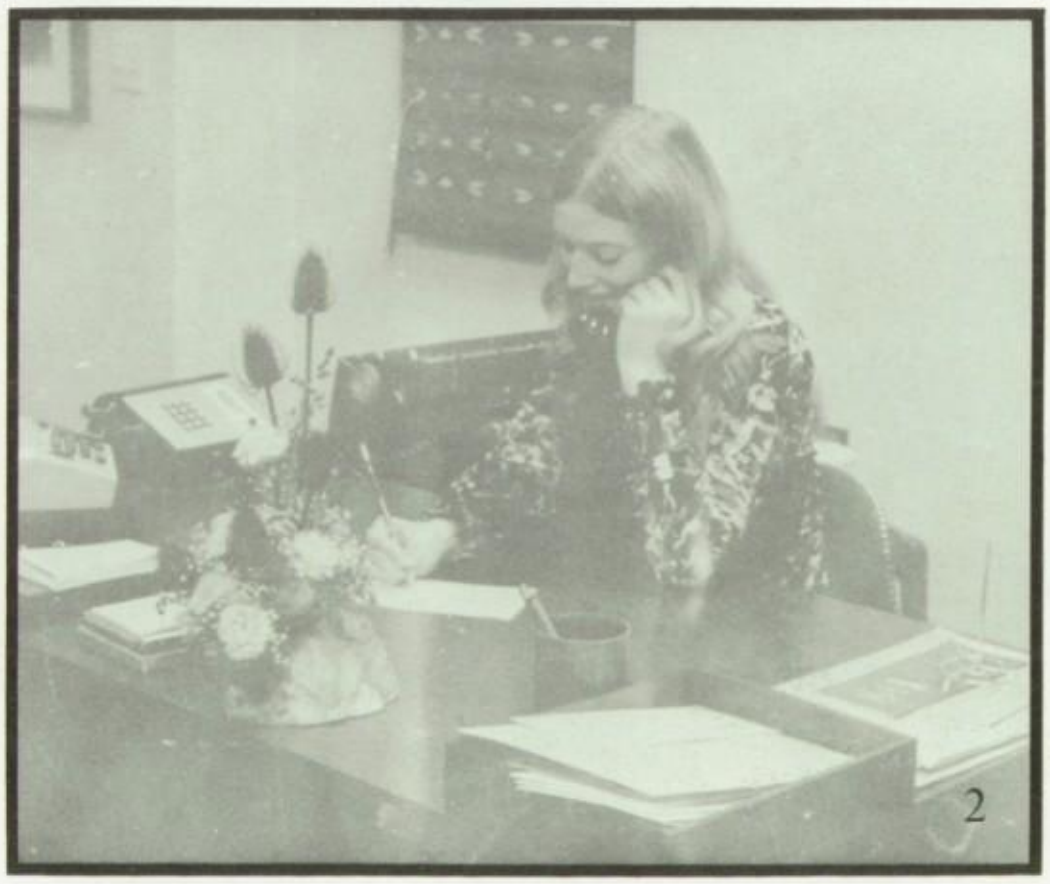
In the previous five years the business department became more specialized in specific areas such as Data and Work Processing, work study programs, and advanced levels of Accounting, secretarial studies, and Distribution.

When asked what she thought of the business department, Doris Burns said, "I think the business department has a lot to offer and a big variety of business subjects. Someone who is going into business for their major has a big choice of what to take instead of just taking Typing and Bookkeeping." Another student was quoted as saying, "The business department is great. There is a big variety of classes and the teachers are great."

Another department which was very successful was the Special Education Department.

Individual Instruction was a resource room used to serve students who lacked basic skills. In this program, a student also received help in planning his school program and tutoring assistance in his required courses. Applications were made and approval given before a student could enter. Participating students received a Math or English credit for this course.

(1) Dennis Montoya and Roy Robertson work hard in their typing class. (2) Working in a job found through one of the work study programs is Carol Hale. (3) Mr. Smith times students' ability to type. (4) Frances Grieshaber and Veronica Mendivil study their Bookkeeping forms.



Loral Yarbrough

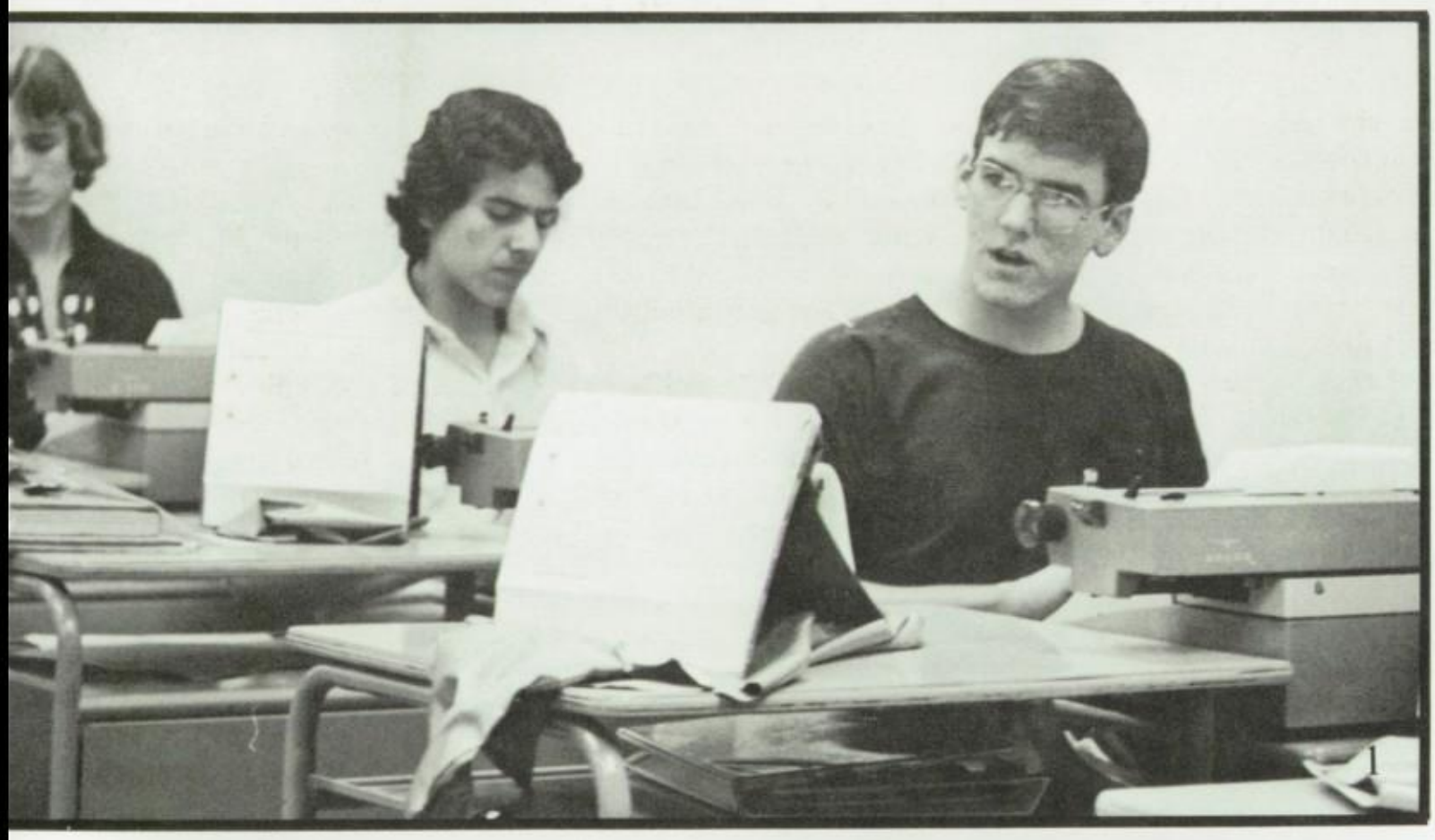
Bob Jones

Ed Snider

Miles Alldredge

Lupe Siqueiros

Sherrie Bethel



Maxine Padberg

Freedom of Choice Offered

Freedom of choice, one of the great attributes of this country, was also one of the attributes of the Mesa High English Department.

"I really like the choice of classes,", stated Senior Lori Alston, who, like many students, enjoyed the large selection offered. Thirty-four different English courses were available in such areas as writing, literature, journalism and speech.

Another feature of the English Department was the fact that all of it's courses were phased. This meant that students not only chose their classes by what they wanted, but also according to their abilities.

The English Department had a wide variety of teachers to choose from. With eighteen teachers, the department was second only to Social Studies in size.

Not everyone on campus liked their English classes, but there were many enthusiastic students, like drama student Cindy Price, who stated about her class, "It's great! I love it!"

Freedom of choice was easy to take advantage of. With only one required English class, the rest was left up to the student.

David Bacon

Allen Bradshaw

Jane Brake

Claudia Buffington

Evelyn Denton

Michael Deyo

Michael Elliot

Jesse Everett

Carol Gerlach

Marcia Gordon
Elvira Hartrim
Barbara Nielsen
Thomas Poley
Mary Reid
Department Head

Joseph Schallan

Karen Smith

Duane Taylor

Jane Traynor

(1) Literature classes often have outside projects, like this carved face. (2) Students in Science Fiction, are listening to an old Buck Rogers radio broadcast. (3) Advanced acting class is "hamming it up."

Reading Offers Service . . . . . .

In Reading's third year as an individual department, it had grown to include three different classes as well as a tutoring program. Classes offered included Applied Reading, for students needing help with basic skills; Developmental Reading, for students of all reading levels; and Speed Reading, for Juniors and Seniors with high reading levels.

Students questioned in the Speed Reading class said their reading speed had doubled or even tripled, and that their comprehension had improved. The class was also well liked and highly recommended by students. "If you are going to college, you should take this class because it helps you think a lot," stated Royd Despain, while Herbie Lawton added, "It's helped me a lot. I want to take advanced Speed Reading at M.C.C."

Students in other reading classes also noted increases in their reading level and comprehension.

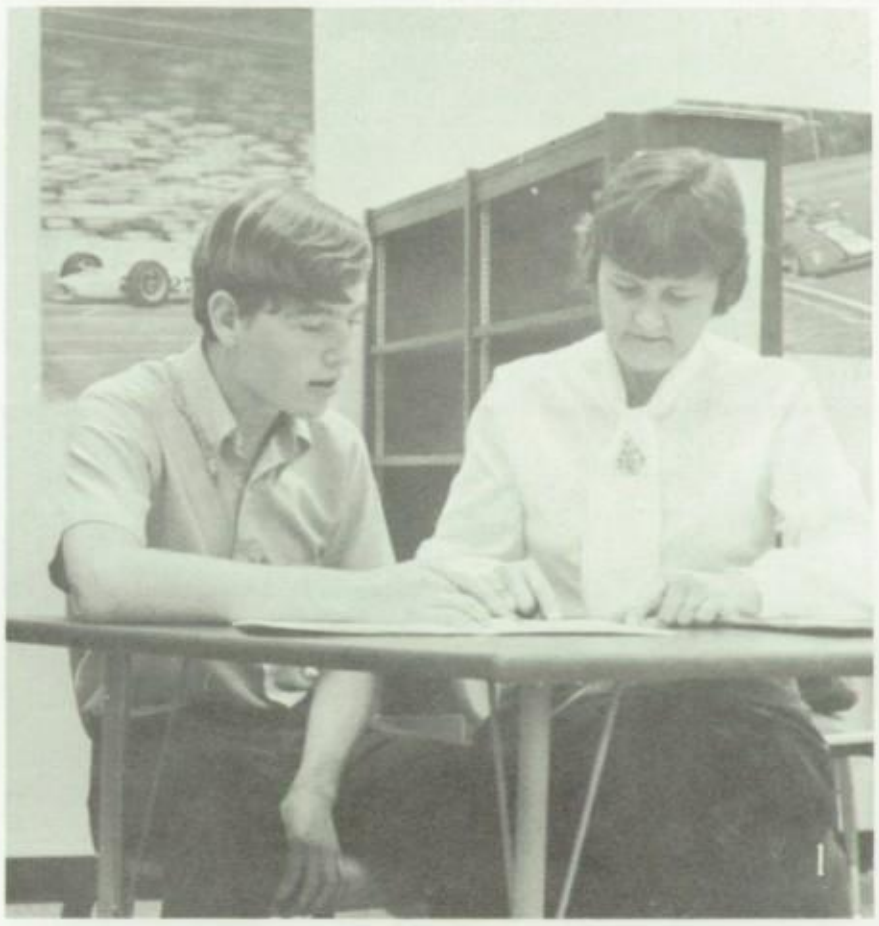
The tutoring program was headed by Mrs. Woodward as students taught other students in subjects they needed help in, mostly in the Social Studies area.

Kay Olsson

Barbara Andrade

Jeanne Woodward

Sherry Herman



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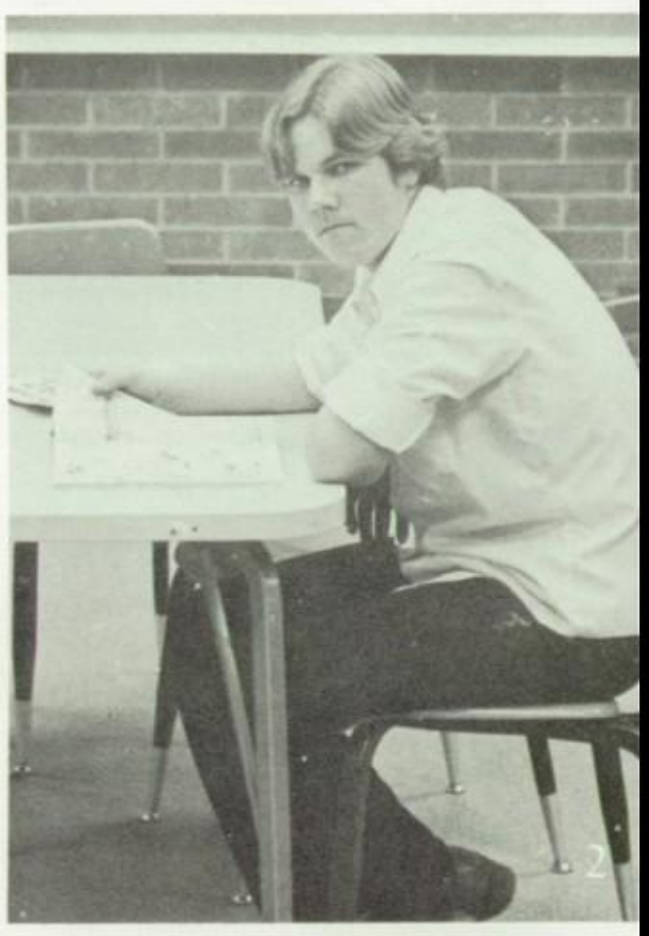

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Arizona History Required

Larry Packard

Ralph Russell

Richard Peterson

Blake Zimmerman

Lester Bradley
Donna Saathoff

(1) Bruce Dickson and Mrs. Olsson go over some class work. (2) As part of a reading assignment, Jim Yates reads a magazine. (3) Tim Reed finds time to relax. (4) Students in the Speed Reading class discuss an assignment. (5) Some teachers in Arizona History required a term project. Here Marlow Fenn and Scott Gibson put the finishing touches on their project, a map.

Psychology Favorite Social Studies Class

With the institution of a state law making Arizona History required for graduation, it was offered as a separate class for the first time. Arizona History had previously been taught as part of the Government class. Several new teachers came to Mesa High to teach the new class.

In addition to Arizona History, eight other classes were offered by the Social Studies Department to help students learn to live with others. According to deparment head, Larry Packard, Sociology, Home and Family, and Psychology were the favorites of the non-required classes, which also was the opinion of students questioned. "Home and Family is my favorite class. It teaches you a lot about family life." explained senior Julie Lara.

Movies were also enjoyed by many students, and helped provide a different means of education, Richard Hansen, Junior, remarked, "I enjoy films. The one about Harriet Tubman was interesting."

Students were given a chance to express their opinions and see how Congress works in the Mock Congress held in Government. Many students indicated that they enjoyed this activity.

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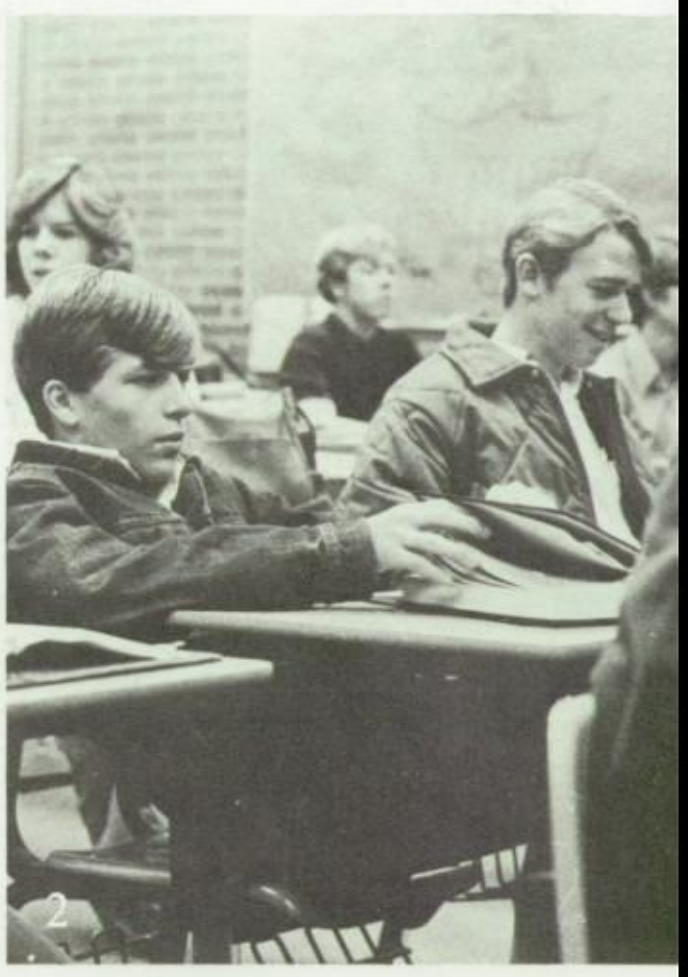
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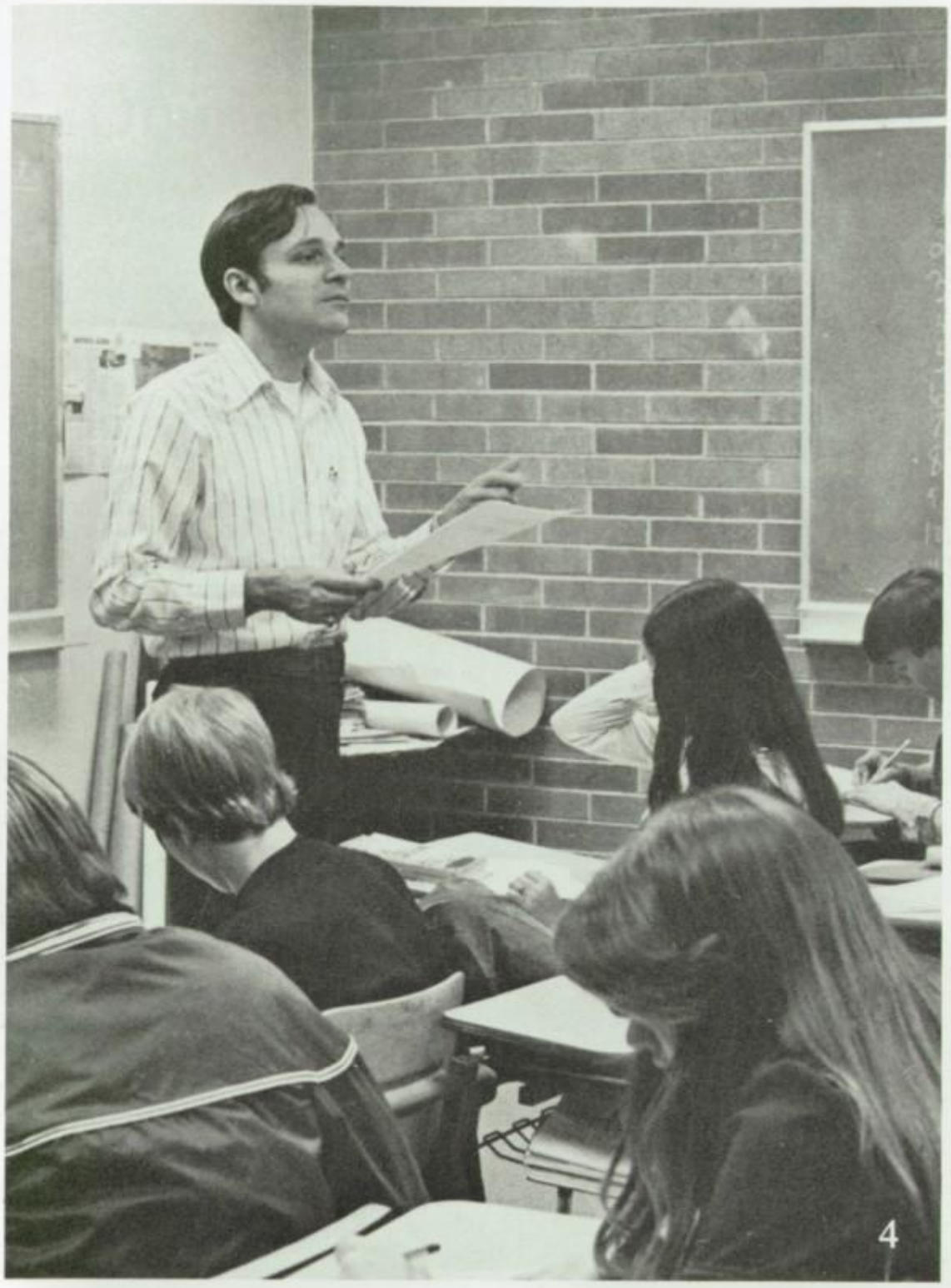
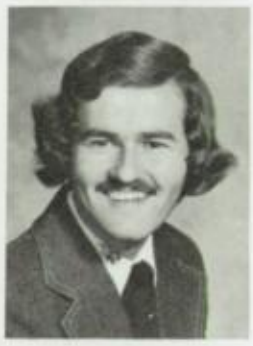
(1) After voting in a mock election, the vote counters tally the votes in Mr. Packard's Government class. (2) Bill Rowland and Randy Kartchner listen to a class room lecture. (3) Terri Kaufman and Sandy Forbis work on a map of Arizona. (4) Mr. Held gives vocabulary definitions to his Arizona History class.



Boyd Rollins



Steve Ramos

Reed McCormick

Gordon Sevey

Bob Bloom
Denzil Arrington
Wayne Jones
Arthur Doane
Alison Vallenari

Warren Wells
Winton Langford
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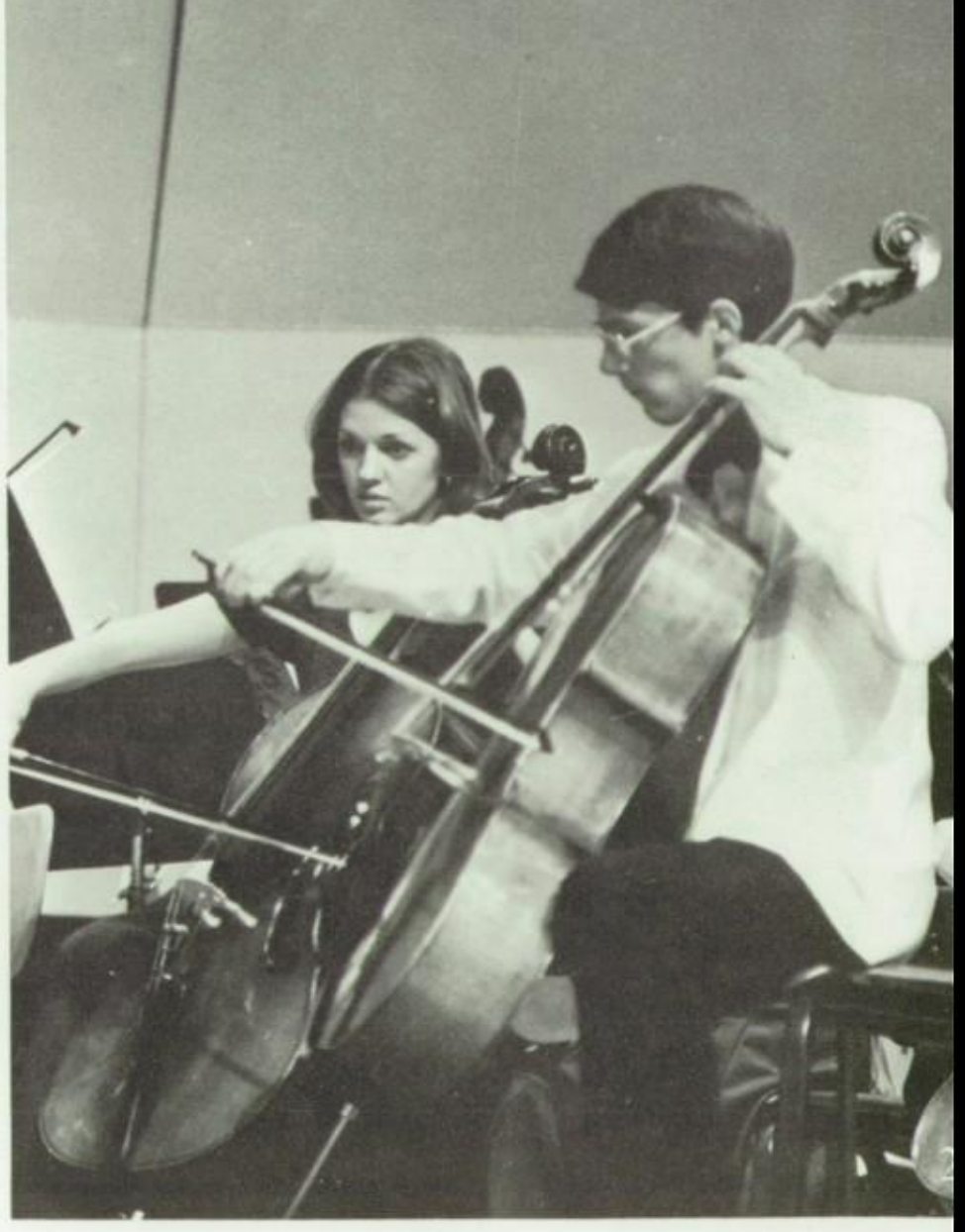


(1) MaryJane Seitzinger adds finishing touches to her wax figure before it is to be cast in bronze. (2) Holly Montague and Burns King concentrate as hours of rehearsal and practice show results in an October concert. (3) Art students frequently visit the supply window where Dorothy Stubbs handles their needs. (4) Gordo Vergason throws a cylinder at the wheel in advanced ceramics.

Communication Through the Arts

"Art is not a dummy course. We recognize our students as having intelligence and encourage them to use it. We stress design and composition," Margie Kleinman, photography and crafts teacher, explained about her department.

Over 800 students found creative outlets in sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, drawing, painting, crafts, weaving, photography, leather, silk screen, or any combination of these courses. Additional staff could have been used to handle the increased student interest and enrollment.

However, Mesa artisans were not confined to campus as many entered community exhibits, shows, and sales besides also providing unique graphic displays in the media center.

The music department teachers stated their goals as to help students realize their potential as high school musicians and to build communication skills so they can open channels with people and then share their talent.

The 335 choral and 250 instrumental students were given the opportunity in January to compete for regional band, chorus, and orchestra positions.

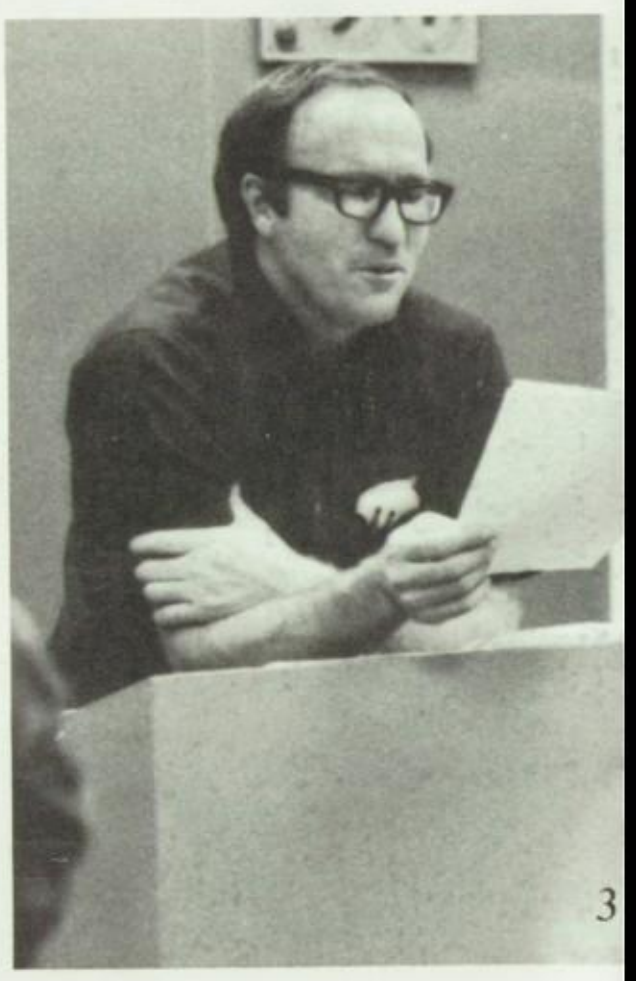
Outstanding musicians of those organizations participated on a state level with other Arizonans in a challenging educational and musical experience.

Students took advantage of those AIA sponsored activities with the largest number (120) of instrumental ensembles Mesa High had ever entered in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival.

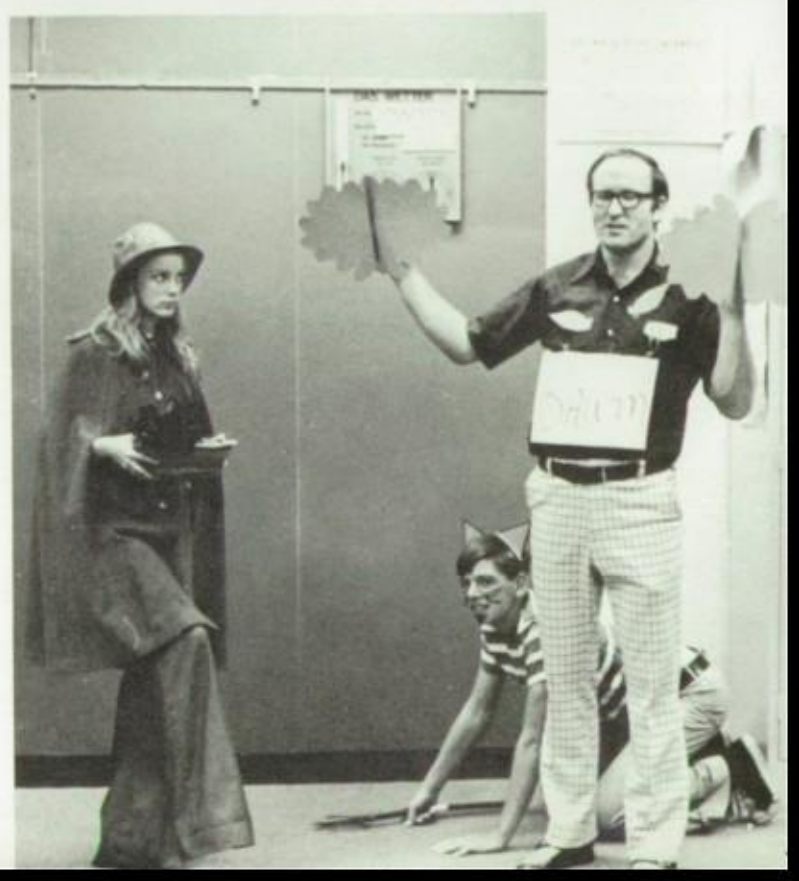
Ken Zebro

Dale Hall

Harry Garrett



(1) Singing in Spanish is a favorite past time of Mr. Otero's class. (2) Showing off the extra credit projects are Rachael Otega, Gabe D'Luzanski, Laura Pace and Lauri Armstrong. (3) Mr. Jones reads daily announcements to class. (4) Andy Michael and Jonathon Hetherington are demonstrating one of the German dances. (5) Acting in German are Mr. Jones, Doris Stallsworth and Walter Von Kampen.



Foreign Language Makes Classes Interesting

Foreign Language became a big part of Mesa High's curriculum as a variety of classroom activities generated enthusiasm for what could otherwise have been a difficult subject.

Beginning spanish students studied the history and culture of South America, while the advanced students studied the geography of Spain.

Mr. Otero's guitar provided the musical background for the Spanish songs which became familiar to students.

The German class taught by Mr. Jones experienced a novel method of learning. They took well known fairy tales and translated them into the German Language. These fairy tales also provided the basis for skits which gave the students an opportunity to exhibit their acting talent as well.

Miss Hull's first year French students used books written especially for them by the advanced classes. This allowed the advanced students to exhibit their knowledge while helping the new ones gain the basic fundamentals.

The unity of the Foreign Language Department was displayed by a Christmas carol sing-a-long in the language that each class was studying.

Euridice Seegmiller

Jerry Jones

Department Head

Herman Otero

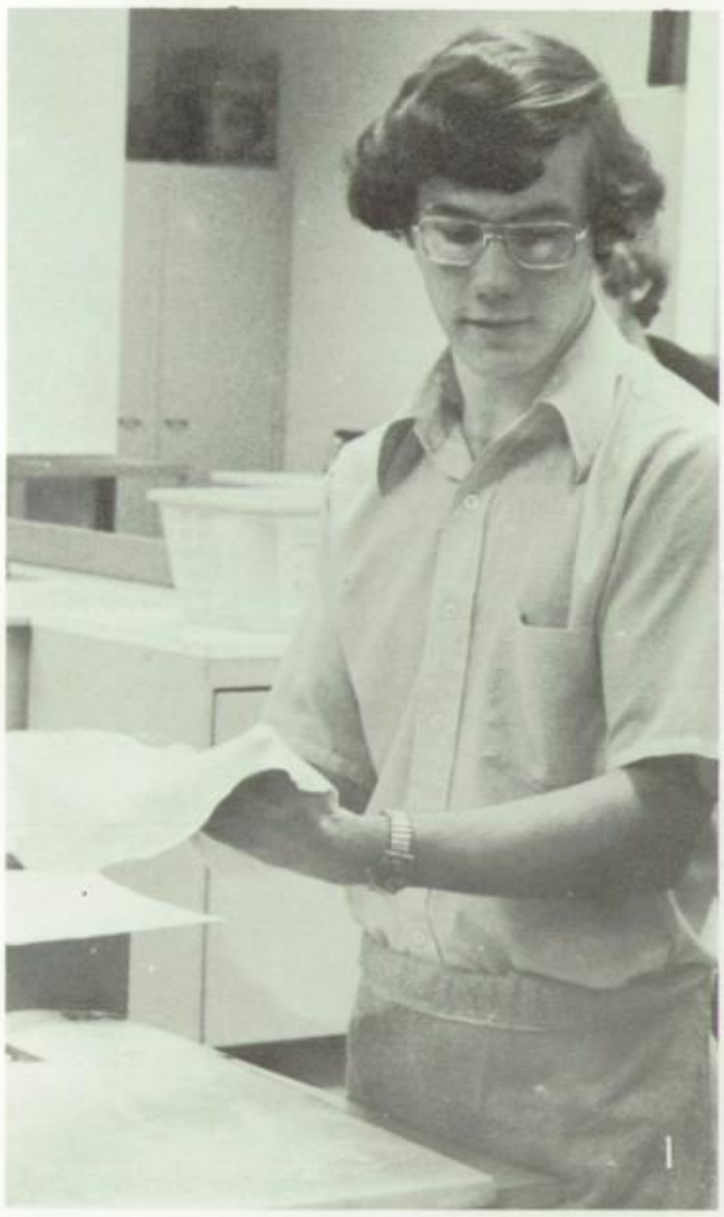
Amy Hull

Changes Occur in Home Ec. Department

Because of the large amount of material to be covered, the Child Development class was divided into two separate classes. Child Development I was centered around the unborn child, its birth and the growing up of the infant and toddler.

Child Development II encompassed pre-school age children and what activities and interests help them grow. Students had an opportunity to watch and play with the 3-5 year olds for six weeks.

Mrs. Mary Lewkowitz was new to the department. She taught bachelors Survival, Home Furnishings, and Discovering Foods. Curtis Clouse, a Bachelor Survival student commented, "She knows what she is talking about and has a lot of patience with us guys." Other classes offered were clothing classes, food classes and a creative sewing class.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(1) Russ Stubbs out does Betty Crocker. (2) Helping her students with their decorating is Mrs. Plant. (3) Proud of his home-made Bread is Bryan Fossen. (4) Getting every last bit is Dana Peterson and Debbi Williams. (5) Mrs. Taylor adds her own decorations to the tree in pre-school. (6) Almost finished with her bear is Janelle Ethington.

June Plant

Marianne Taylor

Clara Headley

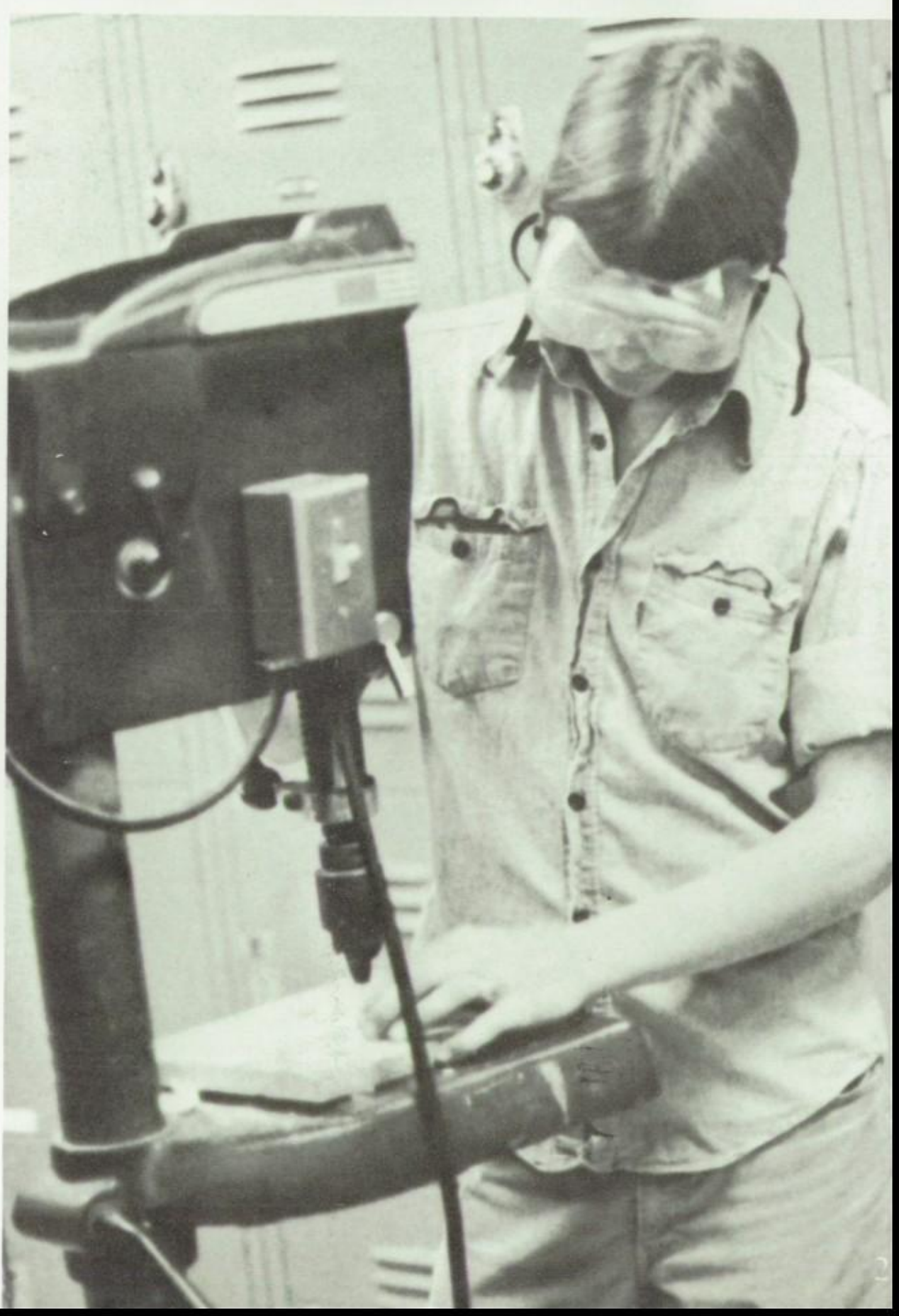
Mary Lewkowitz

Vera Smith

Leo Gardner
Jene McDonald

Sheldon White
Ted Maish

Ron Garcia



Reed Robinson

Richard Sebring

(1) Electronics students work with delicate equipment. (2) Student drills on his wood project. (3) Mr. Forsythe explains the fundamentals of horse production. (4) Agriculture students work in the garden they built and cultivated themselves. (5) Checking the equipment is an important part of agriculture.

Industrial Arts—Agriculture Offer Opportunities

Field trips, building projects, guest speakers, and other activities broke the regular classroom routine in the Industrial Arts-Agriculture department.

Industrial Arts offered Auto Mechanics, Electricity, Electronics, Wood, Metal, Drafting, Drawing and Cabinet Making. These classes gave the student many opportunities to learn skills that could be used for basic knowledge and home use, or for future jobs. For example, on electronics, I.A. teacher Sheldon White said, "Learning electronics is imperative to survival in the world of work. As technology progresses, we use elctricity more and more. Look around your home and count the number of appliances you have-it will be a surprise."

In the field of agriculture, the following classes were offered to give the student practical experience and a chance to learn of the many areas of which agriculture includes: Vocational Agriculture, Horticulture, Horse Production, Conservation and Ecology, Soils, Plant and Animal Production, Agriculture Mechanics, and Basic Animal and Plant Science.

The training and knowledge received can also be for home use or for a career. Dennis Fiscus, teacher of Vocational Agriculture, explained his class. "Vocational Agriculture is offered to help young people explore and prepare to enter a field of agriculture. If they do not enter an agriculture career, the skills learned can be very useful just around the home, taking care of your house, lawn, garden, or pets."

Dennis Telleen
Dennis Fiscus

H.B. Gray
James Forsythe

Robert Stone

Bill Steiner

Jaren Tolman

Roland Curtis

Elaine Thomas

Gerald McCasland

Rosilyn Miller

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Larry Eldredge

Ralph Lee

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(1) Mr. Stone checks over Dave Maerzke's geometry assignment. (2) Range traffic. (3) Mr. Lee helps Pat Fortner solve a tricky problem. (4) Mike Heaton relaxes during a lecture by Mr. Lee in Alg./Trig.

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Ralph Preshaw

Ted Fowler

Richard Heywood

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Safety Comes First

The Driver Education System, offered for the first time at Mesa High, was an improvement over the previous program. The modern system consisted of eighteen weeks in the classroom, studying from the Arizona Driver Education Guide and using Learning Activity Packages, fifteen hours of instruction in a simulator system, eight to ten hours of driving on a multi-car driving range, and two to three hours of on-street driving.

The program allowed students to experience rare situations that would be extremely dangerous to practice on the street. The TRASER facility (TRAffic Safety Education Range) provided special features such as a skid pad-evasive action area and underground water system to flood the area, a major intersection - complete with standard signal lights, an elevated area to provide starting and stopping on hills, and freeway ramps, and a gravel and off-road area for the motorcycle rider education.

The Range gave the students many advantages, driving without an instructor to learn judgement and decision-making (communication between instructors and students made by radio), and provided more continuity in the program.

(5) Mr. Fowler directs student drivers on the TRASER Range. (6) "Whew! That was close!" sighs Kevin Gardener while practising on one of the new driving simulators.

Boys P.E. Offers Varied Curriculum

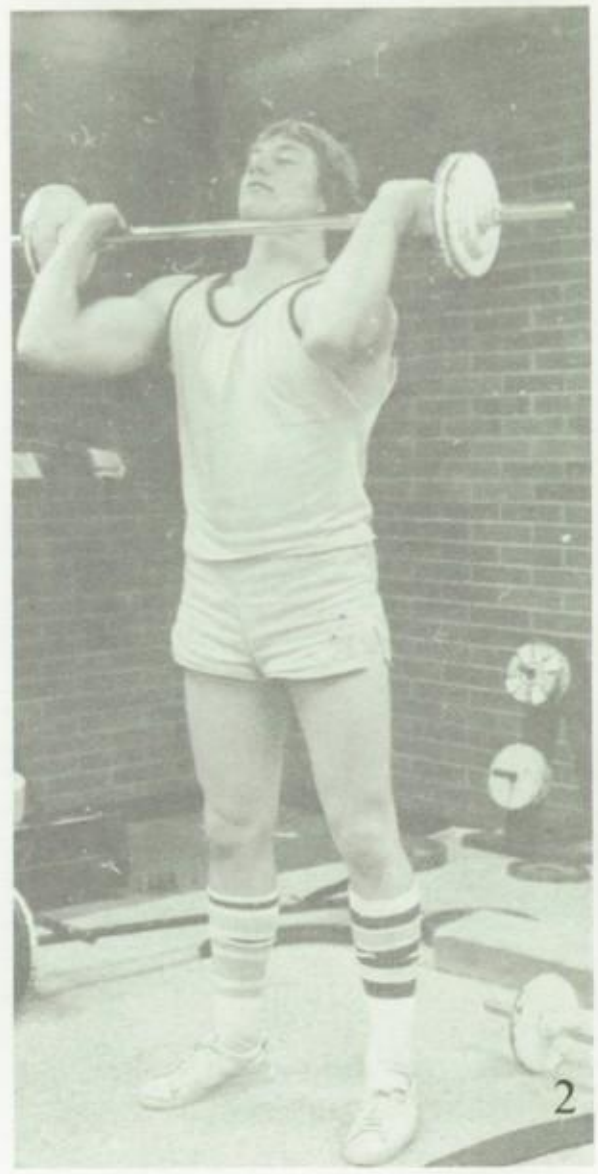
With the addition of a new weight lifting class taught by Coach Koski, Boys P.E. offered a varied curriculum. Students participated in racquetball, basketball, wrestling, dodgeball, volleyball, potatoball, tennis, football, and weight lifting.

The P.E. program was designed to help individuals get familiar with different sports, develop techniques, team work and sportsmanship.

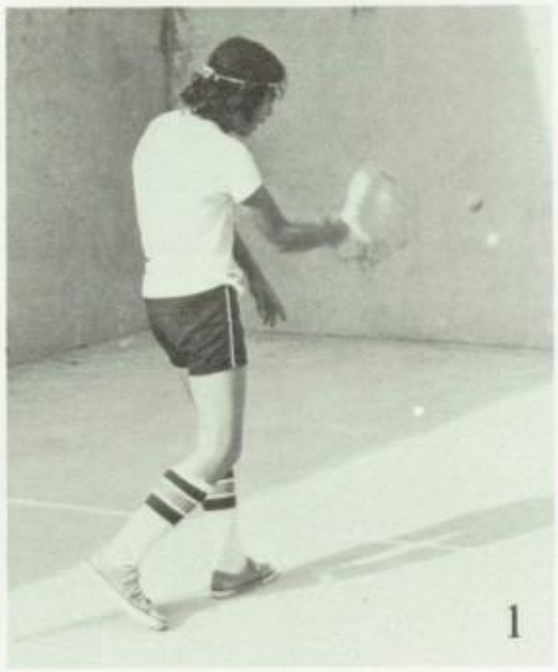
Many students felt that P.E. was a good class because of the variety of activities available, and students were able to take out some of the frustrations from other classes.

"I like P.E. because I get experience in different sports," said Vaughn Hall.

"Dodgeball is a blast because you get to cream people," said Marlo Fenn.



(1) Racquetball is a favorite of the boys P.E. program. (2) Richard Eidenschink enjoys weightlifting. (3) Enid Francis improves her tennis. (4) Tim Rice tries to block a shot. (5) Students participate in basketball. (6 Denise Rees practices volleyball. (7) Girls practice a dance routine.



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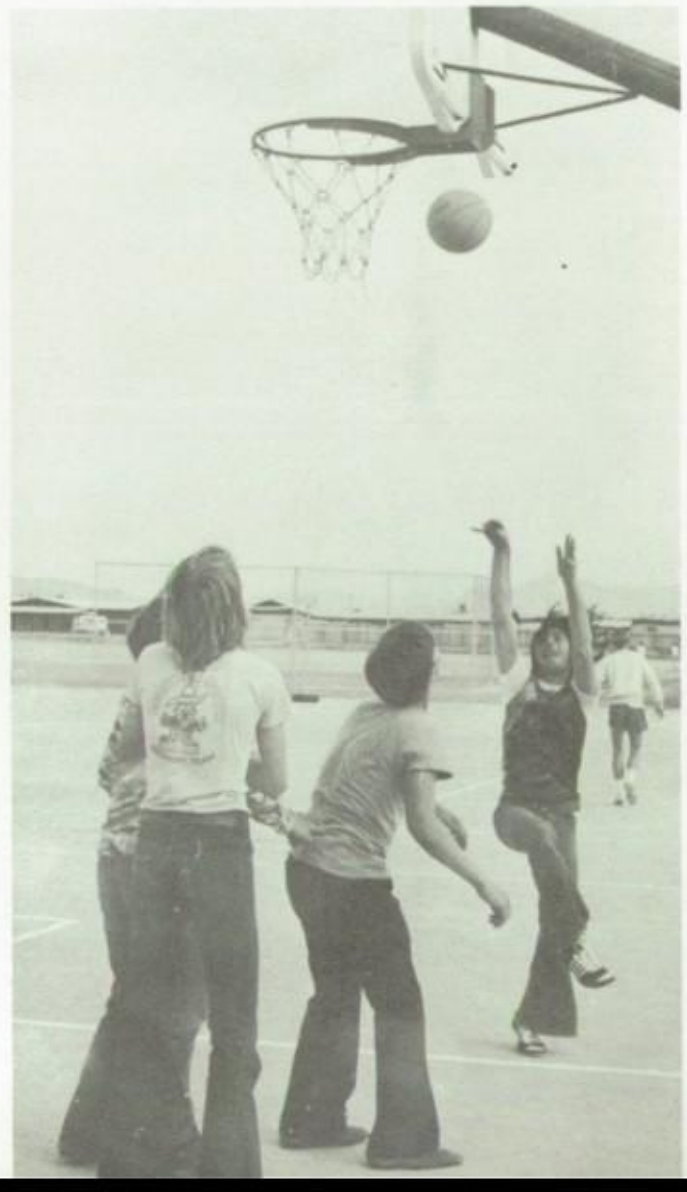

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Rood, Annette
Ellis, Nancy

McCormick, Sandy
Driggs, Judy
Kerby, Lorna

Girls in P.E. Learn Skills

Girls P.E. offered many different activities this year ranging from archery to volleyball. Aerobic dance, basketball, ship-shape, field hockey, softball, modern dance, racquetball, gymnastics, self-defense, and judo enabled girls to choose from a variety of courses and teachers. According to many girls aerobic dance and racquetball were the most enjoyed.

"Racquetball is fun as long as you don't play someone who is a lot better than you," said Sherri Peterson.

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Science Offers a Good Chance to Learn

"Science is not my thing, but I liked it this year," replied Junior, Shari Jefferson. Junior, Scott Gibson said, "Science offers you a good chance to learn many things, and I feel that I've learned a lot."

The department had a new face on the staff; Mr. Al Jaeckal, an Earth Science and Chemistry teacher. The departure of two teachers from last year's staff were noted; Mr. Paul Bidle, a Chemistry teacher, and Mr. Don Lillywhite, an Earth Science and Physics teacher.

Thomas Atkins

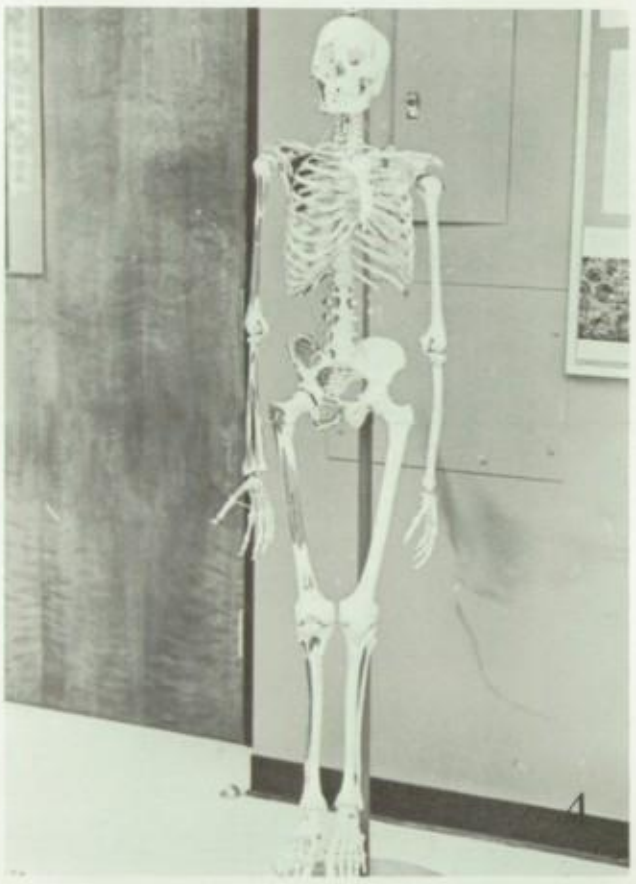
Hal Cluff

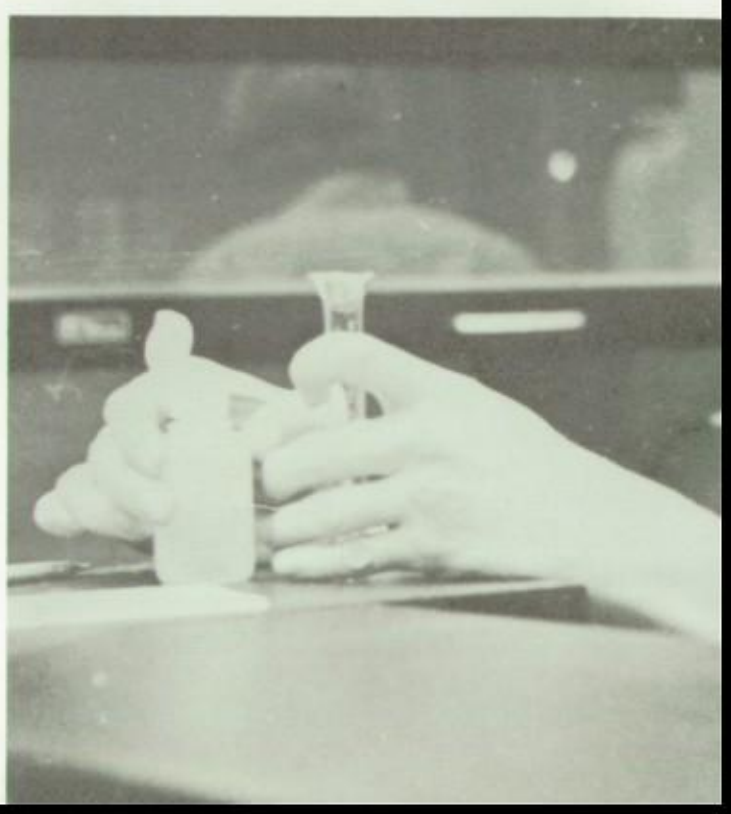
Neva Coester

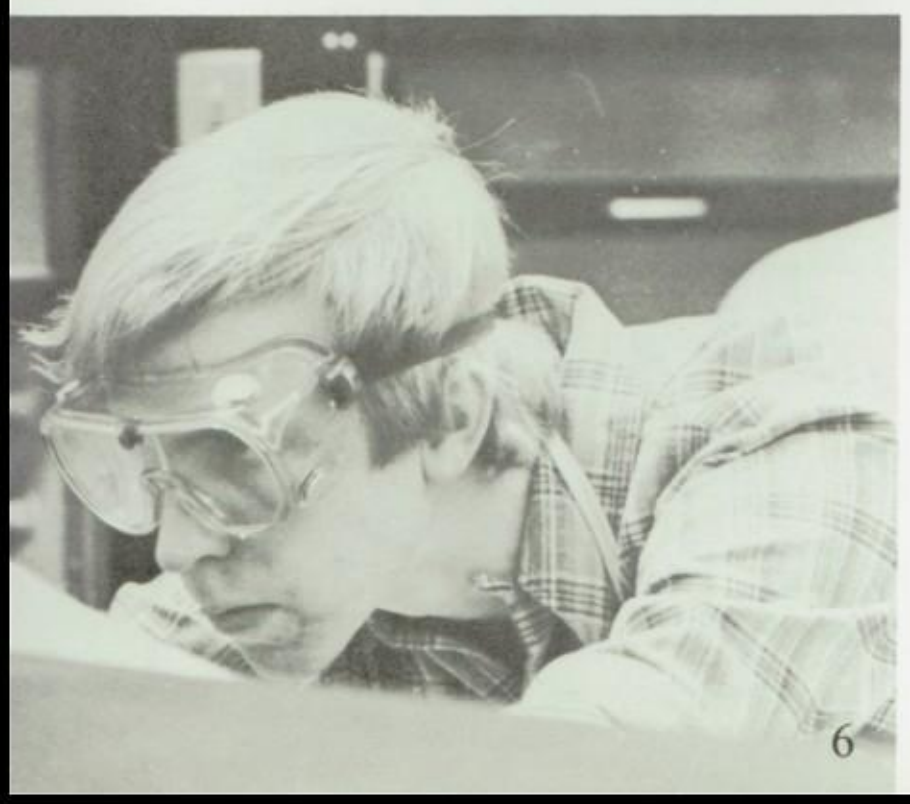
Albrecht Jaeckal

Robert Call

Dee Hall







James Johnson

Raymond Johnson

Jess Nevin

Chas Skinner

John Storment

(1) Julie Mathis weighs a crucible on an analytical balance. (2) Will Fuller carefully pours distilled water for an experiment. (3) Marlo Fenn and Scott Gibson examine their experiment in chemistry. (4) Student teachers sometimes find that teaching might not be what they were cut out for. (5) Using a pipet, Dwight Udall measures a chemical solution. (6) Accurate measurement is necessary in performing experiments; Guy Nicoll checks his graduated cylinder to see if he has poured enough of a solution.

Many People Help Run the School

Mesa High had a new bookstore manager this year, Mrs. Wilma Steelman. Her past experience included five and one-half years as student fund clerk at the Administration Center and two years as bookstore manager at Powell Jr. High. When asked how Mrs. Steelman liked Mesa High, she replied, "I really enjoy my work here", and that she was, "Happy with the school."

Mickey Portillo took care of all the official printing and pictures for the school.

Foster Schrader headed the custodians.

CUSTODIANS: Front Row: C.Burr, C.Clifton, B.Davidson, F.Schrader. Middle Row: T.Morton, W.Pickins, B.Smith. Back Row: P. Utschinski, E.Adams, S.Ika.

Mickey Portillo
Wilma Steelman
Susan Brenden
Honey Amadon

Elizabeth Wirken

Donna Ortlund

Arlean Boatman

Donna Hess

Mary Wisehaupt

Raeleen Porter

Front Row: B.Cox, E.Redonda, M.Brown, E.Muniz, C.Manning. Middle Row: M.Mon[illegible], [illegible] McDermott, M.Guerrero, M.Petrucci. Top Row: E.Schwarz, S.Bower, L.Wollum, D.Richmueller, M.Aker

Wilma Strohmeyer

Evelyn McLaughlin

Lora Stewart

Ollie Vancura

Max Clark Dorothy Sturdivent Charles Urban
Security Guards

Mesa Central

Mesa Central was located on the old Mesa High School campus and was designed to offer courses which were not available at Mesa or Westwood. Students were offered courses ranging from No Sweat P.E. to Aviation Ground School. According to a survey taken during first semester registration, most students attended Mesa Central for the individual instruction. A total of 996 students attended Mesa Central daily. More than half of these students came from Mesa High's district.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row: S.Gier, C.May, D.Chapman, B. Dominguez, K.Daley, B.Bell. Middle Row: S.Munoz, J.Barnes, L.Gier, D.Cline, S.Fredrickson, T.Harris, J.Carrasco. Back Row: K.O'Gara, S.Pomeroy, R.Romero, K.Boston, B.Dummitt.

VICA: Front Row: T.Blackwell, C. Poston, B.Estes, R.Zabala. Middle Row: M.Kahler, B.Rolph, J.Clarkin, M.DePriest. Back Row: J.Bankhead, S.Pomeroy, J.Calkins, D.Groll, K. O'Gara.

New Club Has Impressive Membership

Mesa Central had two active clubs on campus and had another being organized. Student Council had four student body officers, and representives were elected by subject areas. VICA which stood for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, was organized into three areas; the air-conditioning area, the electricity area, and the appliance repair area. The Industrial Occupations Club was still in the planning and organizing stages, but it had a membership of over 100.

INDUSTRIAL OCCUPATIONS: Front Row: L.Gibson, W.Robinson, V.Kibbs, D.Flores, O.Martinez, S.McCallum. Middle Row: G.Manuel, P.Garcia, R.Crose, B.Jack, R.Vega, S. Jimenez. Back Row: G.Klassen, C.Smith, K.Clifton, S.Martinez, M.Vaughn, M.Villagomez.

(1) STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Bottom to Top: S.Munoz, Advisor; D.Cline, President; S.Gier, Secretary; B.Dummitt, Vice President; R.Romero, Treasurer.

Mesa Central Classes Vary

A variety of subjects were offered at Mesa Central this year that were not an option at Mesa High. Classes that were required for graduation were also offered.

T.V. Production, No Sweat P.E., and Gun Safety were just a sample of the unique selection of classes. In the Automotive Cluster, students were taught techniques of repairing and upholstering automobiles by working on their own.

Mesa Central had sports teams that played in city league competition, but they did not have inter-scholastic sports.

The Construction Cluster of Mesa Central helped build the replica of Mesa's first schoolhouse.

(1) Student demonstrates his aim in Gun Safety. (2) Automotive skills are learned by practicing on the student's cars. (3) and (4) Mesa Central offers varied activities in No Sweat P.E. (5) Graphic Art students work on new machinery. (6) T.V. Production student video tapes an original production. (7) Upholstering is just one of the many new skills taught at Mesa Central.

Glen Bartle
Gladys Beard
Richard Bird
Norma Cooper
Keith Crandell

Bill Crook
Fred Duke
Jean Engle
Verda Eyring
Patricia Ferrin

Fenton Gardner
Eleaner Gill
Terrie Guest
Nina Harris
Scott Harry

Jae Dee Hendrickson
Leonard Hennigan
Philip Hettmansperger
Mike Hitt
Ivan Hunt

James Iversem
Marty James
Brenda Johnson
Stan Johnson
Mike Kauss

Carol Lichtenwalter
Net Lisonbee
Maxine Machler
Pat Mierkey
Corrine Miller

Burdell Moody
Stella Munoz
Paul Newendyke
Alma Post
Charles Ratajski

Robert Reichard
Chauncey Roe
James Richardson
Bernie Saricone
Gail Smith

Janice Stevenson
Fridie Vasquez
Keith Vaughan
Lillian Weber
Corevin West

Mesa Central Enlarges Staff

The teaching staff at Mesa Central was enlarged by eighteen teachers. Many were involved in activities such as student council, art, typing, mechanics and physical education.

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CANDY APP
DOUGHNUTS
PRETZELS
Robert Charron
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Groups

Workshoppers' Summer Well Spent

Publications

"It helped me very much because you're completely on your own with no shoulders to cry on. You either make it or you don't." - Joe Chance

Seated: Eileen Parmelee, Thelma Roseberry, Janet Cox, Standing: Joe Chance, Scott Knutson, Brian Lakey, Jennifer Adair (Not Pictured: Peggy Reese).

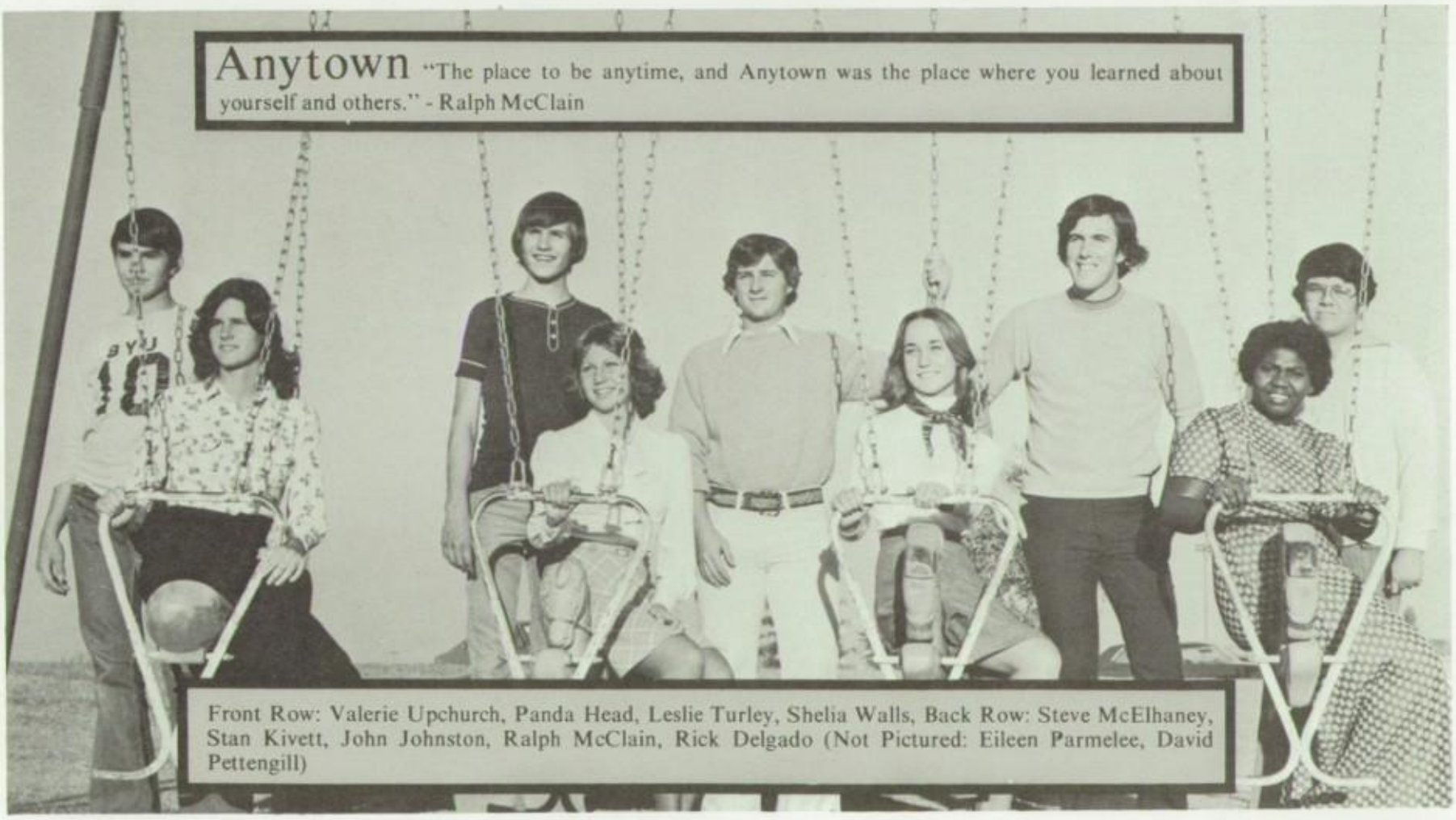
Student Council

"I feel that a workshop is an exciting way to meet people and share ideas about our schools." - Lynn Keeling

Front Row: Matt Salmon, Back Row: Lynn Keeling, Scott Mitchell, Guynna Eeds.

Anytown

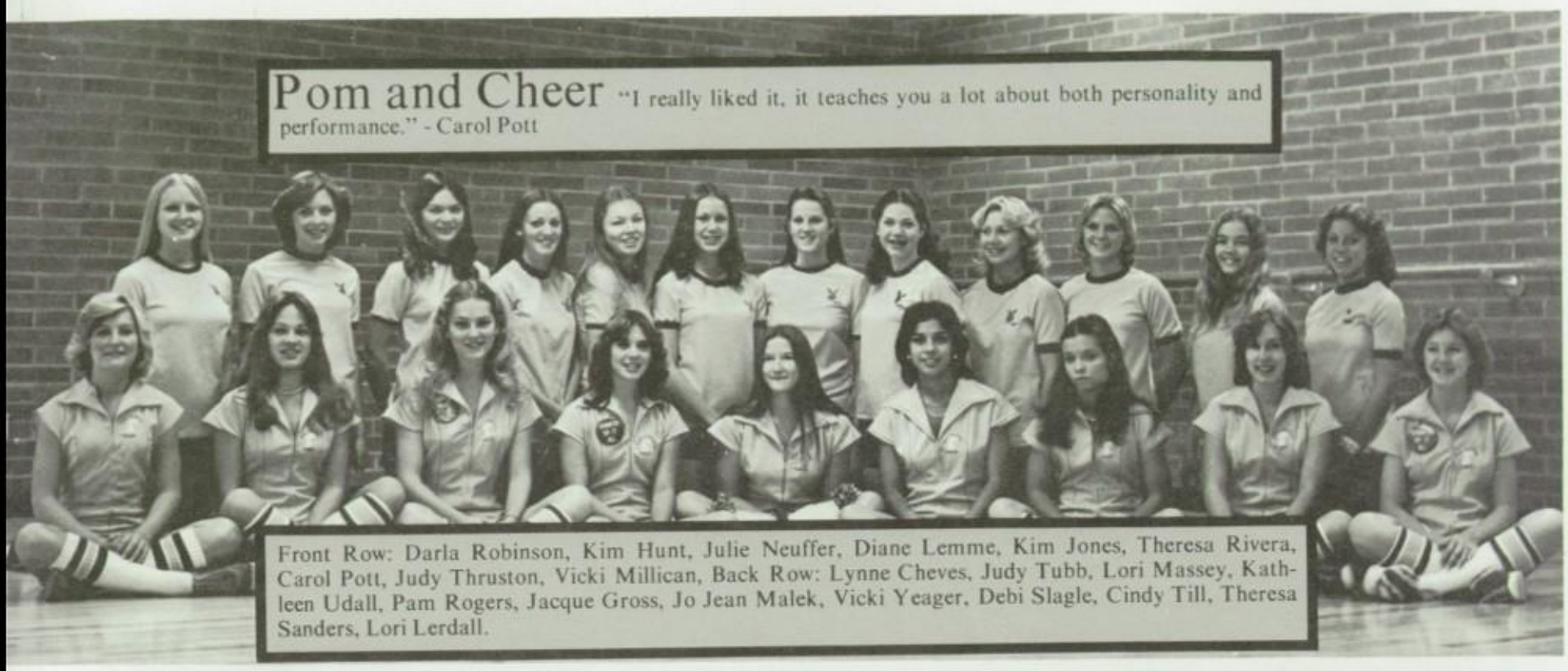
"The place to be anytime, and Anytown was the place where you learned about yourself and others." - Ralph McClain



Front Row: Valerie Upchurch, Panda Head, Leslie Turley, Shelia Walls, Back Row: Steve McElhaney, Stan Kivett, John Johnston, Ralph McClain, Rick Delgado (Not Pictured: Eileen Parmelee, David Pettengill)

Pom and Cheer

"I really liked it, it teaches you a lot about both personality and performance." - Carol Pott



Front Row: Darla Robinson, Kim Hunt, Julie Neuffer, Diane Lemme, Kim Jones, Theresa Rivera, Carol Pott, Judy Thruston, Vicki Millican, Back Row: Lynne Cheves, Judy Tubb, Lori Massey, Kathleen Udall, Pam Rogers, Jacque Gross, Jo Jean Malek, Vicki Yeager, Debi Slagle, Cindy Till, Theresa Sanders, Lori Lerdall.

Girl's and Boy's State

"it was a great opportunity for insight into what government and people are all about." - Amy Riding

Clockwise Left: Jo Jean Malek, Jim Upchurch, Koko Head, Bob LeSueur, Darrel LeSueur, Matt Salmon. Middle: Nancy Jarvey, Amy Riding (Not Pictured: Tina Day).

Fine Arts

"It was interesting because you get to meet people from all over the world." -Becky O Barr

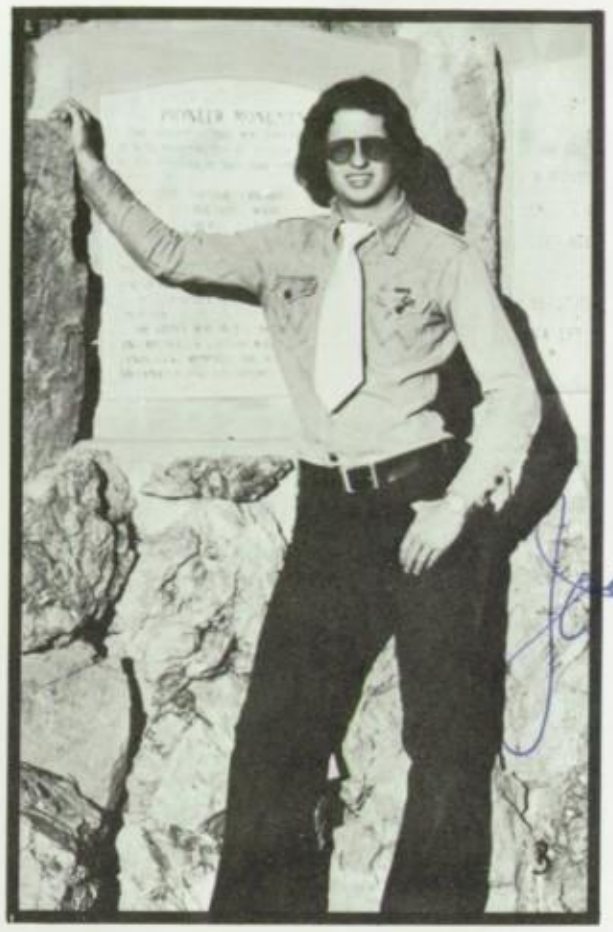
Front Row: Laurie Smith, Jackie Brewer, Laurie Decker, Second Row: Ivan McTaggert, Glenn Finch, Chris Kirshman, Third Row: Burns King, Jerry Forbis, Mark Lee, Top, Kevin Gardner (Not Pictured: Sarah Muir, Karen Hill, Lance Trella, Chris Armstrong, Roxanne Uchytil, Becky O'Barr).

Student Council Sets New Goals

More involvement with the new students was the main goal of the Student Council. Several "New Students Breakfasts" were held to help the newcomers get acquainted with the school.

A poll was taken in the rooms by council members, asking, "What would you like to see Student Council accomplish this year?" This was to find out exactly what the student body wanted.

Student Council also carried out service projects such as a Christmas party for the underpriviledged children, a Blood Drive, and a Park & Swap held on Mesa High's own parking lot. Council also helped out with assemblies, Westwood exchange day, AFS basketball game, and the little adobe school house.



(1) Eric Matheson; Recording Secretary, Lisa Turley; Corresponding Secretary, Koko Head; Vice President, Matt Salmon; President. (2) Pam Clarke; Junior President, Darrel LeSueur; Senior President. (3) Joe Kruger; Foreign Exchange Student. (4) Lisa Turley, Scott Mitchell, Guynna Eeds, Joe Kruger, Julie Ellsworth, Koko Head, Julie Farnsworth, Julie Dastrup, Matt Salmon, Leslie Turley, Paul Woolf, Pam Clarke, Eric Matheson, Lynn Keeling. Not Pictured: Darrel LeSueur and Jerry Forbis. (5) Paul Woolf; Boy's League President, Leslie Turley Girl's League President. (6) Eric Matheson and Lisa Turley attend to secretarial work. (7) Darrel LeSueur, Julie Ellsworth, Lynn Keeling, and Jerry Forbis help with the canned food drive. (8) Commissioners; Julie Farnsworth; Publicity, Guynna Eeds; Sports & Spirit, Scott Mitchell; Fine Arts, Lynn Keeling; Social, Julie Dastrup; Clubs, Julie Ellsworth; Service.

SERVICE COUNCIL: Julie Ellsworth; Commissioner, Susan Dastrup, Robert Charon, Julie Farnsworth, Dawna Whitney, Julie Dastrup.

SOCIAL COUNCIL: Front Row: Susan Jensen, Debbie Casto, Second Row: Darla Heath, Jolea Dunn, Third Row: Kathy Gesner, Pat Elberts, Lynn Keeling; Commissioner, Lori Sheldon, Linda Ehle, Fourth Row: Julie Schmelzer, April Goodwin, Pat Morris, Deanna Berger, Tina Coker, Peggy Gilbey.

Girls League Purpose Was Service

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(1) Joelynn Dickson takes the quick route. (2) Susan Dastrup shows off her shirt to Pam Morris. (3) President Leslie Turley works. (4) Dawna Whitney.

GIRLS LEAGUE: Front Row: Sally Church, Marcy Chapman, Lupe Siqueiros, Bonnie Sitek, sponsors Radona DeSpain, Joelynn Dickson, Candy Chapman. Back Row: Joanna Sakievich, President; Leslie Turley, Kathee Johnston, Panda Head, Margaret Elliott, Laurie Baker, Susan Dastrup, Debbie McDowell, Peggy Meyers, Shelly Baker.

BOYS' LEAGUE: Front Row, M.Chapman, L.Smith, Second Row: M.Heaton, G.Shay, B.Petersen, M.King, J.Byrd, Third Row: V.Hall, R.Despain, P.Woolf, B.Zerpest, S.Kivett, Fourth Row: Mr. T.Hendrickson, Mr. M.Dale, Mr. J.Jones, Sponsors, President, Paul Woolf.

Boys' League Sponsors Formal

Fund raising and social and civic services kept the Boys' League busy. They were responsible for selling refreshments at the football games and buying Christmas trees for the school. Boys' League also sponsored the Christmas formal for which the theme was "An Old Fashioned Christmas." It took place in the Arizona room at Arizona State University.

Paul Woolf was the president with Bob Haltom as Vice president. There were two girls in Boys' League; Radona Despain and Marcy Chapman, both of whom were secretaries. There were 18 active members in Boys' League. The sponsors were Mr. Jones, Mr. Hendrickson, and Mr. Deyo.

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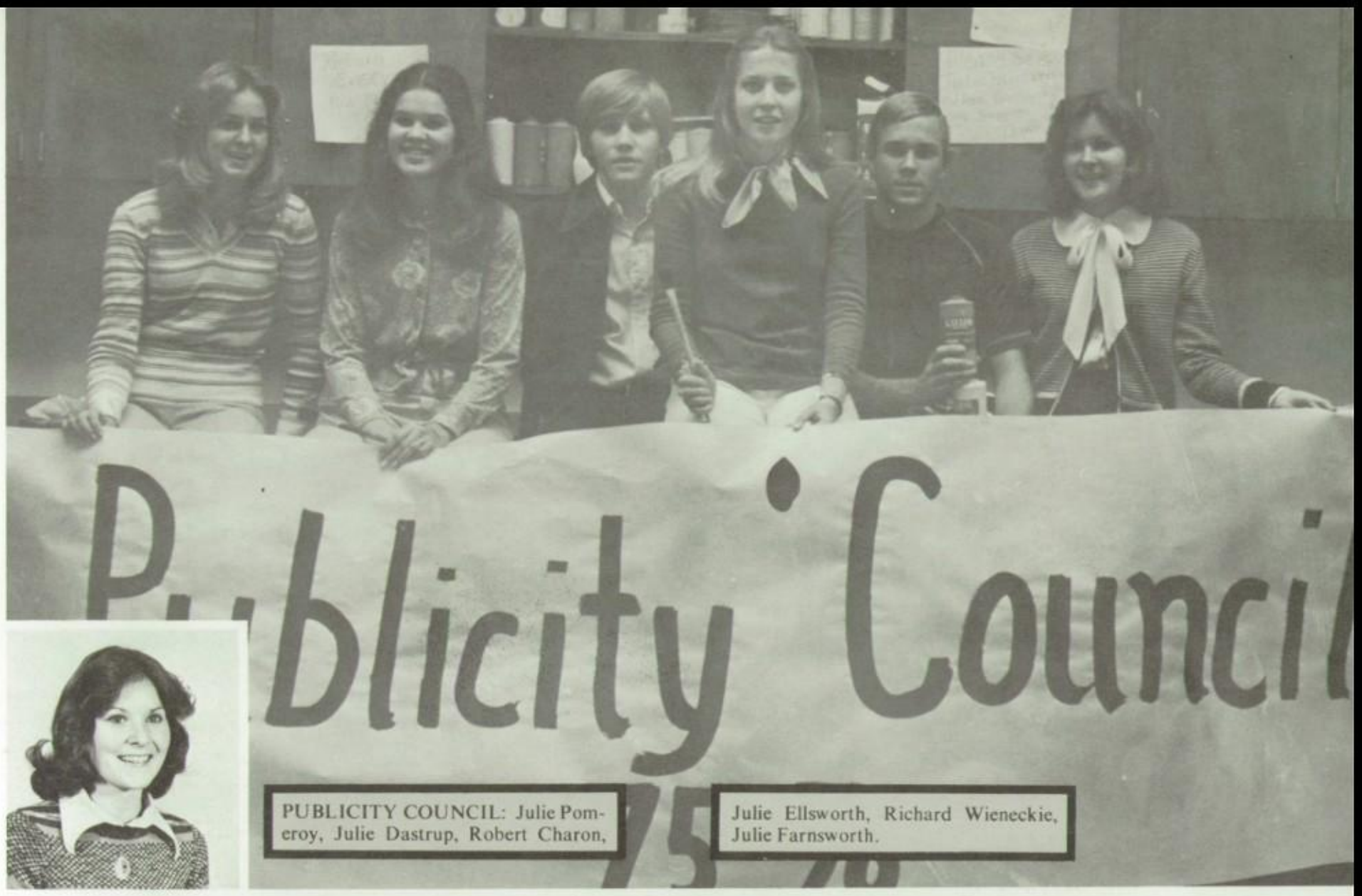
(1) Kent Petersen takes a break from decorating for the Christmas Formal. (2) The esteemed president of Boys' League, Paul Woolf. (3) Radona Despain, Vaughn Hall, and Marcy Chapman decorate a tree for the formal. (4) Stan Kivett and Glen Shay string popcorn for the Christmas decorations. (5) Joe Meyer and Daryl Petersen sell for one of the football games. (6) Mike Heaton, Doran Williams, and Paul Woolf have breakfast at Sambo's with the rest of Boys' League the morning before the Christmas formal.



PUBLICITY COUNCIL: Julie Pomeroy, Julie Dastrup, Robert Charon, Julie Ellsworth, Richard Wieneckie, Julie Farnsworth.

FINE ARTS: Front Row: Beverly Andrews, Barb Brockman, Mary Thompson, Linda McGowan. Middle Row: Pam Clarke, Scott Mitchell, Lisa Fields. Back Row: Bob Ray, Nick Silides.

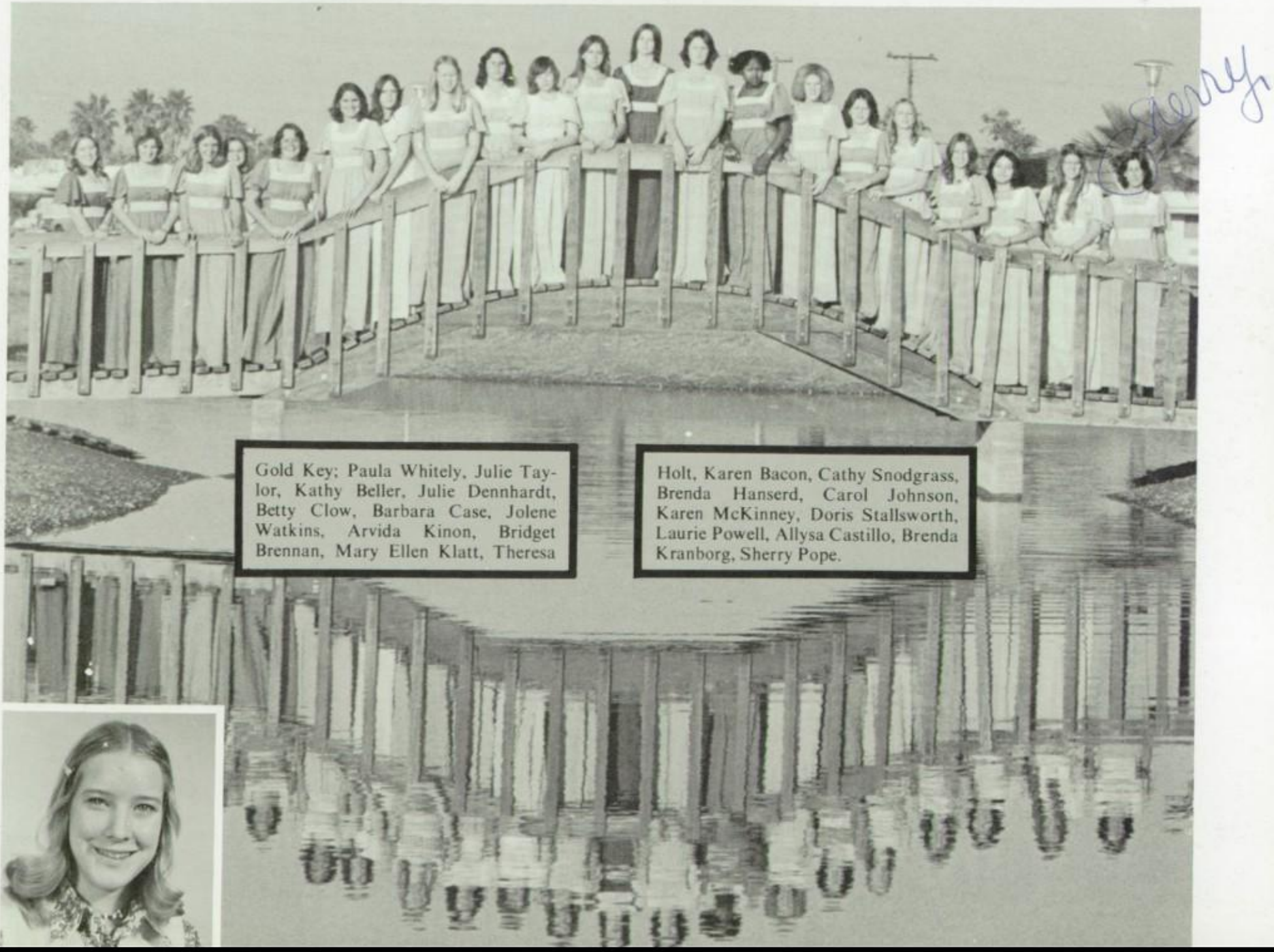
Service Is Key

(1) Ushering at the school play is Mary Ellen Klatt. (2) As president of Gold Key, Paula Whitley oversees the activities.

The Gold Key Club was an organization designed to serve the student body of Mesa High. Its members were all sophomore girls who had recommendations from friends and adults who knew them. The applicants were judged on dependability, loyalty, and appearance.

Members of Gold Key acted as ushers at evening activities and passed out programs at the varsity football games that were played at Jackrabbit Stadium.

The club did many service projects throughout the year, not only for the school but also for the community. Fund raising projects, from selling mistletoe and candy canes at Christmas to selling giant dill pickles, not only raised money for Gold Key, but was also fun for the entire student body.



Gold Key: Paula Whitely, Julie Taylor, Kathy Beller, Julie Dennhardt, Betty Clow, Barbara Case, Jolene Watkins, Arvida Kinon, Bridget Brennan, Mary Ellen Klatt, Theresa Holt, Karen Bacon, Cathy Snodgrass, Brenda Hanserd, Carol Johnson, Karen McKinney, Doris Stallsworth, Laurie Powell, Allysa Castillo, Brenda Kranborg, Sherry Pope.

(1) New members recite the National Honor Society Oath. (2) Officers for first semester; Eileen Parmelee, president; Melissa Kyrimis, vice-president; Chris Bailey, secretary; (Not Pictured, JoJean Malek, treasurer). (3) Senator Stan Turley addresses N.H.S. members and their relatives at the Induction Ceremony. (4) Second semester officers; Karen Pfeifer, treasurer; Jo Ryan, secretary; Steve Boothe, president; Eileen Parmelee, vice-president.

National Honor Inducts Eighty-One

Induction of eighty-one new members, in the Media Center, on the evening of Dec. 4, 1975, was the first endeavor of National Honor Society. The addition of new Honorees brought the total Society to one-hundred and thirty-one juniors and seniors.

Speaking before the group of young people, their relatives and friends, was Senator Stan Turley. Hosting the ceremonies was N.H.S. president, Eileen Parmelee. Scholarship, leadership, service, and character were the topics of four National Honor speakers; Steve Boothe, Chris Bailey, Lynette Casey, and Philip Rupprecht.

Scholarship was the first factor in determining membership. All juniors with a 1.4 grade average and better, and seniors with a 1.5 and better (cumulative from 9th grade) were eligible. Teachers then graded the students on their leadership, attitude, cooperation, loyalty and service. Students were picked according to how well they were recommended.

While preparations were being made for the inductions, a controversey concerning holding major offices was battled out between student council, and the student body. Eileen Parmelee, N.H.S. president, was one of three students holding two major offices, while the constitution's by-law allowed only one. The three students, with the support of the President's Council, General Assembly, and a majority of the student body who voted, tried, unsuccessfully, to have the by-law changed.

With the by-law unchanged, re-elections were held. Eileen Parmelee passed the president's gavel to Steve Boothe, and Karen Pfeifer took over the job of treasurer after JoJean Malek. Jo Ryan replaced Chris Bailey as secretary, and Eileen Parmelee became vice-president following Melissa Kyrimis.

Besides the leadership of these N.H.S. members, Alison Vallenari and Jeanne Woodward were advisors and sponsors of the group.

The group gave a scholarship to one outstanding member; using money from various fund-raising activities during the year.

National Honor Society members Not Pictured; Marrae Allen, Marilyn Aswege, Doris Burnes, Terry Doolittle, Derek Dunaj, Richard Eidenschink, Julie Farnsworth, John Heath, Debra Holt, Victoria Jones, Melissa Kyrimis, David Lemme, Michele Marlatt, Philip Meade, LeAnn Merkley, Philip Montalvo, Judith Morse, Janet Netzer, Karen Nossett, Gilbert Orrantia, Greg Peterson, Scott Price, Sandra Richardson, Daniel Roman, Theresa Salus, Linda Self, Dale Sheppard, Sheila Slaughter, Sandra Swenson, Kelly Thompson, Leslie Turley, Lisa Turley, Marilyn White, Nancy Backer, Kathy Baechler, Tina Day, Ryan Dyches, Kim Gosney, Lesa Hoy, Chris Johnson, Debra Kimberling, Rhonda King, Carol Lidback, Julie Mathis, Ralph McClain, Charlotte Payne, Patricia Roper, Joanna Sakievich, Matt Salmon, Leonard Acosta, Ronald Bohn, Sheryl Flake, Dennis Fleagle, Jeffrey Fenn, Scott Gibson, Diane Grgat, Laurie Herman, Vearle Jones, Randy Kartchner, Lori Lerdall, Barbara McNary, Patricia Morris, Kent Myers, Leann Overson, Kathy Rogers, Lise Rubin, Jim Seabrook, Lyndon Smith, Jennifer Tallis, Terry Williams, Rodney Young.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row: Christi Black, Kim Huffman, Jo Ryan, Cathi Salus. Second Row: Eileen Parmelee, Brent Jorgenson, Jeanne Woodward; sponsor, James La Rochelle, Radona DeSpain, Janet Cox, Russ Stubbs, Laura Stirnaman, Ann Hibben, Claudia Greene, Susan Adkins, Debbie Brown, Kathy Rogers, Laura Bentley, Lisa Hallsted, Lynette Casey. Third Row: Mike Heaton, Laurie Braucher, JoJean Malek, Mona Isaac, Vicki Klein, Karen Pfeifer, Diane Wyant, Carolyn Storment, Dee Schaefer, Pam Smith, Debra Rogers, Pat Fortner, Darlene Medlin, Alison Vallenari; sponsor, Eric Matheson. Fourth Row: Drew Renckly, Sam Raglund, Kathy Johnston, McKay Stirland, Lynn Keeling, Diana Carroll, Linda McCormick, Mike Backhurst, Linda Crawford, Mary Cain, Chris Bailey. Fifth Row: Ranier Fisher, David Burroughs, Brian Martin, Cindy Eppich, Phil Rupprecht, Ty Hay, Sam Grivy, David McCasland, Tom Lewis, Mike Swaney. Sixth Row: Jennifer Adair. Seventh Row: Beverly Andrews, Jennifer Earles, Steve Boothe.

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COE Works For the Future

COE was a program designed for senior boys and girls who went to school a half day and worked in offices a half day. In addition to their work and school schedule the students stayed busy with monthly socials, service projects and numerous fund raising activities.

Highlighting their activities were: entertaining crippled children at Halloween, making snow people, helping needy families at Christmas, goofy golfing, selling "Spirit of 76" patches, candy, decals, and beef jerky. COE provided a scholarship and also sponsored an employer appreciation banquet.

(1) Members of COE enjoy a fondue dinner.

COE: Front Row;T.Day, T.Sanders, C.Burns, P.Rogers, S.Rios, L.Alston, L.Wheeler, P.Burgess. Middle Row: Mrs. Sitek, J.Moeggenberg, D.Peterson, N.Miller, P.Partica, D.Burns, S. Beck, A.Reyes, J.Moeggenberg, J. Kindig, D.Maeder, D.Salo, C.Hale, C.Peterson, D.Kimberling, C.Creighton, Mrs. Brackney. Top Row: D.Elling, E.Wollum, S.Smith, C.Baxter, J. Kenyon, L.Peterson, C.Standage, K. Archer, J.Rogers, N.Backer, T.Ziegert. Not Pictured; Pa Burgess, E. Gilpin, V.Prisbrey, B.Peterson.

Spanish: First Row: J.Chapel, S.Jensen, D.Casto, J.Coker, R.Estrada, Second Row: K.Morago, S.Burmea, L.Bennett, S.Fenn, F.Johnson, T. Reed. Third Row: J.Chapel, V.DiCintia, L.Keeling, T.Jutras, L.McGowen, L.Field, G.Cox, Fourth Row: J.Meyer, K.Rogers, S.Mitchell, J. Ward, P.Meyer, M.Stirland, P.Taylor, N.Silides, Euridice Seegmiller; Sponsor, C.Eichenberger, R.Vega, K. Pfeifer, T.Canchola, M.Jones.

Spanish Club Is Generous in Christmas Giving

Mesa High's Spanish club under the leadership of Mike Jones; president, was very active this year. The club had approximately 30 active members. Officers included; Mike Jones; president, Karen Pfeifer; vice president, Susan Jensen; secretary, Pat Morris; treasurer, McKay Stirland; recorder, and Joe Meyer; photographer.

Activities of the Spanish club included an orientation party at Pioneer Park, participating in the window decorating contest at Christmas time, a Christmas party where club members visited handicapped people and went caroling. Club members attended a convention for members of all Spanish Clubs in Arizona. Mrs. Seegmiller was the Spanish Club sponsor.

(1) Decorating the library window for Christmas is Judy Coker, Jeff Ward, and Joe Meyer.

French Club

Le Cercle Francais, (French Club), with sixty members, involved itself in many activities and service projects during the year. Projects included raising eighty-five dollars worth of food for the Salvation Army by sucker sales, a bake sale to raise funds for the American Cancer Society, and many other activities.

The purpose of the French Club was "to learn about other people, and to help those less fortunate than ourselves, while obtaining cultural insights of France and its people. Also, to provide for scholarships to those students wishing to continue their study of the French language."

The French Club ended a successful year by closing with a French dinner.

FRENCH CLUB: Front Row: Doana Zerr, Annie Quesada, Lori Gonzales, Ann Rees (Secretary), Barb Jackson, Glen Shay, Linda Stewart, Blanca Lopez, Sandy Lax, Kim Huffman, Lise Rubin, Mrs. Hull (sponsor), Kathy Baechler Middle Row: Merry Olson (Treasurer), Elizabeth Rees (Historian), Cindy Jones, Lynne Lidback, Angela Robinet, Mary Setliff, Richard Wilson, LuAnn Dahlman, Noreen Buckley, Laurie Knapp, Marsha Hunt, Philip Rupprecht, Markus Eschweiler, Glen Cox. Back Row: Pat Roper (President), April Goodwin, Scott Peterson, Henry Kevern, Greg Harris.

GERMAN CLUB: Front Row: Tim Schurtz, Pam Stirnaman, Enid Francis, Carlin McCormick, Jerry Jones; sponsor, Luann Dahlman, Leann Brooks, Jennifer Morse, Susan Wyborny, Karen Stoltz, Shelly Prosser. Second Row: David Kloha, Ronald Freestone, Markus Eschweiler, Bernice Pina, Susan Lemme, Marsha Hunt, Mike Abbott. Third Row: Steve Nicholl, Becky Durden, Sam Ragland, Jeff Clemmer, Debbie Kacprzyk, Karen McMillen, Doug Chapman, Audrey Freestone. Fourth Row: Diana Zerr, Unidentified, Twyla Akers, Linda Dollbaum, David Lemme, Laura Stirnaman, Jerry Novak. Back Row: Lisa Rubin, Richard Wilson, Dolores Roberts.

German Club took first place in the window decorating contest.

German Club

German Club, (officially the Mesa High School Deutscher Verein), had a busy year selling pretzels and gummi bears to work toward a trip to Germany. They also sponsored several other activities during the year.

Deutsher Verein was headed by President; Richard Wilson, Vice President; Jerry Novak, Secretary; Becky Durden, Treasurer; Pam Stirnaman, Publicity Coordinator; Shelly Prosser, Class officers; Rodney Archer, Jonathan Hethenngton, and Carlin McCormick. Jerry Jones was the sponsor.

German Club appreciated the work of former president Debi Pendzimas, who moved away in the Fall.

SPIRITETTES: Front Row: L. Fields, Second Row: D.Carroll, L.Raper, D.Lupo, H.Guzman, J. Pelsma, C.Beatty, K.Anderson, B. Durden, R.Vasich, J.Chapel, M. Hayes, J.Rowley, Third Row: J.Stultz, A.Shackleford, J.Trella, K.Kunasek, J.Kopilek, T.Cooke, Fourth Row: J.Chapel, L.Speakman, T.Kaufman, Fifth Row: S. Dastrup, Sixth Row: P.Podany, unknown, D.Whitney, T.Payne, S.Martin, B.Gange.

MAYO: Front Row: M.Medina, J.Wilsey, C.Dominguez, R.Gonzales, Second Row: J.Moreno, M.Torres, C.Garcia, C.Castro, D.Chavez, C.Dutchover, Third Row: B. Otero, E.Castro, T.Enriquez, D.Maldondo, L.Agular, T.Gonzales, Fourth Row: M. Macial, M.Lopes, R.Ochoa, D.Barerras, S. Martines, A.Martinez, Fifth Row: A.Castro, A.Barcelo, A.Paredes, F.Rosales, C. Garcia, R.Ortega, Sixth Row: J.Padres, J. Vargas, J.Rios, L.Garcia, M.Sandoval, J. Cardenas, Seventh Row: Herman Otero, John Gonzales, sponsors.

DANCE CLUB: Front Row: E. Issacom, Ruthann Albrighton; sponsor. Second Row: K.Shackleford, R.Hopkins, J.Eisenbrandt, P.Weatherford, J.Trella, K.Keller, B.Fortner, J.Sampognaro. Third Row: K.Baechler, G.Galgano, E.Martinez, B.McClow, L. Braucher, J.Tinsdale, K.Kunasek, K.Anderson, Fourth Row: R. Gonzales, D.Garr, T.Boice, L. Enger, K.Karl, N.Buckley, L. Leverton, P.Davis. Back Row: T. Reese, H.Keverne, S.Behm, M. Mannon, B.Haasis, S.Kempka, J. Netzer, J.Willis, C.Sallus.

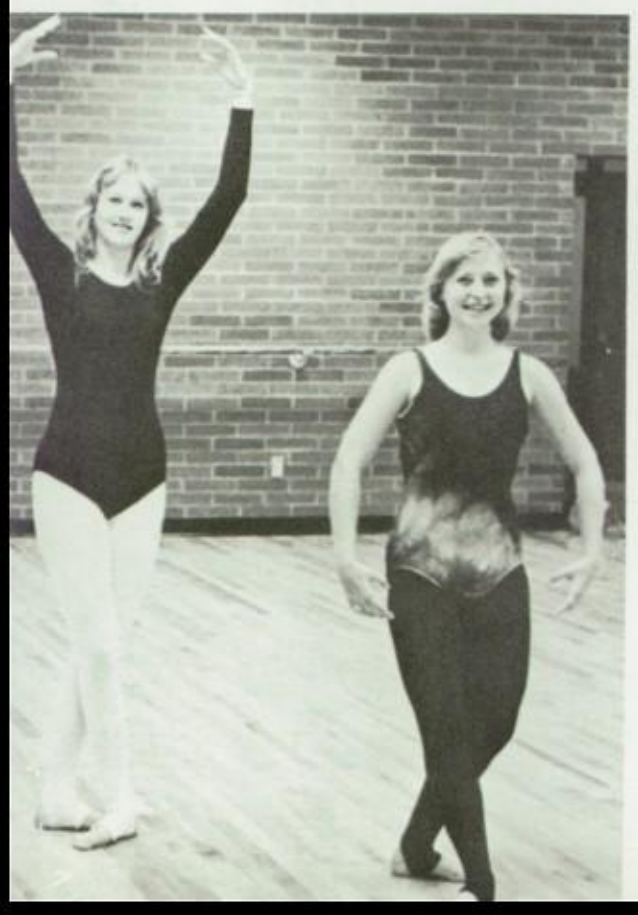
Dance Club Provides Opportunity

Dance Club provided an opportunity for students to gain experience in a variety of dance activities and to see local and professional dance concerts.

Activities included candy sales, a Christmas party, and a Spring dance concert.

Officers

President-Rosie Gonzales
Vice-President-Sandy Behm
Secretary-Melissa Kyrimis
Service Commissioner-Laurie Braucher



GAH-TSO Is Rabbit Spirit

GAH-TSO is an Indian word for "Big Rabbit." The Gah-Tso Club, made up of selected Juniors and Seniors, was created in 1928 to help create spirit. Gah-Tso was in charge of organizing all the class competition activities. This included the Gah-Tso Rally, Class Variety Shows, the All Campus Party and the Water Carnival. Other activities of the club included wrapping goal posts for the home games, a variety show for the Golden Mesa Rest Home, and a roller skating party which ended with a trip to Farrells. Balloons and candy canes were sold to earn money for the $100.00 scholarship which Gah-Tso awarded to a commendable Senior. The Top Ten Seniors who were an asset to Mesa High were chosen by Gah-Tso and were named Gah-Tso Top Ten.

GAH-TSO: Front Row: Mark Lee, Cindy Cronin, Jennifer Adair, Denise Rees, Leann Overson, Karen Elmer, Karen Smith, Eileen Parmelee, Radona Despain, Mike Heaton. Second Row: Mr. Elliott, Marilyn White, Debbie Holt, Rosanne McElhaney, Julie Farnsworth, Rhonda King, Mr. McCasland. Third Row: David McCasland, Debbie Casto, JoJean Malek, Peggy Meyer, Pat Roper, Marcy Chapman, Laurie Baker, April Goodwin, Mike Backhurst, Back Row: Lynette Casey, Diane Carrol, Cindy Eppich, Bob Haltom, Guy Nicoll, Terry Williams, Amy Riding, Kent Petersen, Scott Gibson, Vaughn Hall.

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(1) Diane Carrol and Cindy Eppich hang up one of GAH-TSO's spirit signs. (2) The Senior float for the GAH-TSO Rally. (3) GAH-TSO raises spirit by painting a Christmas window. (4) GAH-TSO members Radona Despain, and Rhonda King discuss the candy cane sale. (5) GAH-TSO presidency discusses coming events.

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LETTERMEN: Front Row: R.Coker, J.Johnston, M.Walker, S.Shaw, J. McGowen. Middle Row: M.Russell, K.Dey, D.Madsen, K.Myers. Back Row: G.Orrantia, M.Grant, B.Brown, T.Rice. President; John Johnston.

LETTER LADIES:Front Row: D. Denehy, D.Wiseman, M.White, C. McCormick, V.Yeager, P.Rogers, J. Malek, K.Rickey, S.Valentine, C. Carson, M.Isac, G.McCormick, B. Taylor, D.Hall. Middle Row: T. Sanders, C.Burgess, N.Bozek, V. Klein, A.Martin, K.Rogers, K.Jones, N.Rosier. Back Row: C.Eichenberger, P.Head, R.Hopkins, J.Thruston, C.Pott, D.Robinson. President; Marilyn White.

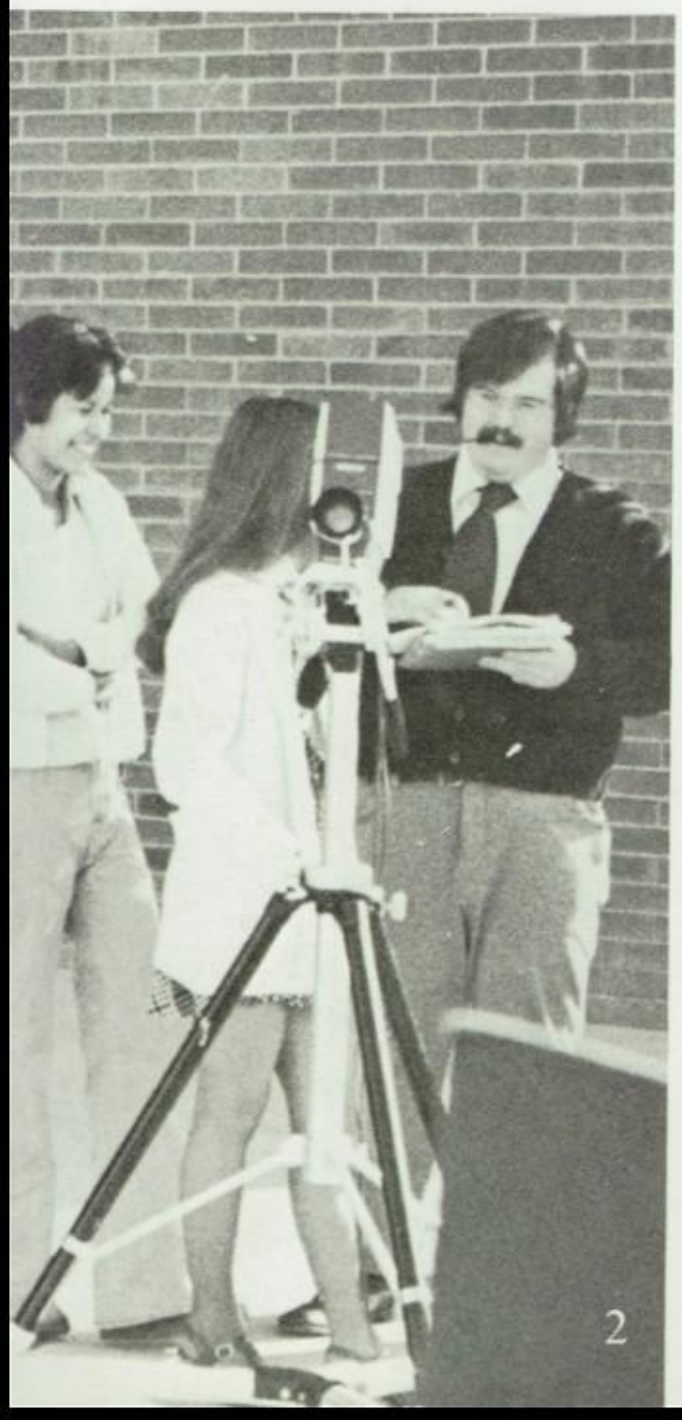
DECA: Front Row: Mona Ayres, David Backus, Kim Thurber, Eric Williams, Marylynn Aswege, Mr. Snider, Susan Nicholson, Dora Acosta. Back Row: Peggy Reese, Ellie Isacson, Pam Stirnaman, Annie Castro, Linda Lawlor (2) Dora Acosta, Mona Ayres, and Mr. Woolery tape a commercial for Brown and Hoeye Chevrolet. (3) Krista Ausprung trys her selling talents on Sue Nicholson. Not Pictured, (Don Lorance and Chris Schmidt.)

DECA Builds Toward a Career

The Distributive Education Club of America at Mesa High was busy on and off campus as juniors and seniors were prepared for jobs relating to distributive and marketing careers.

On campus, DECA sold candy and gifts while they kept a business going selling Life Science Kits to schools nation-wide. During the school year DECA sponsored two trips, one of which was to Woods Canyon Lake. DECA also took part in three conferences and workshops at local and state levels. At these workshops, competition was held with other schools, and honors were awarded to skilled buyers and sellers.

All activities DECA took part in were on a business level so as to help the students gain experience and knowledge in starting a career.



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VICA: Front Row: J.Rowley, T.Farnsworth, M.Kyrimis, J.Netzer, V.North, D.Bigelow, L.Williams, B.Barcello, M.Carroll. Second Row: G.Gorke, Y.Lunt, K.Delmanowski, K.Smith, M.Moulder, C.Farrell, T.Salus, L. Cottrell. Third Row: K.Ray, D.Udall-President, S.Skalsky, D.Shaw, R.Jones-Sponsor.

VICA stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. The main purpose of VICA was to give opportunities to develop leadership abilities. This year's officers were Dwight Udall, President; Kathy Delmanowski, Vice-President; Yvonne Lunt, Secretary; Gail Gorke, Treasurer; David Bigelow and Janet Netzer, Historians; Clarence Farrell, Parlimentarian; and Mr. Robert Jones, Sponsor.

(1) A car wash is the first of many fund raising projects sponsored by VICA this year. (2) Terrie Farnsworth gives a campaign speech at the fall conference held in Tucson. (3) VICA gets ready to sell balloons for the Gah-Tso rally.

SERENDIPITY: Left to Right: T.O'Brien, S.Moffitt, J.Little, C.Caine, Lucille Hedges, Sponsor, M.Rodarte, F.Delmae, K.Abreu, S.Carpenter.

TRAGYC: Front Row: Ralph Preshaw, Sponsor, S.Merrill, A.Backer, L.Curtis, J. Johnson, P.Gilby. Second Row: J.Sampagnaro, K.Anderson, L.Gildehouse, S. Burger, President. Third Row: K.Kerberle, S.Raynor, S.Mitchell, S.McCormick, S. Kitsmiller, S.Bingham. Back Row: C. VanBoven, A.Cook, D.Cochran, B.Jackson.

"Youth and Government Has Really Opened My Mind!"

"Politics is the art of learning to compromise, without compromising yourself," Speaker Stanly W. Akers of the House of Representatives told the Youth and Government club.

The members experienced this while striving to learn all they could on the art and science of legislation in Arizona. Involved not only with how a bill became a law, the members were more concerned with the quality and effectiveness of their bills than the actual procedure itself.

Participation was the main idea stressed by the Y.M.C.A. affiliated club that practiced learning by doing. Workshops were held throughout the year where each club received assistance in drafting and refining their bills. Mesa submitted four bills; providing designated non-smoking areas in public eating houses; improving nursing homes standards; the right to die; and requiring mandatory deposit on all beverage containers.

In November the Pre-Legislative assembly was held to instruct the members in debate procedures. Rod Archer was elected Editor of the State Press. His responsibility was to publish various issues of the newspaper during Model Legislature.

The main project of the year was the Model Legislature held in March. There the elected members took their places in the real Arizona Congress for three days and debated the merit of bills high school students throughout the state thought were needed in the government.

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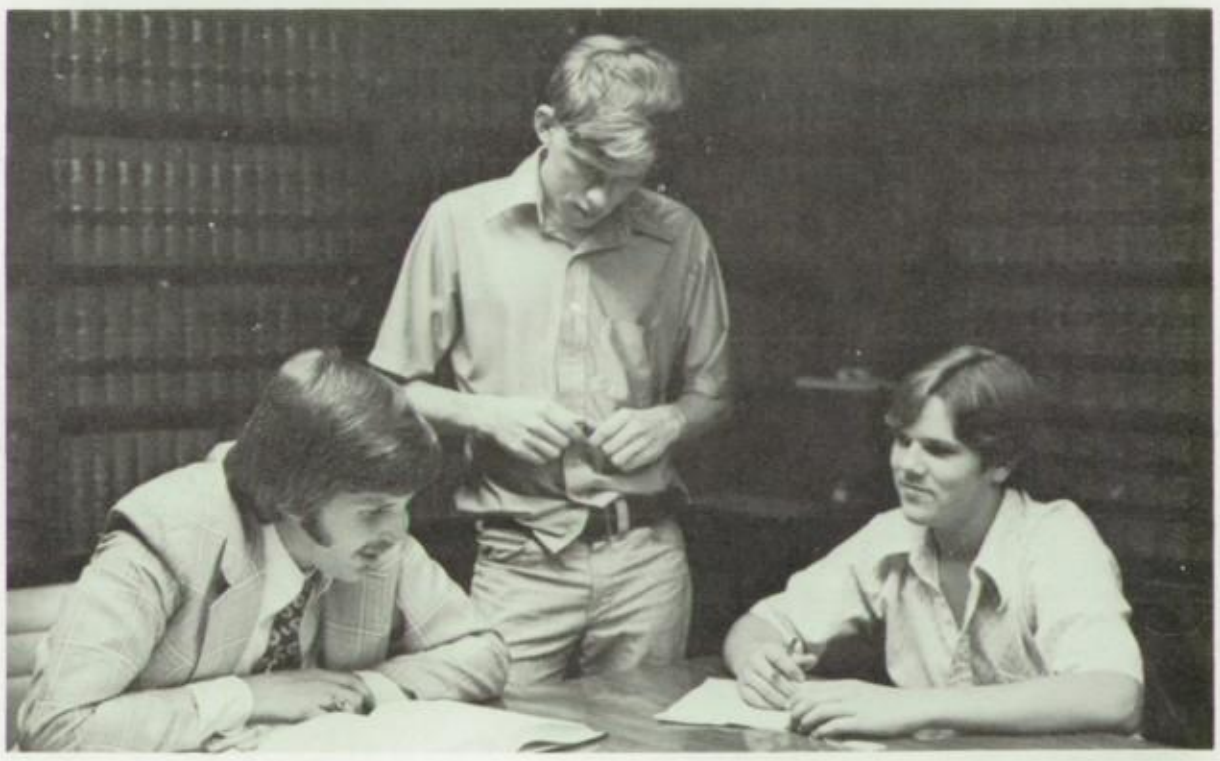

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(1) Terri Tebrich; Richard A. Wilson, president; Paulette Robinett; Angela Robinette, vice president; Sheila Walls, secretary-treasurer; Rod Archer; Sara Patten, historian. (2) Youth and Government members at a rally held in Prescott. (3) Rod Archer and Jim Yates talk with Charles Wirken, a lawyer who helped with the drafting of their bills. (4) Speaker Stan Akers with the students at the House of Representatives. (5) Barbara Andrade and Sherry Herman, sponsors, with students Rod Archer, Lynn Atterson and Sheila Walls, and eight pound candy bar received for selling candy. (6) Mesa High representatives listen to a speaker during a fall convention.

Wilson's Woofers
Senator- Richard Wilson
Representative- Sharon Lefever
Representative- Sheila Walls
Lobbyist- Sara Patten
Aide- Lynn Atterson

Angie's Angels
Senator-Terri Tebrich
Representative- Paulette Robinett
Representative- Angela Robinette
Aide- Nadine Glyda
Press Corps- Lea Smith

SCIENCE CLUB: Front Row: Coleen Newman, Roxanne Gooder, Debby Allen, Estelle Clark, Jo Ryan Laura Stirnaman, Janet Kiley. Middle Row: Kevin Coay, Bob Greenland, Darrell Kinon, Rodney Palmer, Janet Rowley, Lisa Coutermash, Mr. Atkins; Sponsor. Back Row: Theresa Raish, Rainer Fischer, Will Fuller; President.

MATH AND COMPUTER CLUB: Front Row: Sam Ragland, Jo Ryan, Gary Harrah, Julie Mathis, Mike Bognar, Middle Row: John Kimball, Mark Bice, Debbie Kimberling; President, Brian Campbell. Back Row: Mr. Eldridge; Sponsor, Rainer Fischer, Jenny Tallis, Wes Weaver, James Larochelle, Drew Renckly.

Archery Shoots High Throughout the Year

The three year old Archery Club sponsored by Mrs. Coester, met as often as possible this year. The members joined for a variety of reasons. Many were not familiar with the sport and wanted to learn the procedure.

In addition to learning the basics about the sport, the club discussed equipment and safety methods. The P.E. department lent equipment to the club for the meetings.

Enthusiastic club members attended archery meetings around the state. Many of the members went archery hunting for rabbit, deer, and pig throughout the year.

(1) I'VE BEEN SHOT! David Merzke, Mrs. Coester, Tom O'Brien, Russ Munroe, Beverly Fortner, Teri Thompson, David Thompson. (2) HOW DO I DO IT? David Thompson, Mrs. Coester, David Merzke, Teri Thompson.

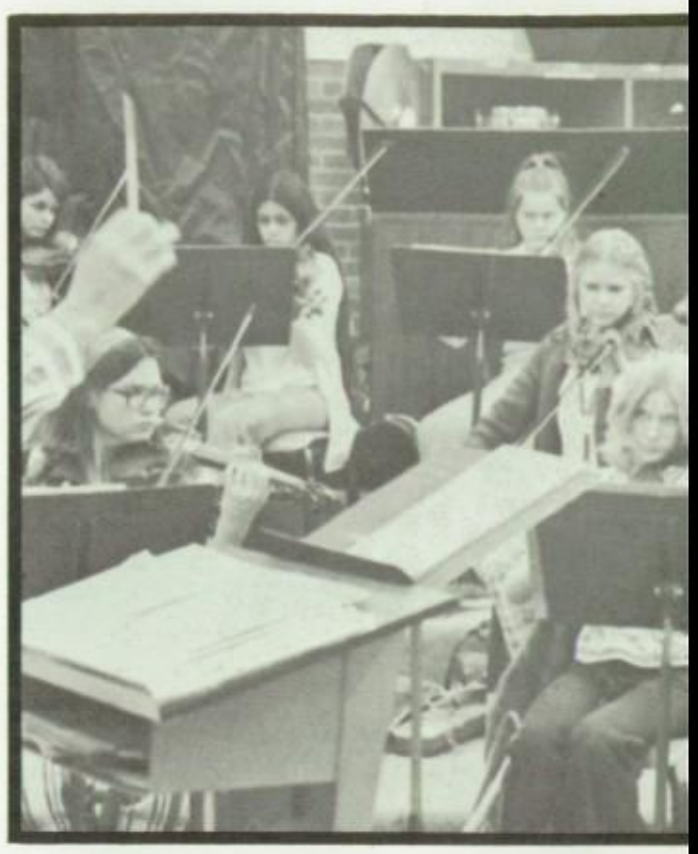
ARCHERY CLUB: Front Row: David Merzke, Tom O'Brien, David Thompson. Middle Row: Pat Fortner, Beverly Fortner, Ryan Reidhead, Mrs. Coester: Sponsor. Back Row: Mike Taylor, Mike McCasland, Russ Munroe, Scott Mitchell, Teri Thompson.

Groups Involve Students

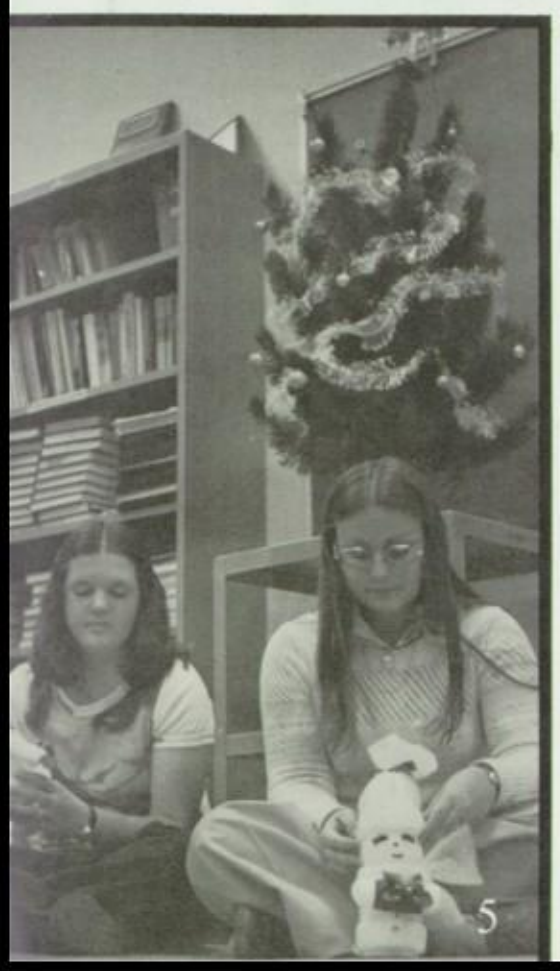
"Groups" was the new title for clubs and organizations, brought about due to the togetherness of service for MHS. Twenty one organizations, including choral and instrumental groups added to the 35 clubs made a larger group of 56.

A Clubs Fair was organized to get the clubs off to a good start. Entertainment and good things to eat helped promote the students to join the clubs and enter in with the new "CLUB SPIRIT". There were 35 clubs on campus and due to the Clubs Fair many students were involved in these clubs. Many high goals were set within these groups, such as a trip to Germany for German Club, and tour to California for A Cappella, plus a Safety Campaign for Tragyc. Groups were also given more publicity because of the opportunity to buy space in the yearbook.

Selling products played an important role in keeping a good group functioning. Pretzels, M&M's, Suckers, Spirit buttons and many other fund raising items were sold. Some of the different duties other than raising money were raising and lowering the flags, and decorating the cafeteria bulletin board with a Bi-Centennial theme.



FFA: Front Row: B.Kendal, S.Pomeroy, L. Henson, M.Isreal, J.Craghead, D.Davis, M. Dexter, T.Miele, D.Otis, C.Tatra, L.Copeland, D.Johnson, Second Row: D.Fiscus, T. Baker, M.Ward, R.Adams, V.Allred, S. Billeadeaux, C.Kitsmiller, J.Forsythe, D. Briggs, J.Johns, E.Partridge, T.Hill, D.Telleen, Third Row: T.Trojhan, B.Bell, W. Davis, S.Holly, D.Green, D.Huffmaster, B. Hanson, D.Green, R.Ruhlman, J.Gustafson, G.Deacon, C.Eichenburger, D.Pearson, M.Pogas, T.Choate, Fourth Row: A.Archer, M.Davidson, T.Reed, R.Charington, L. Brown, B.McKean, S.O'Donnell, K.Marshall, S.Alcorn, J.Axsom, T.Gregory, T. Reed, D.MacDonald, B.Marlatt, K.Gaetjens, W.White, Back Row: T.Richards, R.Johnston, R.Stewart, B.Huffmaster, B.Kitchens.



(1) Orchestra practices for next concert. (2) Larry Babbitas assists Paul Woolf as he kisses Kim VanSlyke at A Cappella party. (3) AFS club frolics in the snow. (4) Kim Huffman receives certificate at National Honor Society Inductions. (5) Vonda Prisbrey and Bobby Peterson prepare for Christmas party. (6) AFS member takes a tumble.

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(1) Mrs. Muniz mixes a cake as G. Franklin looks on. (2) Club Officers. Front Row: D. Johns, D.Shepperd, J.Thruston, L.Steinhoff. Back Row: G.Franklin, R.Wood, R.Creel. (3) Mrs. Heywood cuts the seven foot sandwich made by the club. (4) D.Brown, L.Pearce, L.Steinhoff, and V.Jones proudly display the 18 pound cake baked by the club.

HERO in Action

Leadership and participation in community events were stressed by Mesa High's HERO Club. HERO is Home Economics Related Occupations.

The students were involved in work experience programs which helped them gain specific skills relating to care of the young and old, clothing, home furnishings, food and personal services.

It gave students an opportunity to gain experiences that would benefit not only themselves, but their community as well.

HERO CLUB Front Row: A.Baca, J. Thruston, L.Steinhoff, R.Creel, N.Bozek. Second Row: S.Palmer, G.Franklin, Mrs. Smith. Third Row: J.Gunther, R.Wood, E. Smith V.Jones. Fourth Row: M.Aswege, K. Nossett, D.Johns. Fifth Row: A.Taumalolo, K.Robinson, E.Rees, D.Brown, J.Williams. Sixth Row: D.Sheppard, D.Allen, L.Fisher, T.Lewis. Seventh Row: S.Beckland, J.Hall. Not Shown: L.Pearce, T.Mathis, C.Hall.

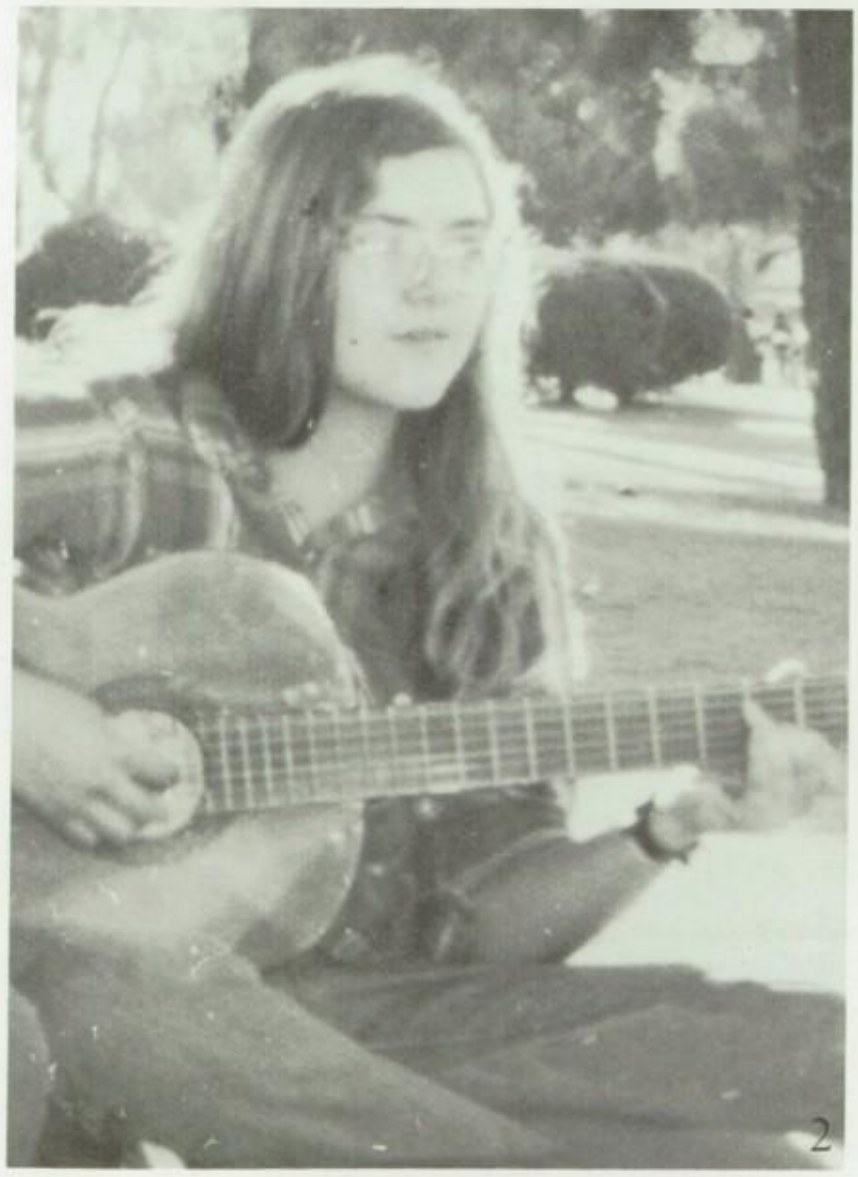
INDIAN CLUB Front Row: Christine Tashquinth, Aurelia Littleben, Rosie Bahe, Cecilia Jim, Beverly Fortner, Lupe Vasquiz, Sulvia Tsinnijinnie, Lorranine Begey, Loretta Smith, Larry Packard; sponsor. Back Row: Dinah Miguel, Veronica Tashquinth, Joella Shaw, Karen Schurz, Jewel Wellington, Patricia Fortner, Sylvia Laughter.

CYA; D.Radney, D.Titus, J.Chance, D.Schaefer, C.Nicol, R.Wood, L. Keeling, T.Williams, D.Myer, K. Balew, M.Montgomery, J.Johnson, L. Adams, D.Roman, J.Taylor, P. Whitney, E.Coquillard, J.Dennhardt, J.Coquillard, G.Wood, K.Smith, L. Rubio, D.Goodell, R.Hanley, A. Valenzuela, D.Holt, A.Goodwin.

BLACK STUDIES, Front Ro . S.Troy, A.Randon, T.Williams, C. Evans, Middle Row: R.Stephens, J. Brewer, H.Allen, P.Arreola, D. Chavez, M.Allen, G.Franklin, R. Bonner, B.Hanserd, S.Scott, Back Row: M.Olsen, D.Jefferson, T.Elliott, C.Dutchover, T.Williams, N. Welch, D.Arreloa, S.Walls, P.Ruiz, L.Johnson, J.Cardenas.

CYA Promotes Christian Unity

The purpose of Christian Youth of America was to promot Christian unity within the school and the students and to provide a place to go and know other Christians. Selling cookies and popcorn balls were some of the fund raising projects they had, they also helped needy families at Christmas. The officers were Doug McAbee, president; Joe Chance, vice-president; April Goodwin, secretary/treasurer; Karen Smith, Reed McCormick, and Jay Watson, sponsors.

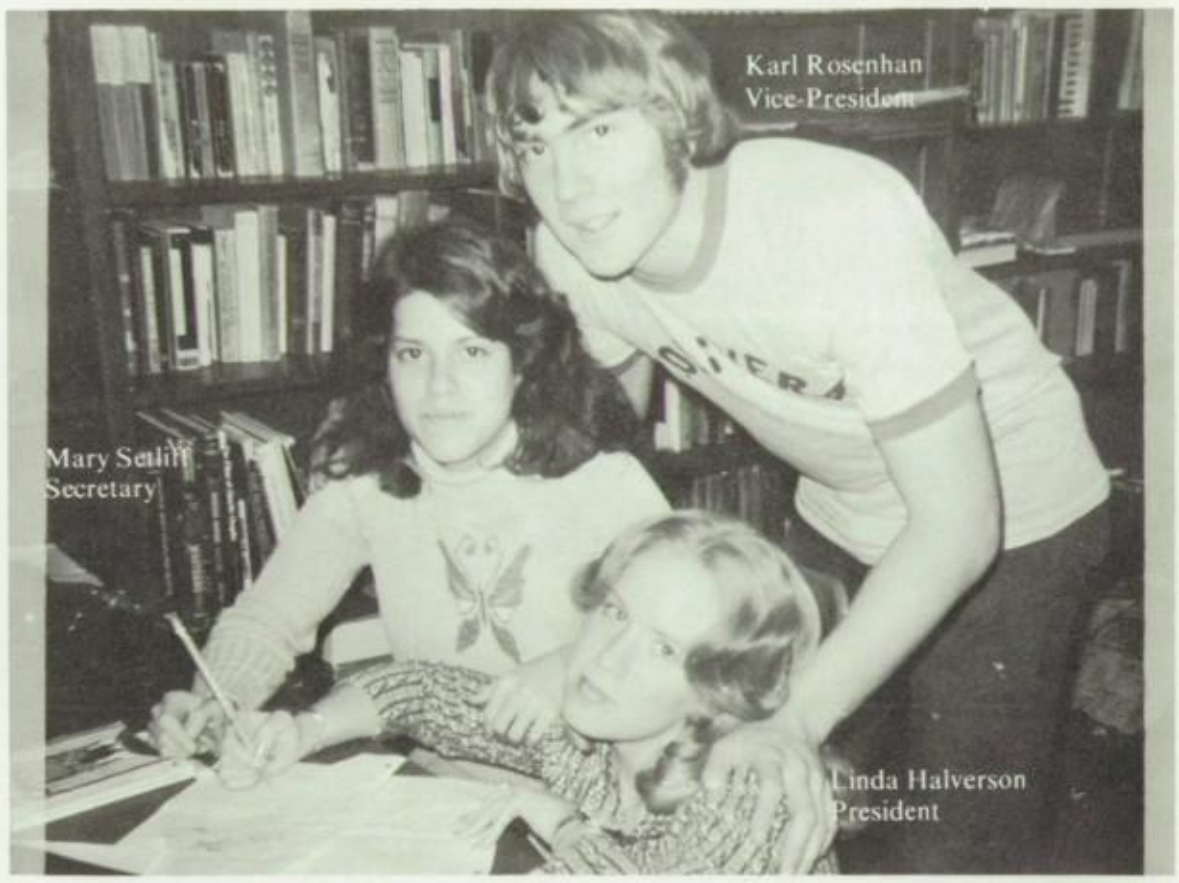


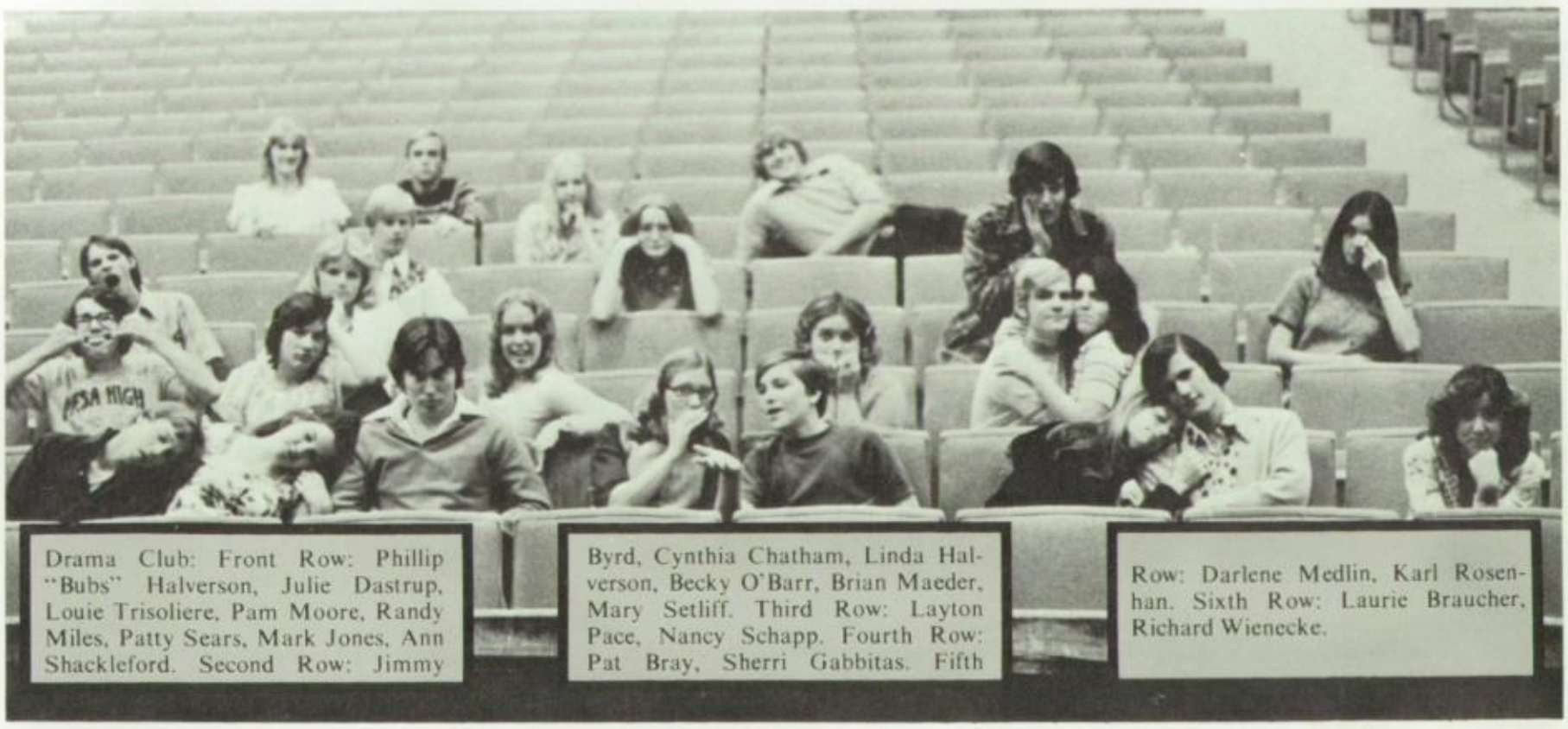
CYA: (1) CYA at pioneer park on a picnic. (2) Laura Adams, leads the club in some songs. (3) Doug McAbee. (4) CYA finishes their lunch at the park.

Drama Club Was Behind the Scenes

"Drama isn't strictly composed of people who perform on the stage", stated Linda Halverson, president of Drama Club. Members of Drama Club realized this early in the year while preparing for Mesa High's fall production. Aside from constructing scenery and working backstage, members attend community plays and did school service projects. At Christmas, Drama Club was awarded second place in the Library Window Painting Contest sponsored by Serendipity Club.

(1) After taking second place in the Christmas window contest, the painters are: Front Row: Ann Shackleford, Julie Dastrup. Second Row: Cynthia Chatham, Linda Halverson, Pam Moore. Third Row: Layton Pace, Richard Wienecke.





Drama Club: Front Row: Phillip "Bubs" Halverson, Julie Dastrup, Louie Trisoliere, Pam Moore, Randy Miles, Patty Sears, Mark Jones, Ann Shackleford. Second Row: Jimmy Byrd, Cynthia Chatham, Linda Halverson, Becky O'Barr, Brian Maeder, Mary Setliff. Third Row: Layton Pace, Nancy Schapp. Fourth Row: Pat Bray, Sherri Gabbitas. Fifth Row: Darlene Medlin, Karl Rosenhan. Sixth Row: Laurie Braucher, Richard Wienecke.

A.F.S.: Clockwise, Starting From Lower Left: Darci Chaffin, Kyra Morris, Koko Head, Beth Backus, Panda Head, Mary Beth Cain, Sandra Behm, Marilyn White, Joe Kruger, Gary Harrah, unknown, Marcus Eschweiler, Walter Northrup, Rhonda Lintner, Belinda Coston, Susan Lemme, unknown, Debbie Jewel, Terri Sampson, Richard Wienecke, Linda Shrock, Anders Jacobson, Lynne Lidback, Ashley Leonard, David Backus, Dale Hudson, unknown, unknown, Carole Walterscheid, Frank Bellan, Barbara Haasis, Diana Shrock, Cathy Salus.

American Field Service

American Field Service is an international understanding program which began after World War I. Mesa High School has participated in the program since 1958.

Basically, it was divided into two parts - an Americans Abroad program where a student from Mesa High School goes overseas, generally during the summer, and the portion where an AFS student comes and spends the year at Mesa High School.

The AFS Club was primarily responsible for helping the host family with the student who is here, and in raising funds for the program.

(1) A.F.S. club members go inner tubing during Christmas vacation. (2) Joe Kruger, foreign exchange student from South Africa has his first experience in the snow.

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Quill & Scroll: Front Row: Allen Bradshaw; Sponsor, J.Dunn, D.Collum, J.Cox, B.Durden, T.Roseberry, J.Malek, S.Knutson, R.Hanley, T. Rivera, C.Clouse, J.Adair, S.Gibson, R.McElhaney, Barbara Nielsen; sponsor. Second Row: D.Engle, S. North, G.Harris, B.Lakey, J.Chance, A.Goodwin, K.Elmer, E.Matheson, J. Earles, L.Legg. Third Row: K.Rye, K.Wheeler, J.Ellsworth, J.Dastrup, S.Weibel, K.Gosney, E.Parmelee, P. Rupprecht, D.McAbee, K.Moler, B.Ray, S.Troy, Top of Slide: Officers-C.Black, K.Huffman R.Despain.

Hiking Club: Front Row: M.Gonzales, G.Richmond, C.Waldrop. Second Row: M.Cooper, D.Zerr. Third Row: C.Gregory, T.Cochran, K. Sullivan, K.Overstake. Fourth Row: L.Cox, Tom Atkins; Sponsor, T. Thompson, A.Jacobson.

Hare Band Does It All

Hare Band went on tour for the first time in many years. They participated in the California land Music Festival, a fun as well as educational experience, May 14-17. Both the marching band and honor band participated in the activities. The band went to Disneyland, Knottsberry Farm, and the Hollywood Wax Museum. Phil Rupprecht, Band President, said, "The band members were really looking forward to going." To raise funds for the California tour, the band members sold concessions at the home ASU football games. Candy sales in March and April provided the rest of the money needed.

Another band activity was marching in parades. The nation-wide Fiesta Bowl Parade was the highlight of the marching season.

To highlight the concert season, the Honor Band was invited to perform at the dedication of "The Little Red Schoolhouse," where First Lady Betty Ford was the guest speaker. Mr. Zebro said, "This year's band continued to show rapid growth in musicianship and the kind of discipline necessary for an outstanding musical organization. Their enthusiasm has resulted in a truly fine musical team as demonstrated in its many successful performances."

(1) Mr. Zebro enjoys himself as he looks on at the band Christmas party. (2) Decorated instruments highlight the Guadalupe parade. (3) The Hare Band gets ready for another concert season. (4) The bass section prepares for Christmas by decorating their "Tuba Tree".

Skills Develop in JV Band

Brass Percussion-Front Row: R.Bugbee, T.Reed, M.Goodman, K.Horace. Second Row: T.O'Brian, G.Baxter, C.Armstrong, F.Delmoe, L.Warner. Third Row: M.Johnson, E.Lewis, L.Legg, M.Johnson. Forth Row: R.Roberson, R.Palmer, R.Lindsay. Fifth Row: S.Lemme, P.Bray, J.Bishop, D. Maerzke. Sixth Row: V.Johnson, B.Lakey, D.Manus, C.Miller, J.Mote. Seventh Row: M.Jaffie, T.Craig, P.Nielsen, F.Bellan, G. D'Luzansky.

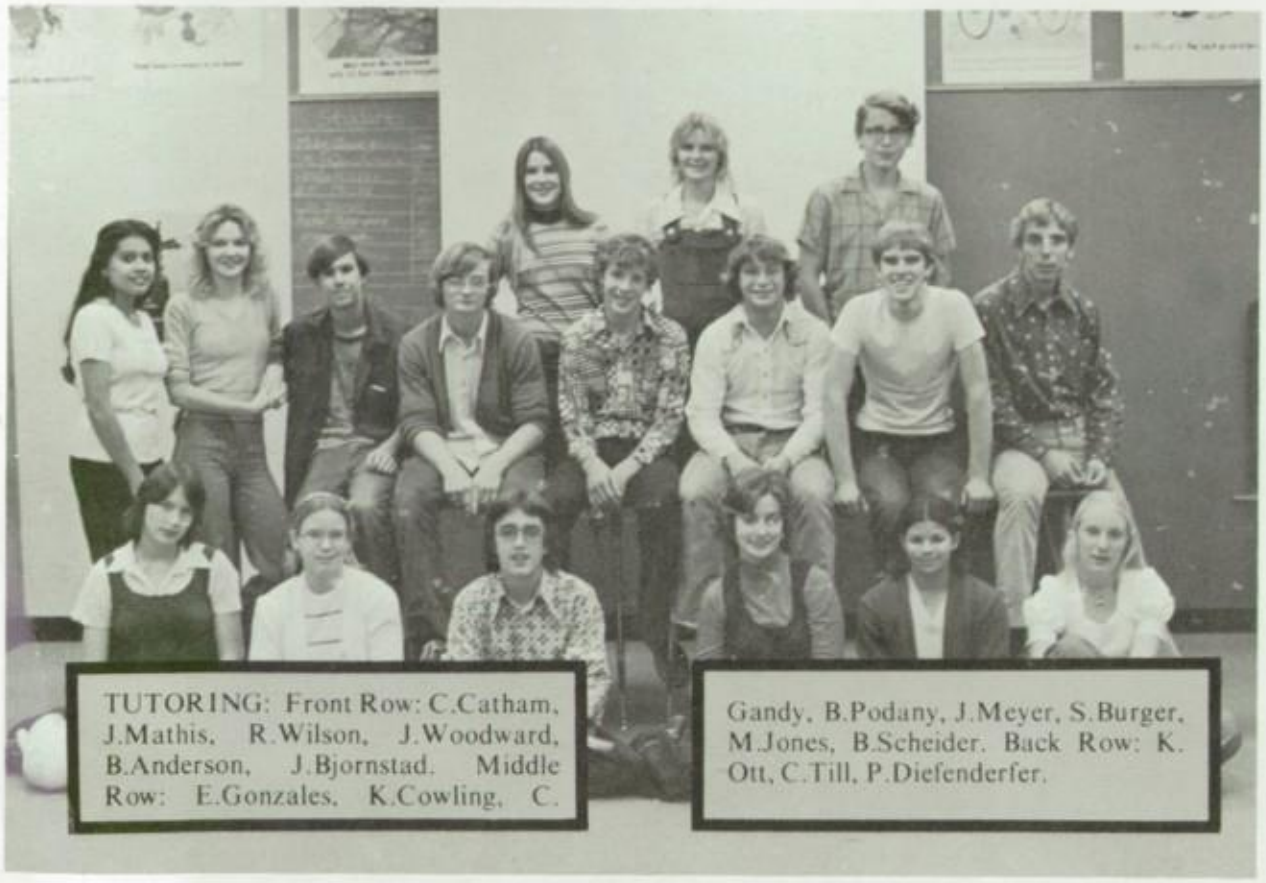
Woodwinds-Front Row: Y.Solis, L.Gonzales, A.Castillo, R.Yanez, L.Reed. Second Row: N.Nareau, K.Ott, M.Ward, S.Merrill, D. Williams. Third Row: D.Freeman, K.Beach, M.Carlson, V.Reidhead. Fourth Row: J.Tisdale, M.Klatt, K.Abel, S.Rahn, J.Whittaker. Fifth Row: S.Monarch, M.Bryant, M. Herrera, T.West. Sixth Row: T.Lemmon, J. Esslinger, L.Armstrong, A.Kaye, J.Heaton. Seventh Row: J.Delossantos, L.Lambert, S.Walsh, V.Haley, J.Hetherington. Eighth Row: S.Pendergraft, R.Lintner, J.Tetske, K. Draheim, J.Treat. Ninth Row: J.Richardson, K.Jarvis.

Students interested in learning instrumental music and those who wished to develop their existing musical skills were able to do so in J.V. Band.

Meeting once a day, under the direction of Dale Hall, the band worked on fundamentals of music and rehearsed popular and classical selections for evening performances in the auditorium.

PIC: Front Row: L.Packard, T.Cancholla, E.Clark, B.Taylor, D.Allen, R.Sleighter, D.Johns, A.Vallenari. Second Row: C.Granger, L.Garcia, C. Summers, J.Guy, D.Phillips, M. Rosier, J.McGee, P.Sheffield. Third Row: M.Aswege, J.Morse, J.Lara, C. Estes, C.Kutak, M.Thompson, J. Gunther, T.Sutherland. Fourth Row: T.Pearson, C.Bailey, H.Montague, M. Sampson, D.Womack, M.Sakmary, C.Martin. Fifth Row: K.Whiting, L. Larson, C.Gregory.

(1) Bob Schneider helps David Fernandez and Manuel Pena with an American History assignment.



TUTORING: Front Row: C.Catham, J.Mathis, R.Wilson, J.Woodward, B.Anderson, J.Bjornstad. Middle Row: E.Gonzales, K.Cowling, C. Gandy, B.Podany, J.Meyer, S.Burger, M.Jones, B.Scheider. Back Row: K. Ott, C.Till, P.Diefenderfer.

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Community Benefits From PIC and Tutoring

Helping others, giving of themselves; Participation in Community and tutoring involved just that.

Students submitted applications and teacher recommendations to be considered for these organizations.

Tutoring focused on communications using group sessions and role playing to learn about relating to teachers, other students and the classroom learning situation.

The ability to care and the willingness to help others were the qualities looked for in choosing the tutors. The students needing extra help were referred by their teachers.

PIC students received one-half credit per semester for five hours a week of volunteer work in various areas of the community such as Parkway School and met in class to discuss their progress and experiences.

Craig Gandy, both a tutor and in PIC, expressed his feelings about the programs. "I really understand others better now—what they feel about school and life. It's been a very rewarding experience."

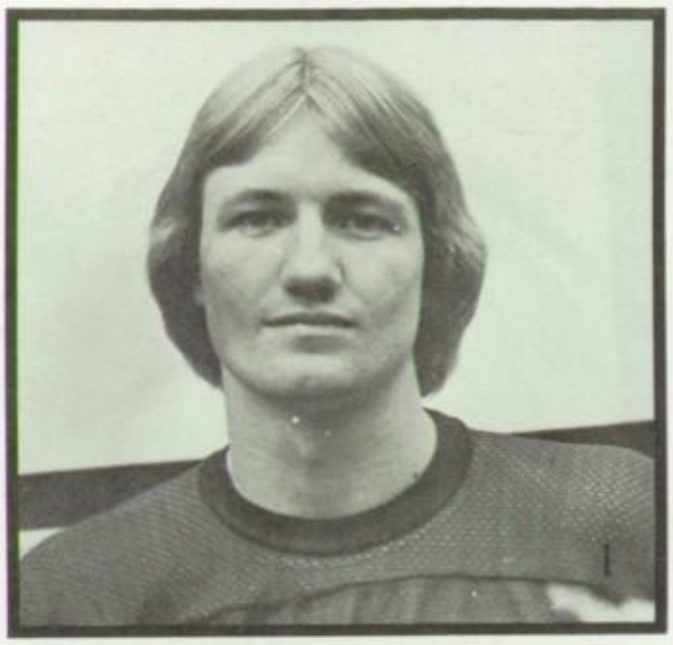
Cynthia Chatham, tutor, said, "I think we tutors learned more than the tutees. You grow inside by helping someone."

These programs also helped students get an early start on possible careers.

Judy Morse volunteered her time at the Arizona State Mental Hospital. "I've always been interested in mental health and I'm glad to have had the opportunity through PIC to get involved more easily."

California Here We Come

Hard work and preparation was put into making the tour to California to sing at the National Orange Show in San Bernadino a big success. Some of the projects were selling cheese crocks, variety shows, and many shows Superstitions put on for Rawhide, Ramada Inn, and different church organizations. Besides earning money, Harry S. Garrett organized service projects, one being a city wide cleanup. The 75 members of Acapella put on the 30th annual vespers, and worked together for many other concerts.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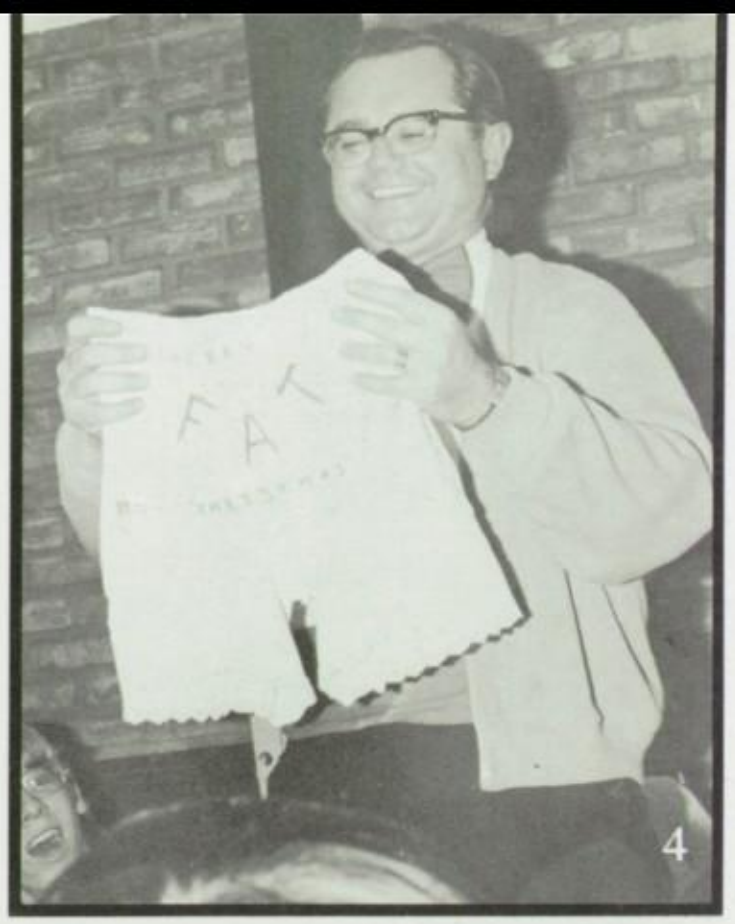
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(1) Paul McMullin, A Cappella President. (2) Lyndon Smith. (3) Superstitions perform at the State Fair. (4) Mr. Garrett opens his gift at A Cappella party. (5) P.Clarke R. Jones, K.Herbert, K.Vanslyke, D.Robinson, L.Smith, V.Jones, T.Williams, M.Allen, K. Smith, R.Kartchner, S.Davis, C.McClymonds, B.Jorgenson, L.Overson, C.Noble, M.Lee, P.Morris, M.Stirland, L.Keeling, R. Charon, J.Dastrup, Row 2: K.Mortensen, L. Merkly, C.Robinson, E.Jones, N.Zqickl, K. Rogers, L.Glassglow, C.Warner, L.Dick, R. McClain, A.Riding, B.King, M.Allen, P.McMullin, L.Turley. Row 3: B.Zerbst, L.Wilson, K.Rosenhan, B.O'Barr, S.Meyers, L. Casey, D.Maxwell. Row 4: J.Earles, T.Johnson, J.Hudson, J.Heath, J.Adair, J.Forbis, D. Castro. Row 5: M.Salmon, L.Turley, J. Malek, K.Head, S.Boothe, R.Uchytil, V. Blackmore, Y.Lunt, R.Payne, D.Robers, P. Woolf, L.Pearce, J.Sakievich, J.Cox, N. Baker, D.Garr. (6) Carolyn Noble, Randy Kartchner, and Burns King take a stroll at the fair. (7) Laurie Pearce gets tossed around at A Cappella party. (8) Julie Dastrup and Koko Head make a new friend. (9) "I'm feelin' fine" sings the Superstition girls. (10) "Eight-ball corner Pocket" says John Heath.

Arizonans Sing Bicentennial

The Arizonans were a mixed choir under the direction of Harry S. Garrett. The year was filled with daily practices, many concerts, and community performances.

Their outfits went along with the Bicentennial look with the girls wearing red, white, and blue patchwork dresses and the boys in blue and white.

Mr. Garrett stated that, "This years Arizonans are as good as some of Mesa High's past A Cappella groups."

(1) Arizonans men sing out. (2) Arizonans sing festive carols at Christmas performance. (3) Student teacher, Miss Jan Hobblit directs.

ARIZONANS: First Row: Don Janicki, Jerry Stringer, Margaret Elliott, Kim Vanslyke, Tammy Young, Alan Baker, Neeny Cook, Dalena Burk, Celeste Vance, Sylvia Laughter, Ron Miller, David Speakman, Barry Temple, Lisa Cummings, Kathee Johnston, Denise Rees, Volden Burk, Randy Miles Second Row: Jeff Davis, Danny Davis, Marcy Chapman, Panda Head, Lisa Beydler, Kent Rogers, Kent Smith, Rodney Young, Kathy Kocherhans, Tracy Coniveau, Diane Conrad, Jannette Reed, Cheryl Gregory, Daniel D'Agnese, Scott Thelander, Terri Aumick, Brenda Taylor, Phil Panczuk, Tony Reed Third Row: Bruce Brown, Lloyd Warner, Paul Neilson, Kent Peterson, Connie Rentals, Lauri Smith, Richard Barry, Steve Noble, Julie Miller, Shannon Gray, Lisa Weldon, Julie Farnsworth, Darla Robinson, Harold Goings, Doran Williams, Terry Webb, Christy Black, Norman King, Mark Gallo Fourth Row: Marvin Dees, Stan Kivett, Richard Hanson, Tom Pope, Brenda Merril, Kris Keller, Bob Halton, Ron Miller, David Rhoton, Kevin O'ban, Jeanne Freestone, Sheryl Flake, Nona Stratton, Rhonda King, Scott King, Darel Childers, Lauri Decker, Judy Tubb, Dennis Caldwell, Kevin Gardner

LOYALTY: First Row: Leah Hood, Sue Rahn, Shelley Martin, Trina Slyskovich, Sharanette Seamons, Kathee Johnston, Holly Stradling, Eileen Beach, Laurie Vance, Kathy Brady Second Row: Donna Rogers, Debbie Garnier, Terrie Raymond, Chris Currie, Cindy Price, Jennifer Kopilec, Dawna Whitney, Chris Montierth, Penny Harmon, Ingrid Hood, Connie Urban, Ginger Mullens, Cecilia Jim, Third Row: Paul Whiteley, Darlene Chapman, Debbie Davis, Debbie Williams, Susan Taraborelli, Kelly Neel, Judy Whittaker, Penny Mortensen, Janette Dollar, Lisa Hale, Rolinda Nelson, Cindy Willis, Dana Peterson, Shelly Baker

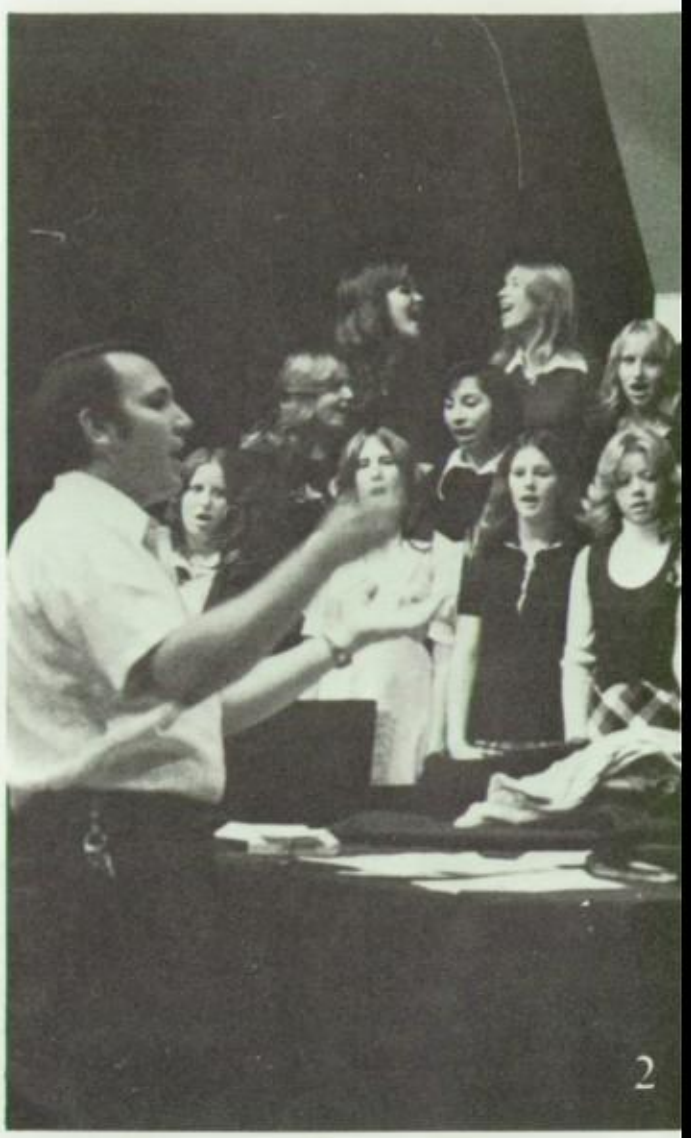
Traditions "Carry On"

(1) Traditions combine melody and song during a concert at MHS. (2) Mr. Hall directs the girls during practice for an upcoming concert.

Traditions, directed by Mr. Dale Hall, participated in concerts and community performances.

Being the largest all girl chorus at Mesa High, according to Mr. Hall, "Their performances were of excellent quality."

Keeping with the Bicentennial, they wore outfits of red, white, and blue.



TRADITIONS: Front Row: C. McCullough, S.O'Donnal, A.Orrantia, C.Waldrop, N.Maus, L.Speakman, L.Gildehous, D.Duwel, P.Taylor, C.Angell, M.York, D.Briggs, L.Plumb, V.Poissant, D.Williams, K.Allen, A.Rue, L.Hamblin, T. Turner, S.Akers, A.Shackleford, K.Merrill, L.Zuber, T.Young. Middle Row: A.Merkley, C.Skidmore, M. Snow, K.Udall, H.Ludwig, D.Larson, C.Heaton, S.Bingham, L.Koens, S.Monarch, K.Brown, D.Brooks B. Lehman, V.Matthews, C.Frayer, J. Shurtz, S.Ark, P.Taylor, C.Chapman, C.Jones, S.Gabbitas, L.Field, C.Chapman. Back Row: M.Jones, L. Allen, V.Riedhead, P.Sears, R.Smith, M.Engle, B.White, S.Swenson, T. Payne, S.Church J.Daly, P.Morris, S. Novak, M.O'Mara, M.Woodstock, E. Thompson, M.Quist, S.Dastrup, B. Chambless, J.Pelsma, G.McCormick, C.Blau, J.Slade, L.Rowley.

LEGENDS: Front Row: Melinda Deloach, Debbie Gandy, Valerie Leach, Dorothy Merritt, Tina Pace, Jan Miller, Lynn Brewer, Becky Gardner. Back Row: Brenda Russel, Deana Gilmore, Kathleen Miller, Gail Borne, Debbie Geer, Jewel Wellington, Debra Grani, Carlyn Fletcher, Modrell Armstrong.

MEN'S: Front Row: Gary Harra, John Kimball, Mark Standage, Terry Gilliam, Darrel Peterson, Duanne Aycock, Jeff Thealander, Bruce Karam. Back Row: David Riedhead, Paul Kreger, Barry Bell, Unknown, Marc Finder, Jacob Ramierz, David Wells, Eric Wangen, David Tsosie.

ORCHESTRA: Front Row; R.Kartchner, J.Jounson, L.Zuber, J.Cox, S.Baker, L.Paavola, B.Albrecht, H. O'Shea, H.Montague, B.King. Row 2; C.Noble, S.Swenson, D.Burk, H. Stradling, J.Kempton, S.Fenn, M. Huber, B.Otero, L.Gildehous, A. Valenzuela, M.Kanoy, S.Gabbitas, L. Standage, G.Harrah, S.Swenson. Back Row; B.Jorgensen, T.Lewis, L. Smith, Y.Tanguma, M.York, D. Chambless, T.Hay, S.Muir, K.Angell, B.Bell, J.Salle, C.Carpenter, M.Blackwell. Not Pictured; L. Pearce, J.LaRochelle.

Festival Participation High

One of the main factors which determines the quality of an organization is its enthusiasm and willingness to work. In order to arouse this enthusiasm of the orchestra, Mr. Kenneth Zebro, director, gave the group a pep talk encouraging them to live up to the reputation that they had.

Throughout the year, the all-string organization performed at various places around the valley. They were responsible for the Vespers prelude music, and a ten-piece ensemble accompanied the A Cappella Choir in one of the numbers during Vespers. Their biggest event of the year was the ASU Music Festival where they competed with other orchestras and were judged by a team of three adjudicators. Many of the members of the organization participated in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival and the Regional Music Festival.

Officers of the orchestra were Janet Cox, President; Lori Gildehous, Vice-President; Sandra Swenson, Secretary; Dalena Burk, Treasurer; Holly Montague, Publicity; Jenett Salee, Historian. Also on the orchestra council were Carolyn Noble, Senior Representative; Laurie Smith, Junior Representative, and Lynette Zuber, Sophomore Representative.

(1) Tom Lewis and Laurie Smith concentrate on doing their best during the fall concert. (2) The orchestra performs prelude music for Vespers. (3) Gary Harrah and Shellie Swenson perform during a concert. (4) Sandy Swenson practices for an upcoming audition. (5) Every minute of practice helps. Burns King takes advantage of a few.

(1) Doug McAbee talks with Sherry Silverthorne as Bret Peirce types. (2) Editor Joe Chance types copy for the deadline. (3) Discussing an article are Jolea Dunn and editor Brian Lakey. (4) Peggy Reese conducts a telephone interview.

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Jackrabbit

Mesa High School **Mesa, Arizona**

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Barbara Neilsen	Advisor	Barbara Neilsen

JACKRABBIT STAFF: Front Row: Larry Legg, Chris Porter, Greg Baxter, Peggy Reese, Middle Row: Jolea Dunn, Denise Collum, Kevin Moler, April Goodwin, Jaimi Coppinger, Brian Lakey, Joe Chance, Sherry Silverthorne, Kelly Haggard, Back Row: Bret Pierce, Doug McAbee, Scott Knutson, Philip Rupprecht, Steve Knutson, Karen Pfeifer.

Jackrabbit Graphics Change

Jackrabbit staff was headed by one editor-in-chief rather than co-editors. Joe Chance was first semester leader and he handed the blue pencil to Brian Lakey for the second term. Both of them were seriously involved in improving the graphic appearance of the paper as well as providing a relevant and student centered pulication.

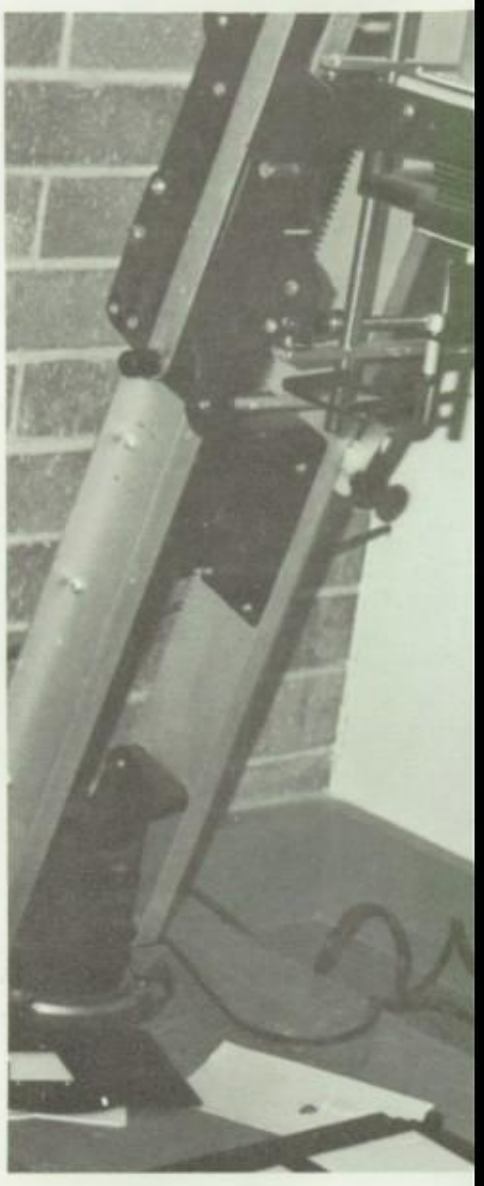
The paper was plagued by spelling errors until the advent of April Goodwin, copy editor. Scott Knutson ran the sports department, and he was helped by Kevin Moler and Phil Rupprecht.

Second semester saw junior Doug McAbee take over the news editor's slot and Peggy Reese gave the feature page reins to Karen Pfeifer. Peter Schaap was exchange editor as well as doing his regular news beat, and he managed to exchange humor with cartoonist Robert Hanley.

Presiding in the darkroom were Greg Baxter, first semester, and Larry Legg, second.

Second semester Chance organized a News Bureau to publicize Mesa High via local TV and radio stations as well as the newspapers. For this task he involved writers from the second semester journalism classes—Eileen Parmelee, Jennifer Earles, Jaime Johnson and Phil Rupprecht.

Mainly a junior staff, the Jackrabbit will continue next year with their preoccupation with the "student's right to know," Student Council not withstanding.



(1) SUPERSTITION STAFF: Front Row: Kathy Rye, Becky Durden, Cindy Cronin, Pam Burgess, Thelma Roseberry; Photo Co-ordinator, Jennifer Adair; Copy Editor, Janet Cox; Photo Editor, Eileen Parmelee; Editor in Chief, Radona Despain, Rosanne McElhaney, Diane Semones, Second Row: Curtis Clouse, Karen Elmer, Sherri Peterson, JoJean Malek, Kim Huffman, Kathy Wheeler, Susan Weibel, Julie Ellsworth, Barbara McNary, Julie Dastrup, Third Row: Susan North, Jennifer Earles, Christi Black, Scott Gibson, Photographers: Greg Harris, Matt Nielsen, Steve Troy, Bob Ray, Eric Matheson. Not Pictured are Laurie Baker, Theresa Rivera, Kim Gosney, Cathy Gnann, Lea Smith, and Debi Engle.

(2) Steve Troy develops film for yearbook staffers. (3) Eileen Parmelee, Editor in Chief and Janet Cox, Photo Editor, discuss pictures for the yearbook. (4) Curtis Clouse works diligently to meet the deadline. (5) A photographer catches Mr. Bradshaw, the sponsor, in deep thought.

John,
Well the case never went to court
so Mesa High will remain mormon for another year. It's been great knowing you, I'll probably see you around.
Greg Harris

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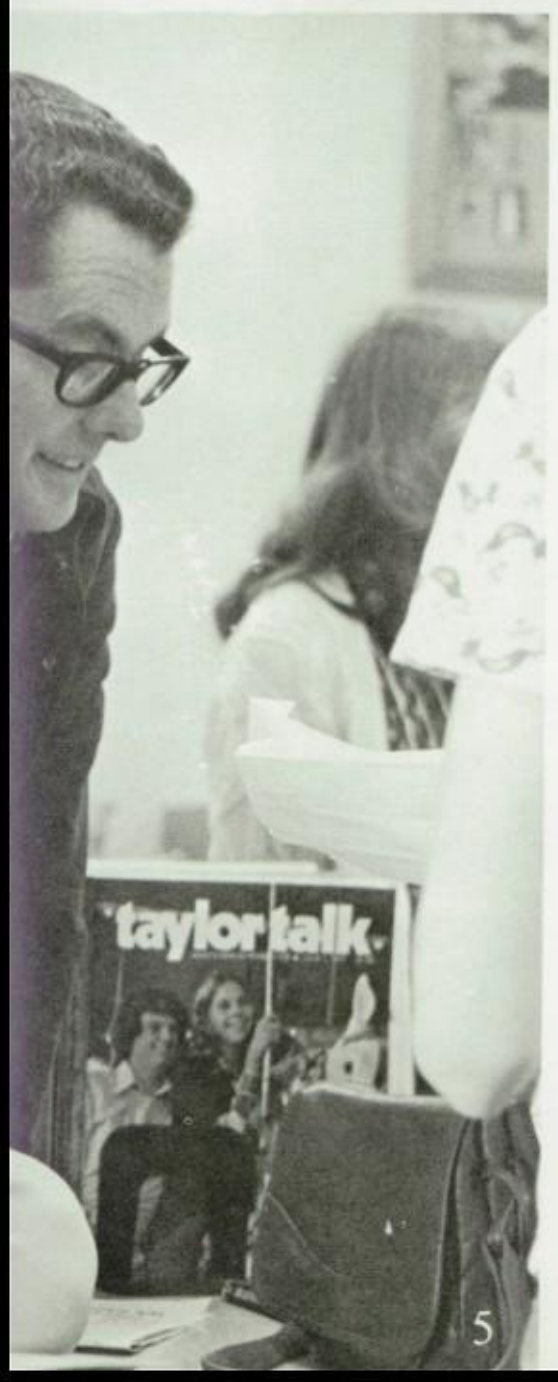

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Superstition Tradition Eternal

Nineteen hundred and nine was the first year Mesa High School published a yearbook and every year since a yearbook has been published.

The Mesa High School Superstition Staff for 1975-76 consisted of 10 editors, 4 photographers, and 25 staffers. The staff was one of the largest in the state and as far as budget goes, Mesa High School had one of the largest budgets in the nation.

The theme for this year's yearbook was, "Spirit and Tradition." The book portrays school spirit and tradition throughout its entirety by the comparison of pictures taken in past years and pictures of the same traditions being carried on during present years.

Eileen Parmelee, Editor in Chief, commented that the staff was terrific and that there were no special problems with the book this year. One reason Eileen feels the book turns out so well each year is that Mr. Bradshaw, the sponsor, lets the editors and staffers make the decisions for the book, edit it themselves and work out their own problems. The MHS Yearbook is truly the students' book because the students are in charge, the students do the work, and the students get the satisfaction of knowing they've done something worthwhile on their own.

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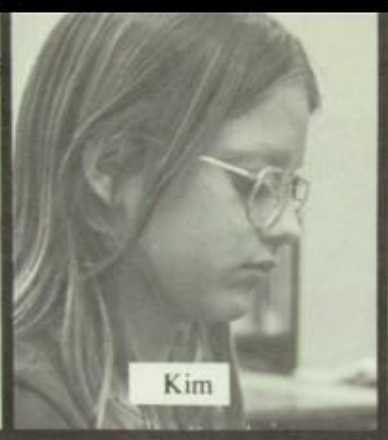

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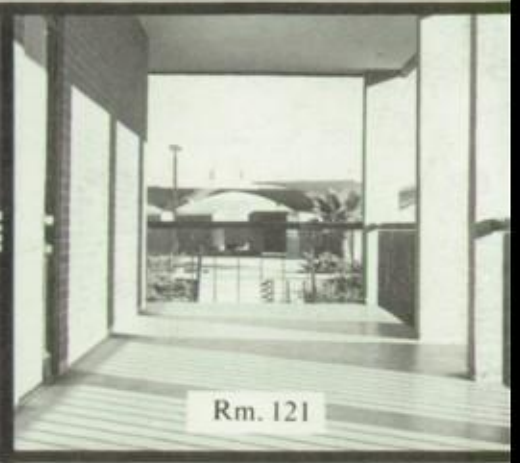

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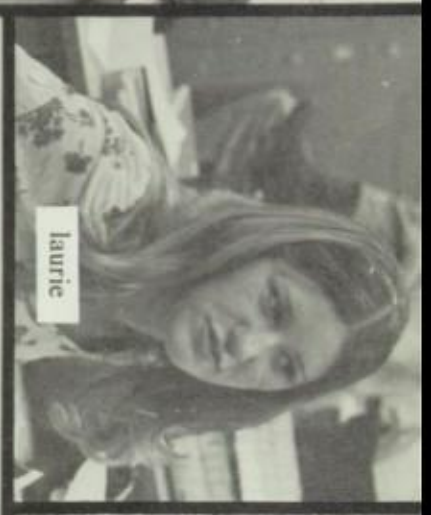
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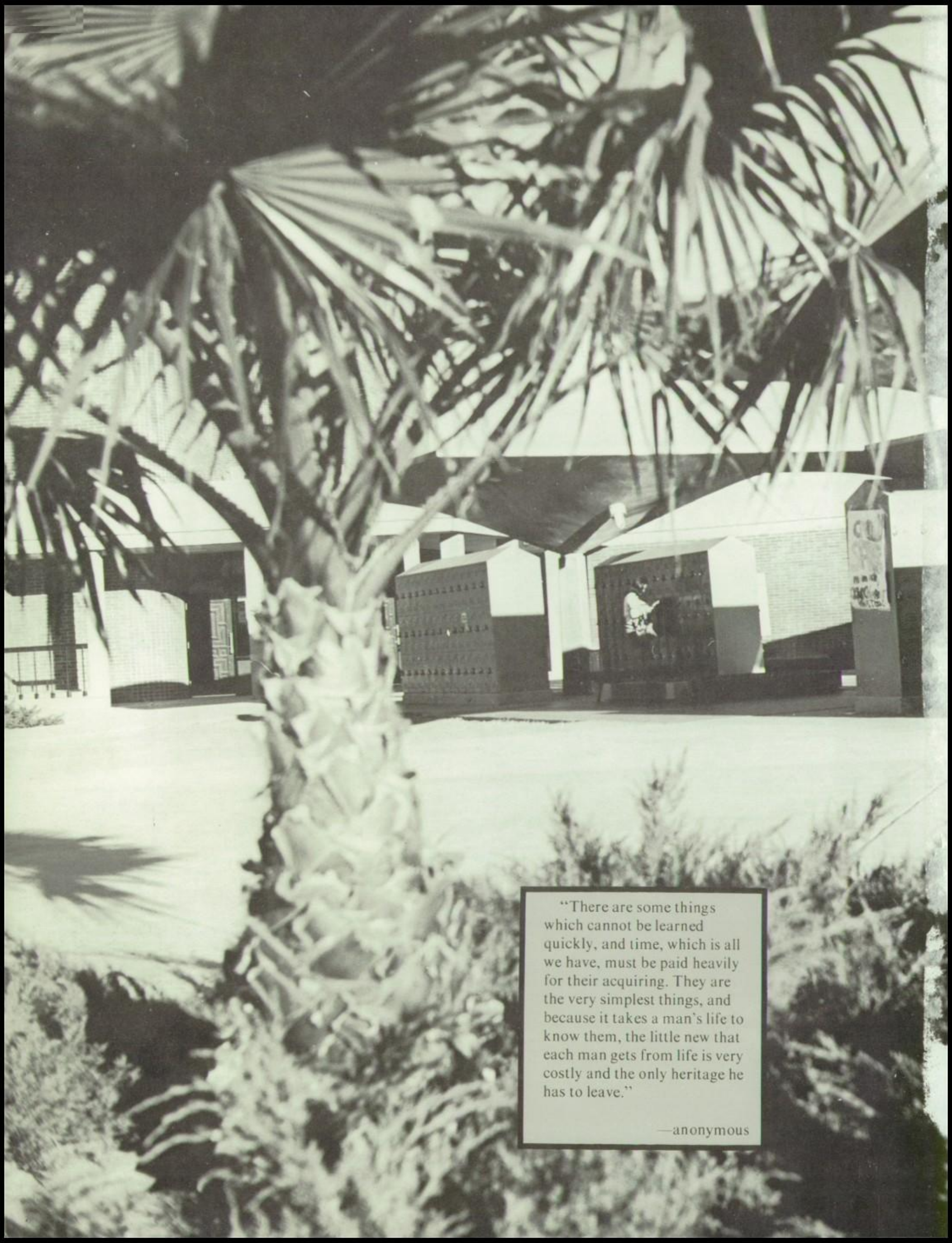

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